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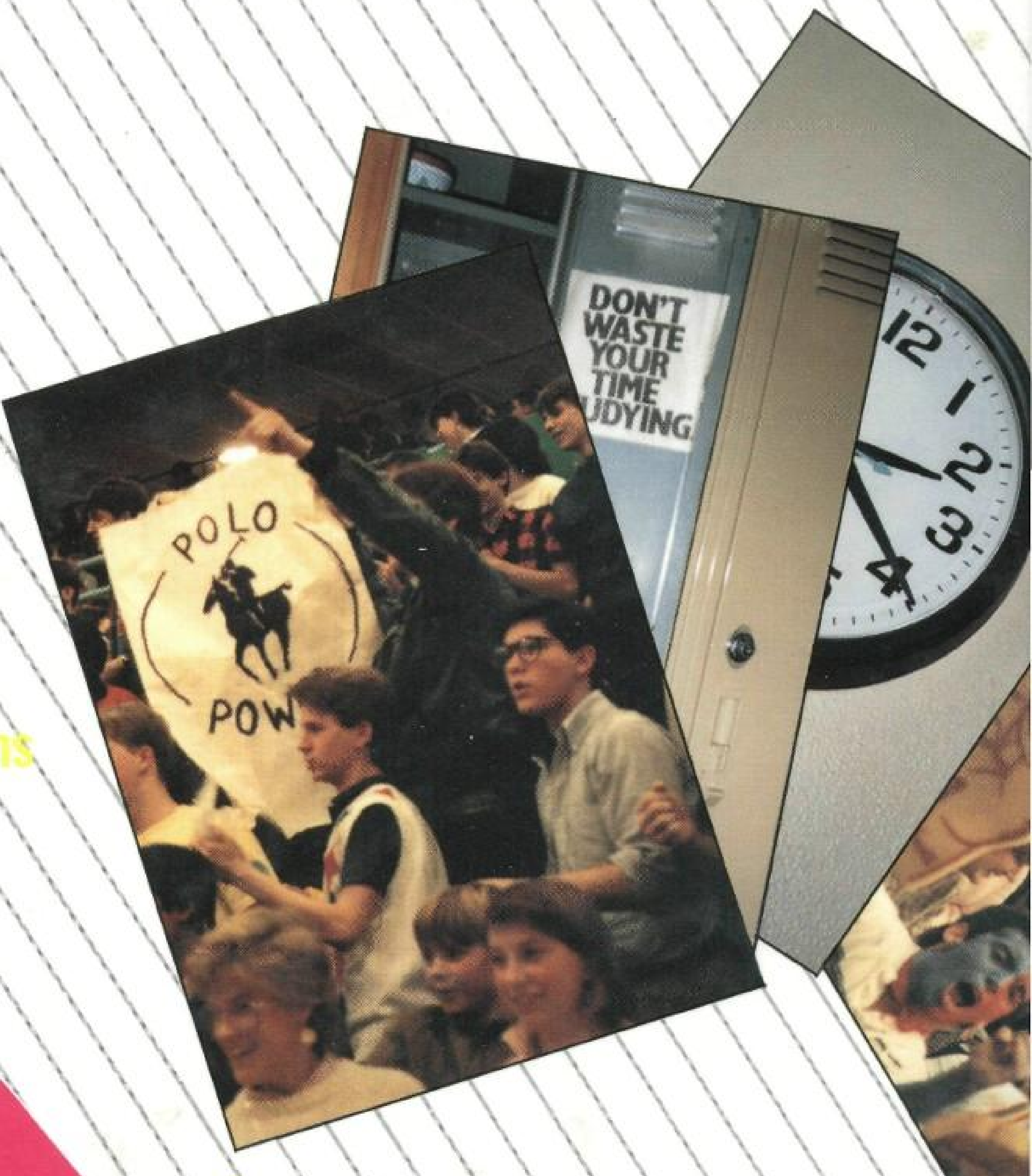
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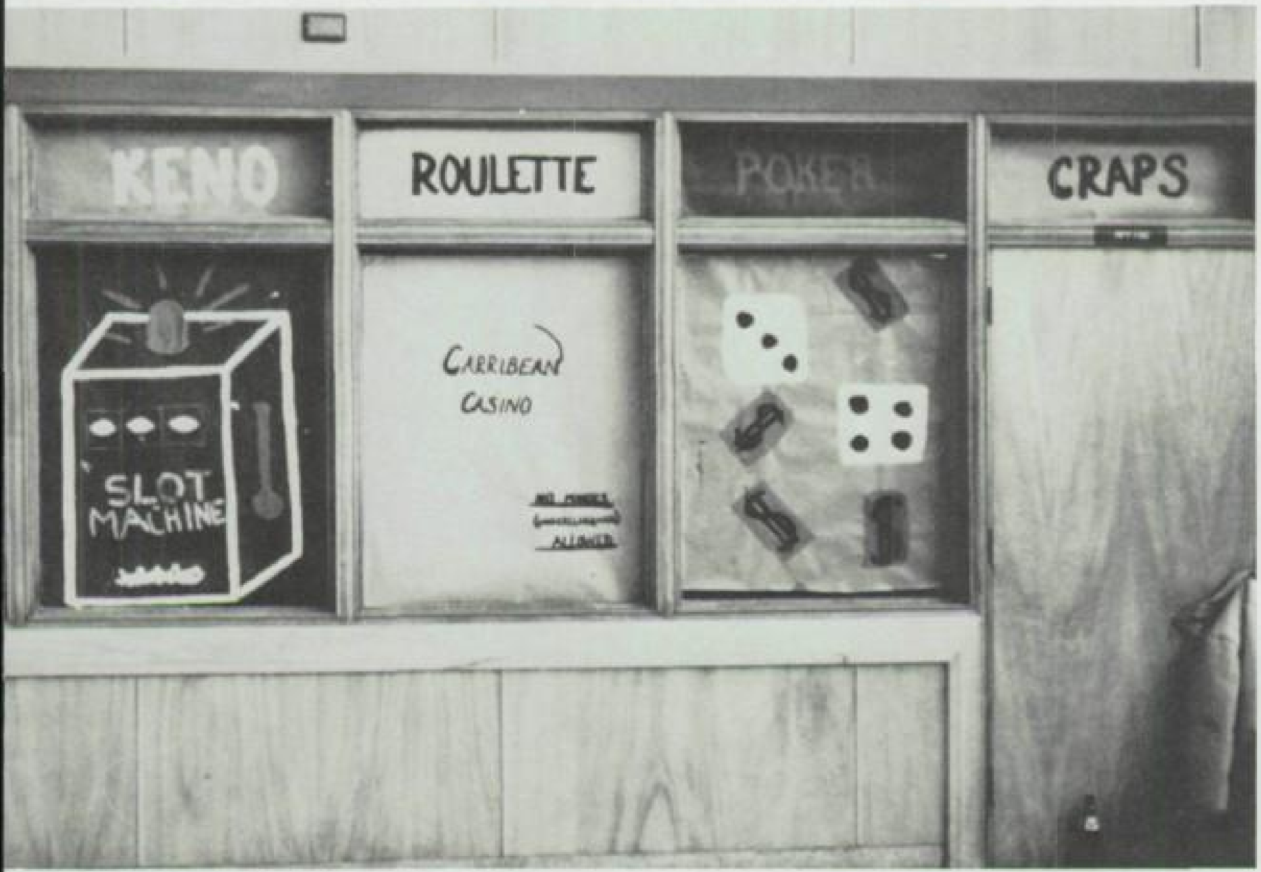
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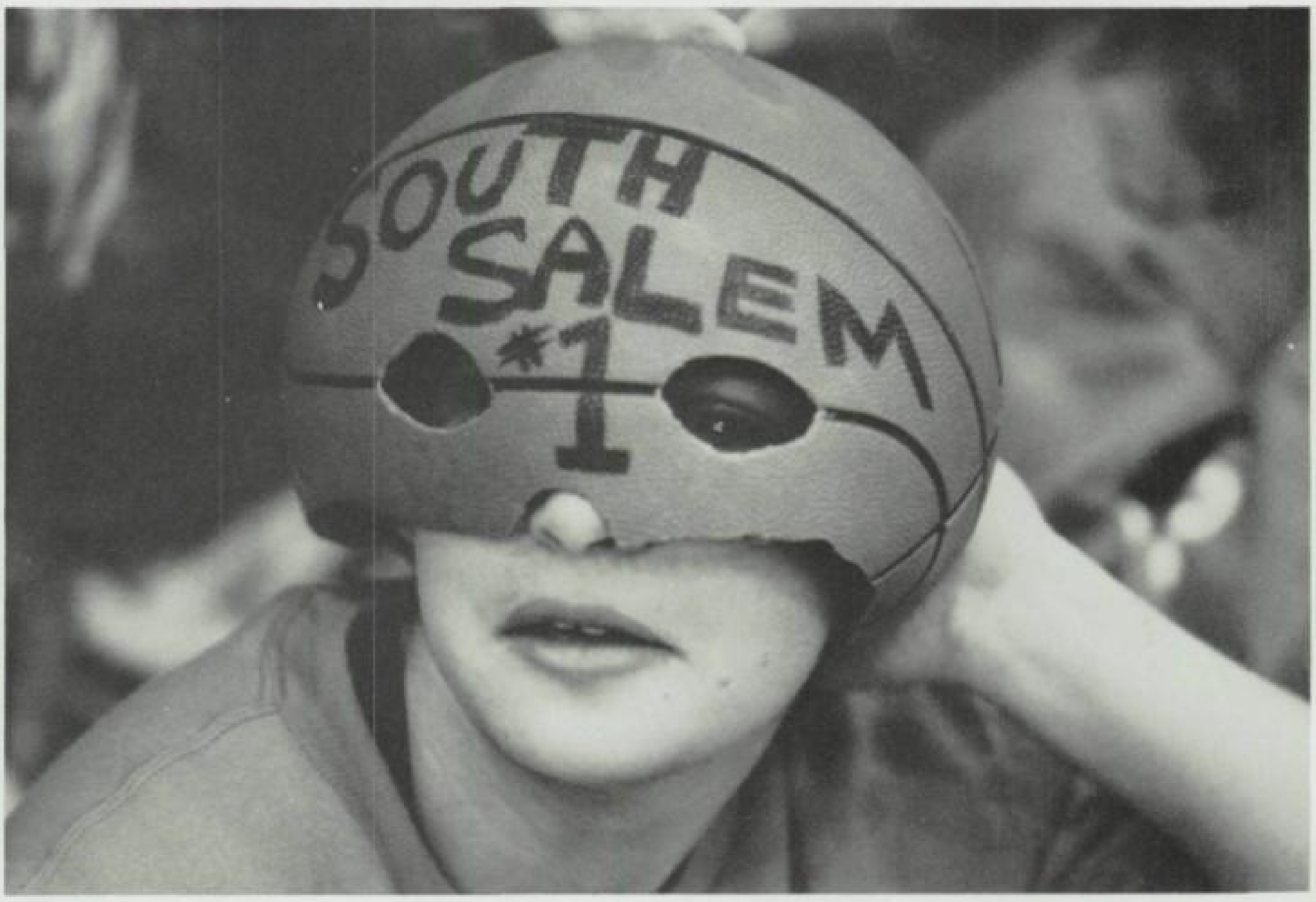
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# In the Beginning
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# School Life

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Dearly Beloved, we are gathered here today to talk about this thing called life. Electric word, life, and it means forever and that's a mighty long time, but I mean to tell you there is something else: SCHOOL LIFE!! . . . We were dreaming when we wrote this — forgive us if it goes astray. When we woke up this morning, could've sworn it was deadline day . . . What time is it??? . . . School goes from 7:50 to 2:20, but one could find activities going from 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. every day. Dancers, singers, rally, and musicians could be found scattered around the school at all hours.

Keeping school spirit alive and kicking was a primary goal for the **Saxonettes.** Practice, performing, and competition were all part of the goal.

The three co-captains were Jill Scharosch, Christy Stroeder, and Robin Braun. The advisor, Ruth Chapin, was a big help keeping the girls motivated. "Mrs. Chapin was probably the most dedicated and concerned of us all; we couldn't have done as well as we did without her," stated Robin Braun.

The Saxonettes placed seventh in the state competition after hours of hard work. Generally the student body felt that they were better this year than ever before.

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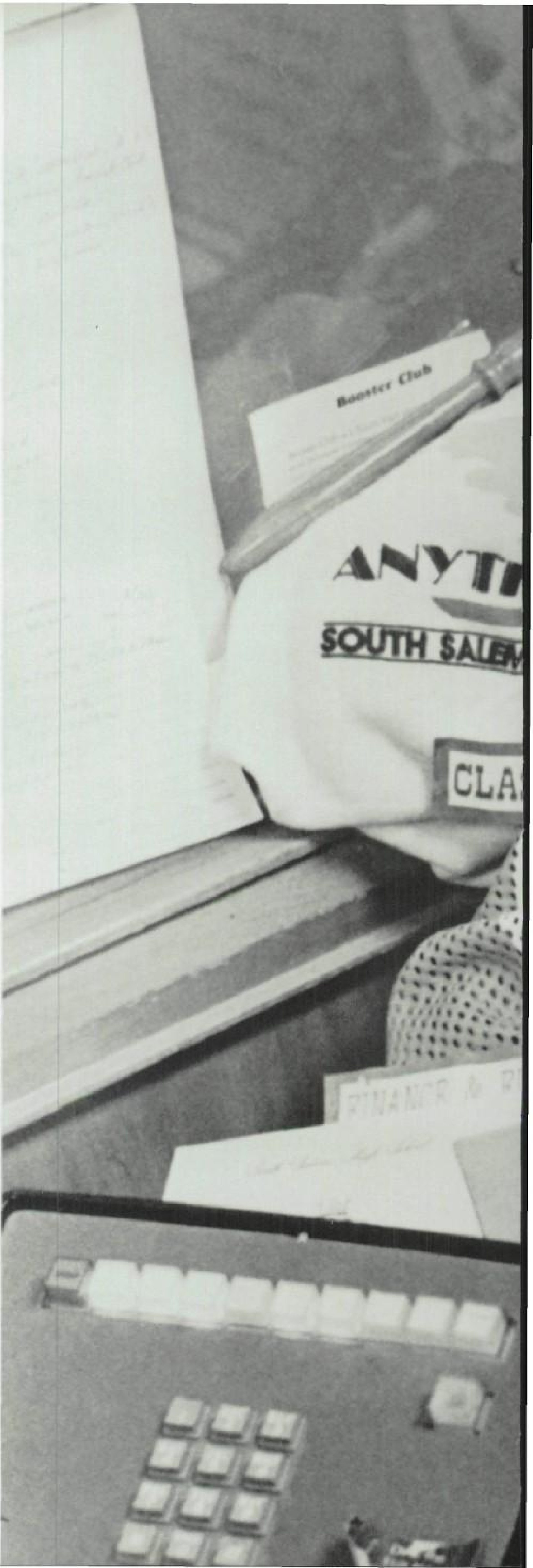

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Keeping spirit alive was also **Rally's** goal. However, Rally burnout seemed more apparent. Practicing from 2:30 to 4:00, having a new advisor (Ms. Hamilton), being present at every home game and the majority of away games, painting signs, along with a normal school load, led to BURNOUT! The obvious frustration was trying to fit everything into 24 hours.

Despite the frustrations, girls still had positive things to say about being a member of the rally. Sara Benolken said, "For all the frustrations and burnout it was still worth it for the fun experiences and the spirit at the games."

Other groups of early risers and dedicated people were: Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Jazz Etc., Southernaires, Symphonic Choir, Chorale, and Concert Choir.

Early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and a member of **Jazz Ensemble.**

Jazz musicians are funny people, especially instrumental jazz musicians who voluntarily come to school one hour early every morning to practice. There is something sickeningly amusing about insanity.

7:00 a.m. was a beautiful time of day. The first rays of daylight streamed through the smooth green leaves of the apple trees as the sweetly singing robin spreads his goodwill to every happy soul in nature's fair realm.

But the view from one's warm, cozy bed was usually a tad muddled. A more realistic view of 7:00 a.m. came from looking with sleepy eyes out of a bandroom window and seeing a single tree, some scraggly grass, and a Cherriot bus.

All the members of Jazz Ensemble usually managed to make it in by 7:10. Mr. Tim Siess, always "Mr. Sunshine," led the band through a variety of diversified and onerous charts. (WARNING: Don't let this statement fool you. It is misleading. "Diversified" actually meant that no one had ever heard or played it, and those who had, wished they hadn't.)

Although the songs were difficult, they played their way through many more than in past years. Road trips were also more frequent. The stages of Willamette, Western Oregon State, and Mt. Hood Community College were all graced with the presence of the jazz band.

Despite the tough charts, busy schedules, and frustration that accompanied improvising, the Jazz Ensemble did have fun and improved, and that's the important thing.

Ever wonder what it was like to get all dressed up in a uniform and tall hat, march in front of hundreds of screaming people and play an instrument all at the same time? That's exactly what the members of **Marching Band** did at all the football games.

Members followed the drum major around the football field before the game and at halftime, playing the music to charge up the audience. Patrons at the games supported the band well with yells and cheers, especially when Lisa Neal did a flaming baton twirling sequence.

The band took a few special trips to OSU, competitions, and of course, away games. Mr. Siess, advisor to the marching band, commented that the band was exceptional, and achieved their success through a lot of hard work.

Marching band was held first semester, with second semester turning into **Wind Ensemble.**

Wind Ensemble was composed of many very talented musicians, and their talent came through at the many competitions and festivals in which they performed. Much of their success can be attributed to their director, Mr. Siess. He built Concert Band and Wind Ensemble to be two of the most successful bands we've had.

The orchestra was composed of eighteen fine musicians who dedicated themselves to performing to the best of their capabilities. Although they were small in numbers, the quality was tremendous. Member Jason Stewart said, "We take pride in having good performances and look forward to whatever the future may have in store for us."

At 7:00 a.m. on any given weekday of the school year, most of **Jazz Etc.** could be found yawning and assembling themselves in the auditorium. Generally by 7:05 everyone had arrived and coherence was beginning to spread through the group. Being awake was important because much concentration was needed to make the music come alive. When a competition arrived, it would show the results of all the time and energy given each morning by the choir and the director, Mrs. Becky Muir.

Competitions such as the Optimist Festival and the Pleasant Hill Jazz Festival were important. These competitions were, however, far from the only performances given. In addition to school concerts, the group also gave several community performances. People outside of school were able to enjoy the music of the group by attending performances such as those given at the Rotunda and the Bosses Breakfast. Someone will understand this.

The members of Jazz Etc. had fun together, worked hard, and benefitted from a successful year.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau (who?) was once quoted as saying, "There are only two positions for a singer, standing on a platform or lying in a bed sleeping." Dietrich was obviously never acquainted with the **Southernaires.** A combination of sleeping *and* standing on a platform was the only practical method of dealing with rehearsal at 6:55 a.m. each morning!

However, the early-morning rehearsals brought many rewards. Southernaires won their first festival, the Optimist Festival. The bonus was that Mike Smith won the Outstanding Instrumentalist award and Jenny Chadburn was awarded Outstanding Soloist for the second consecutive year. Not a bad feeling! Spring brought Southernaires to the Pleasant Hill Jazz Festival, as well as to the goal of the year, the Mount Hood Jazz Festival.

Other highlights included a Christmas concert sung in the midst of an on-stage blizzard and our own rhythm section's popular demand performances of "Louie, Louie" and "Surf City." The annual trip to Edmond's in Seattle was mellow but fun. The Hi-Lo's provided sensational entertainment, but were rivaled by the senior guys' renditions of "Pennies from Heaven" and "Wipe Out." Jo learned to recognize a mountain and Joel managed to escape swimming in the unheated pool, and everyone returned home more or less intact.

Despite the sleep lost due to rehearsals, everyone gained in one way or another from being a member of the group. And looking back it was easy to see that the "group unity" stressed by the leader and director, Mr. Wenz, was painless.

**Symphonic Choir,** under the direction of Mr. Wenz, was a select group of singers with almost eighty singers, it was much larger than in the past. Despite the size of the group they still maintained their excellence. The choir performed not only at school concerts but also at the all-city choral festival and the Best of the Northwest competition. Joyce Stern said of Symphonic Choir, "It's an educational experience. Some people may think we don't learn anything in choir, but it is a real challenge."

Also a learning experience was **Chorale.** Not quite fifty members strong, Chorale isn't a competing choir. They perform at school activities and at the Rotunda at Christmas time.

The main focus was on giving individuals the experience of being more independent on their parts. This learning experience will help them in competing in other choirs.

When freshmen with a desire to sing entered the music department, they had to begin at the bottom of the musical ladder. As their years in Choir progressed, so would the student's climb up the musical ladder.

**Concert Choir** was the first rung on the ladder. This choir was composed of all freshmen who had the willingness and desire to sing. It was for building experience for the next steps on the ladder. Robyn Woodward summed up her feelings about being in the choir: "Everyone in choir worked hard and didn't mess around all the time. We established a good name for freshmen, and took pride and pleasure in singing and having great concerts."

Anyone who attended their concerts appreciated the decication that these students displayed in their performances.

Probably the most dedicated group of students who helped the student body get organized and plan activities were the **ASB and Class Committees.**

If it had not been for the many members of each committee, the school year would have been disorganized, confused, and worst of all . . . BORING!

Although it may have seemed as if the committees did nothing but socialize and get their pictures in the yearbook, they were actually responsible for many of the happenings that we took for granted and merely expected to take place.

Who planned spirit week and made it one of the most successful weeks the school has known?

Who organized the dances and persuaded the administration to allow use of the main gym for the dances during the football season?

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Who kept up the school grounds to keep open lunch?

Who chose student-of-the-month and Rotarian nominees?

And who organized and ran all student elections?

Without the dedication of the committee members who often worked above and beyond the call of duty, school life would not have contained many of the little things that make it interesting, let alone the major items.

So let's hear it for the committees!

Who was it that said, "There is nothing new under the sun"? The class committees were faced with the ever-pressing burden of fundraising. They tried new twists to the process and tried to make it anything but boring.

The **Senior Class Committee** was the epitome of what an active, efficient, and successful class committee should be, or so the committee members said. Under the scrupulous pilotage of Romy Mortensen the committee cruised to the accumulation of around 4,000 desperately needed dollars.

The crew of this avatar of genius consisted of Bridget Bakken, Michelle Cary, John Dougherty, Derek Graham, Jim Litchfield, Kate Stevens, and Dennis Taggart, with Romy Mortensen at the helm. A few of the major undertakings of the committee were the homecoming dance, the senior gift to the school, the senior-faculty basketball game and dance, and financing the color senior pictures in this beauteous book of memories. The benevolent members of the committee also wished to aid in the cost of the senior banquet. However, Jim Litchfield strongly objected to this proposal, for it would have depleted the committee's pizza and popcorn fund.

The memories of their excursion to Black Butte Ranch will everlastingly remain in the caverns of their minds. It is here that the Underoos track team strutted their stuff after a defeat in a friendly game of Trivial Pursuit. It was also here that Derek (Michelangelo) Graham unveiled his talent as a sculptor by carving Romy a masterpiece affectionately referred to as Richard. When asked what she thought of Derek's gift she replied, "I absolutely worship it! I take it with me everywhere I go."

The success of the senior committee paralleled the high level of achievement and excellence of the class it represented. If the economy picks up the committee may be able to afford the doors for the guys' bathroom stalls that they so deeply desired for their senior gift.

**Junior Committee**—John Peterson, Leslie Prichard, Paul Caldarrazzo, Mark Gibson, Dave Jensen, and Gary Schwartz—not only successfully maintained the pioneered new ideas for the planning of the Prom. (Angela couldn't explain that sentence, either.) Because most of the committee members were involved with spring sports it became necessary to plan the prom in a different way. A separate Prom committee was formed, thus involving more people and as John Peterson so aptly put it, "spreading the burden." They also played a large part in the fantastic junior

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ABOVE Chorale tries to perfect one of the many songs they performed. Although not a big choir, they still gave good performances. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

LEFT Joel Stembridge makes a funny face, while trying to cover up a mistake. Joel was not only involved in Orchestra, but was also on the Varsity Soccer team. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

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spirit, winning both Spirit Week competitions and the canned food drive. The committee members attribute this success to the junior class, but in actuality the Class of '86 can thank their committee for a great year.

**Sophomore Committee** did several moneymaking projects. They held two after-game dances and sold concessions at after-game dances and during school for a week. But the committee had something else on their minds — Graduation Night.

Why did they start thinking of a night that was two years away? They figured that if they started planning now, and having fundraisers, there would be enough money to go to Disneyland. Some fundraisers they had in mind were car washes, bake sales, raffles, and mini-dances after halves on school nights. The biggest fundraisers were a newspaper and bottle drive. The bottle drive would be a competition between groups of people and/or individuals. The competition was scheduled to go on for two months.

With all of these fundraisers in mind and with the cooperation of the whole class, Sophomore Committee hoped Graduation Night would be a big success.

The freshman class got ripped from all around. They were either too rowdy, too squirrelly, or they just didn't fit in. One exception to this all too common rule was the **Freshman Committee.**

The committee consisted of Jason Caldwell, Amy Douglas, Jason Gately, Sara Givens, Michele Taggart, Garth Weber, and Amy Zepp. Garth Weber was the chairperson. Usually Freshman Committee consists of seven members, but this year at semester break, Kelly Aicher and Brett Bakken joined the committee.

The freshmen distinguished themselves with an excellent showing during Spirit Week, especially in the parade. Their overall spirit didn't go unnoticed as they came in above last place in many events.

The job of freshman committee had always been ambiguous. Their task was to raise money and spirit for their class. They ended the year with $1,000, which was more money than any freshman class committee had ever ended the school year with. They raised most of their money through hard work in the concession stands, but they also had a very successful basketball dance.

If spirit was in abundance, one lacking ingredient was cooperation. "A lot of people were not helpful," remarked chairman Garth Weber. The lack of cooperation seemed to be surpassed by the extra effort of a few. Amy Zepp seemed to always be able to help. The whole committee echoed the same refrain when asked about the year as a whole: "It was definitely worth it and a lot of fun!" The challenge of being freshmen was not wasted on this group.

It was no secret who did spirit signs, fundraisers, volunteered for pep assemblies, and of course, secret pals. It was **Pep Club.** There were a great number of students participating in Pep Club.

Pep Club co-chairpersons were junior Teresa Bruton and senior Nikki Eckerdt. When asked why she wanted to be chairperson for Pep Club, Teresa Bruton replied, "At the time I wasn't involved in some way with the school. It was a challenge and I wanted to take it."

One of the things Pep Club did was secret pals. Organizing secret pals takes a lot out of a person. First there was the organization of all the names of the athletes and second there were many precious lunch hours spent in Center Hall waiting for people to come and sign up for secret pals. And last but not least, there had to be a place to drop off the food or gifts for their pal.

Once the word was out, it really was not a secret who put in long hours and encouraged our sports teams by being secret pals, but remember, it's a secret!!

"Good morning students and staff. Once again, we proved our continuing tradition of excellence through our various organizations that recognize excellence in students. Roses to National Honor Society, Rotarians, Aristos, and the Thespians . . ."

Considered by some "the club of continuing apathy," the South Salem Chapter of **National Honor Society** had little effect on the daily lives of most of its members. The organization was established as a service club to magnify four desired characteristics: Scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

This year's chapter chose to have a five-member governing board with a rotating chairmanship. The members of this board were Brian Hansen, Gerald Mackaman, Matt Runkel, and Randy

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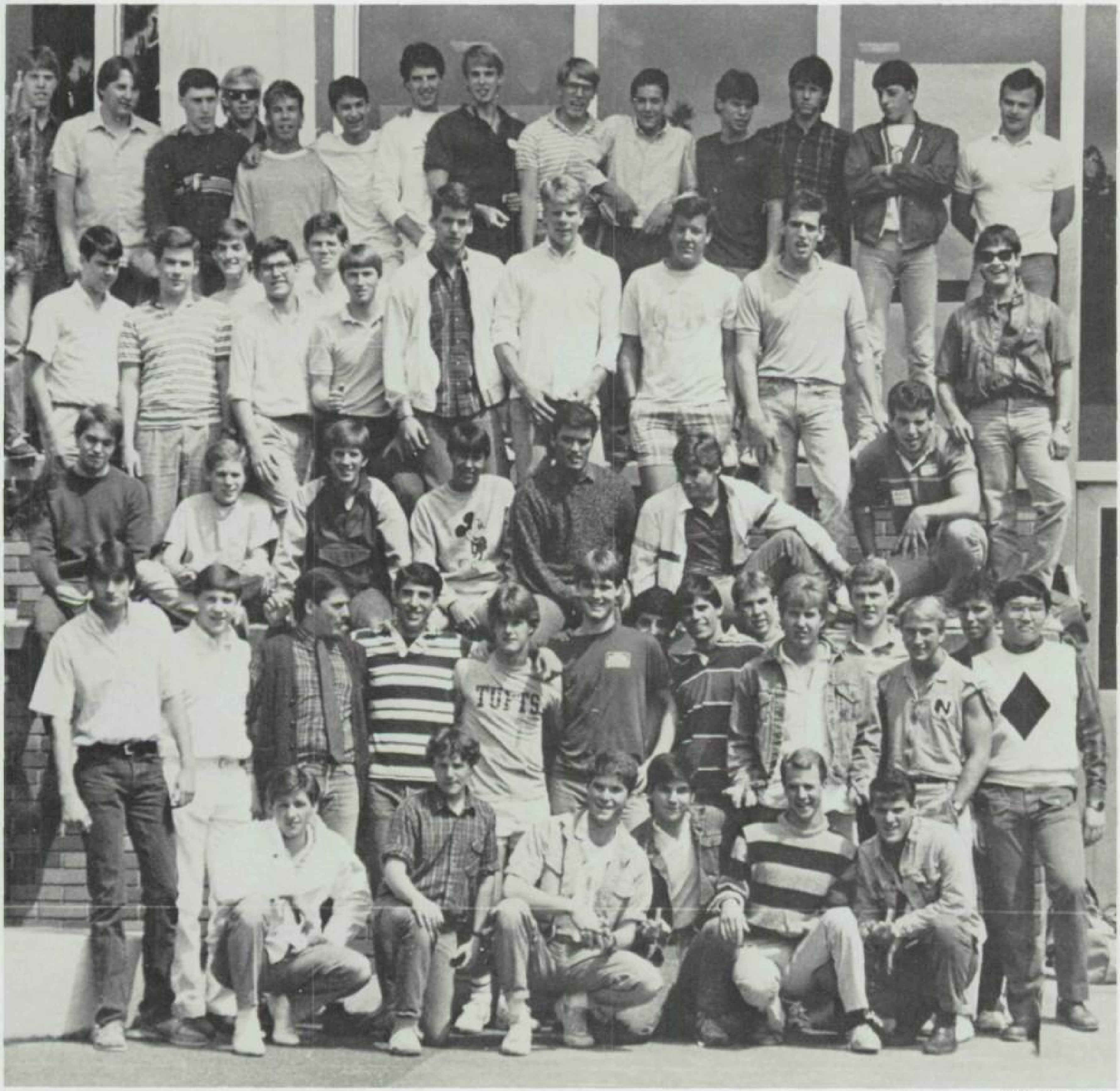
**LOWER RIGHT "Look what we've caught!" exclaim Susie Wise, Aaron Felton, and Steve Bean as they stand around their prize catch of the day — a soggy wet rubber boot!!! Now you all finally understand that fishy smell at student council meetings!!! Photo: Annemarieke Veldhorst.**

# SENIOR BOYS



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Schriver and Charles Tsai. Serving as Secretary was Eric Lundgren and as treasurer, Ross Waite. This system was established to give more people a chance to participate and produce little burn-out.

Brian Hansen said of the club, "We didn't do a whole lot, but we could have." The club suffered because most people saw it as a leftist organization (?) and one based on recognition, not service. The people inducted into N.H.S. expected it on their college transcripts, and it meant little more than that to them.

Juniors and seniors were inducted at a ceremony on February 19th. The students were pulled out of their sixth-period classes and taken to the cafeteria where their parents were waiting to congratulate them. "The ceremony was really neat," said senior Margie Woodland. "I was so surprised to see my parents when I came in." This year many more students were inducted.

The seniors started out with good intentions. They helped out at the Fall Open House. They also started a tutoring program, but Matt Runkel admitted, "It didn't go far." The annual ice cream feed was held again and it seemed to be a success, but the club continued to suffer from lack of enthusiasm for its goals.

"The club did provide an outlet for some scholars who aren't involved in other areas of school to become involved," said Gerald Mackaman. The whole point of a service organization was not lost on National Honor Society. The ice cream feed was a success and students were recognized, and that should be considered an accomplishment. The club will undoubtedly continue in much the same fashion for many years to come.

Many people in this huge world wondered what **Rotarians** were. When Dan "slimmy" Sewell was asked what a Rotarian was, he answered by saying, "They are people who give apendectomies to alligators." There was also a rumor that they were high school students selected by the Liaison and Welcoming committee to be honored as outstanding students. Rotarians were selected for their academic achievements in school.

A different Rotarian was selected each month from the downtown area, and both a boy and a girl from the West Salem area. The downtown Rotarians meet every Monday. While at the meeting the businessmen and students had lunch and discussed current events. The students also gave a talk about school activities and their personal goals. Rotarians were a group of businessmen who gathered together to associate with students and keep in touch. They also raised money to support groups and send students overseas as foreign exchange students.

Dan Sewell, who was February's Wast Salem Rotarian of the month with Lara Boyd, stated, "I really enjoyed being a Rotarian, and I feel I have gained a better understanding of what Rotary is and how it contributes to the community. The only thing that Dan didn't enjoy about being a Rotarian was that at every luncheon the Rotarians had fishsticks. Dan commented, "I hate fishsticks."

When Lara Boyd was asked what she felt was positive about Rotarians she stated, "I think they were providing a great service for highschool students and the community." When asked what outstanding things she had done to deserve to be a Rotarian she said with a laugh, "Well, I have friends on the Liason committee." In actual fact, Rotarians of the Month were students who excelled in acedemics and participated in various school activities, with Lara Boyd being no exception. Lara stated that she was very successful in being talked into joining committees.

Paul Stern, who was October Rotarian of the month, said being a Rotarian was very enjoyable even though the food was terrible. Paul went to Mexico for 10½ months his junior year, which was sponsered by the Rotary Club. Paul stated, "Rotary advances foreign relations and promotes students' awareness of foreign relations."

The next Rotarian who was interviewed was Nathan Moser. After I (Jordan Stockman) stopped talking about Benny Hill, we talked about serious things. Nathan stated that he didn't like having to wear a tie to the Rotary Meetings. The very surprising thing about Nathan was that he was the only Rotarian interviewed who thought the food was good. He said, "The food was better than cafeteria food or a sack lunch . . . " When asked about future plans, Nathan stated that he would either like to be a beach bum or go to college to major in physics. Nathan concluded the interview by saying that, "I was honored to be chosen as a Rotarian."

What did Rotarians do for fun? Well, according to Derek Graham, November Rotarian, they enjoyed tatooing fleas. Derek stated that the only drawback to be Rotarian was that he did not receive national recognition. When Derek tried to describe what it was like to be a rotarian he said, "We ate fishsticks and I ad-libbed my speeches." Derek commented that being a Rotarian gave him great experience speaking to the community and that it was an honor.

There were a total of 23 students who were honored as Rotarians of the Month. From the downtown association, this included Aaron Felton, Bridget Bakken, John Dougherty, Nathan Moser, Laura Young, Katrina Baker, Gerald Mackaman, and Randy Schriver. The students of the West Salem association included Shannon Bierly, Paul Stern, Derek Graham, Jo Kleehammer, Jennifer Snowdon, Marc Gossack, Steve Bean, Trista Bender, Lara Boyd, Dan Sewell, Amanda Ronai, Paul Hibbard, Todd Bennet, Karen VanderWeyden, Scott Dyer, and Kristin Furer.

**Aristos** (Greek for "the best") had a great year. Aristos was an honor club of outstanding students on the yearbook, newspaper, and photo staff who basically did nothing except continually amaze those around them with their talent, charm, and good looks. I can say with confidence that they had a great year because how could "the best" have anything otherwise? Aristos made tremendous accomplishments over last year by doubling the number of meetings (from one to two!). They had their annual meeting (presided over by Romy Mortensen) to choose the new members, and for the yearbook photo. "All in all, we really had a great year and grew together as a group," stated Angela Hudson and Katrina Baker. Way to go Aristos!

Another example of our tradition of excellence was **Thespians.** Acting was a serious business. A production took two to three months of preparation time for only four performances. So why did people act? To help the audience forget their problems and feel what was happening on stage.

Though this may have seemed dull, it

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# Bush Park crowd gets noticed

There was a group of kids who went to Bush Park in the morning before school, during lunch, and after school. Because of their unique style of dress, which was usually typified by long hair, black leather, and concert T-shirts, and the label of "Head Banger" or "Metal Head," this group had long received fire from the administration, law officials, other social groups, and the surrounding neighborhood. In this article the kids themselves had the opportunity to voice their opinions and give people an idea of what they were all about.

When asked what the overall attitude of the group was, they replied, "We stand for nonconformism, non-fads, and non-social classes. We do our own thing. We don't try to fit in and we don't put everyone into classes like they do to us." "Everyone should be equal; we're not prejudiced. It's the people prejudiced against themselves. They're the ones trying to stamp and label us," added senior Roman LeBeau.

When asked about their dress habits, senior Leslie Riggs said, "Our attitudes are different and our style of dress merely reflects that attitude, not establishes it." "Dress is just one facet of our expression. Music is another facet," said junior Erik Carlson. "Heavy Metal music has a message, a different point of view, that goes along with our general attitude of nonconformism."

The kids said that one of the main things that made them mad was the instant labelling they got from other people just on the basis of their dress. "People never look beyond the facade. They judge only what they want to see and never try to find out who we are," said Roman LeBeau. Leslie Riggs added, "People instantly label us as trouble. They never see us at eye level."

"People forget that we're just people too, even though we may have a different attitude. And we're not out looking for trouble like everyone thinks," said Erik, and then added, "You can't please everybody!" ◆

— S. Meininger

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wasn't. Each performance was new and different. A play could express deep sadness, or great joy. South's productions demonstrated both.

**David and Lisa** was about two teenagers who had emotional problems and how they helped each other learn to cope with life. **Anything Goes,** on the other hand, was a rousing musical written by Cole Portor and set in the 20's abroad a cruise liner. It generated all the excitment and "Anything Goes" atmosphere of that era.

The drama department also dabbled in the improvisational side of theater with a mini-conference/competition for thespian groups from all over Oregon. After a slide show depicting various aspects of life, the competitors separated into groups to create improvements based on what they perceived from the slide show. The flavor of nuclear war and what would happen in the future was in many of the ones that made the final rounds.

Man cannot live on bread alone, right? Neither could a play be produced without funds. So money was made from selling Gummi Bears, holding a dance and working in the concession stand.

The Thespian board included Penny Covert (President), Marla Gordan, Kurt Mitchener, and Marianne Baker.

Eight students went to the University of Portland's Performing Arts Festival and two, Moira Gentrup and Craig Cole, excelled to the final round in the duo division.

A lot of new, "ordinary" people participated in what used to be for "weirdos" only.

Good job Thespians, and by the way let's cut down on these tardies. Have a good day and a good week!

School Life led to Real Life, and real life didn't mean pumping gas or eating quiche, it meant using the skills you learned in HOSA, DECA, Youth Leg., MUN, FBLA, and Speech Team.

Though not one of the better known clubs at school, the members of **HOSA** (or Health Occupation Students of America), managed to accomplish a lot.

Activities for the year included a blood drive in December and another one in May. HOSA also participated in a rabies clinic in February (reported cases of rabies were down among students this year!). This clinic was lightly attended, but more clinics were planned for later in the year.

In March, some members attended the Brain Bowl competition at the Linn Benton Community College bowling alley. The four members of the Brain Bowl team took second place at the competition. The team was made up of Brian Hansen, Paul Hibbard, Curt Merry, and Robin Braun, Brain took second place in the Dental spelling competition, and was elected state president for 1984-1985 the year before. Also in attendance at Linn Benton were Mike Perry and Darin Delplanche.

One word sums up Distributive Educationd Clubs of America **(DECA):** Progress! Membership skyrocketed from eleven students a few years ago to over forty this year, showing a greatly improved interest in what DECA was all about — marketing.

With this newly acquired popularity, DECA had to get organized. "Mr. Hamilton (the advisor) had it a lot more together this year," said Sandra Farran, a member of the club.

DECA held fairly informal meetings about every other week. Anyone could join, but most members were heading towards the marketing field.

Main club officers were Shawn Viegas (President), Lori Dumm (Vice President), and Jill Walker (Secretary).

One of DECA's main responsibilities was to run the student store. Junior Kelly Chrisman commented that her favorite aspect of the club overall as that one was able to see what running a business would be like.

How would you like to be governor of Oregon? Or how about becoming a Senator or Representative without the hassles of a campaign and its promises? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you should have been involved in **Youth Legislature.**

The three-day mock session of the legislature was held at the Capitol February 7-9. Each student automatically became a Senator or a Representative. Aaron Felton was selected as governor by 250 high school student delegates. Other prominant positions held by South students were Susie Wise (Juvenile Affairs), Diane Mechling, (Public Safety), David Gifford (Clerk for the Senate), and Linus Nonn (Sergeant of Arms). Before attending the session, the members met to draw up bills. Several of the bills introduced were passed and became laws. They included im-

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**MIDDLE Jill Meier decided what the verdict would be on one of the bills at the mock Youth Legislature at the Capital. Jill and other members of Youth Leg. had a great experience at the mock session. Photo: Rick Wederquist.**

**BOTTOM Leslie Riggs, Moira Gentrup, and Roman Lebeau yuk it up at Bush Park. Bush Park was a hang-out for some kids during the school year. Photo: Rick Wederquist.**

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provements in voter registration process, allowing unpasteurized alcohol in Oregon, and cigarette vending machines only in places where people over eighteen are allowed.

The benefits of Youth Legislature were summed up by Susie Wise: "I believe that Youth Legislature is a totally great experience that enables a person to speak in front of other people and try to get those people to see your point of view and believe what you believe."

If that club wasn't for you, maybe **FBLA** was. Did you ever want to learn more about the business world? Or want to participate in the district or state competitions in typing? If so, then maybe the Future Business Leaders of America club was for you.

FBLA, a non-profit organization, was supported by various fundraisers, and was essentially run by the students under the direction of Mrs. Ballantyne. The club was open to any business student. "I felt that FBLA was a great organization for any student interested in working in any kind of business profession," commented president Rob Cotterman.

"Our organization had many objectives throughout the entire year. One such objective was to help the members become familiar with the business world." As always, FBLA was an avid supporter of the March of Dimes and the YVA, a volunteer organization designed to match students with a job which would help them learn in the areas of their interests. What FBLA was all about was helping its members improve their skills and prepare them for "Real Life."

Just in case none of these clubs were for you, **Model U.N.** had to be it. Model U.N. offered insight into international affairs and issues, as students represented countries that often had different policies and goals. The club, under the direction of Ms. Jean Hamilton, represented the poor country of Yemen Arab Republic. Students were required to research the history, geography, political and economic structure and culture of their country, as well as the structure and function of the United Nations itself.

Participants broadened their knowledge of world and global issues and learned to put forth their ideas effectively through the process of lobbying, compromising, and negotiating.

If you were in one of those organizations, then chances are you were on **Speech Team,** which helped prepare you to speak in large groups, which each of those clubs demanded.

The Speech Team placed well in district and sent a number of individuals to State. LisAnn Saxe, coach, was very pleased and said that there were consistently good performances by Aaron Felton, Doug Youngman, Nathan Moser, and Mark Krumroy. The team received the national award for excellence, which reflects the consistent quality performances.

At the District Tournament, finalists were Aaron Felton, Doug Stone, Tonya Rohwer, and Teresa Carter. Nathan Moser won first place, Doug Youngman second, and Mark Krumroy came in third. A definite success!

During **Foreign Language** Week, students were seen all over school wearing pins and buttons bearing various messages in assorted languages. The messages were as varied as their wearers, and while some were as simple as "Guten Tag" or "Viva la Francia," others were as complex and profound as "Una mujer sin un hombre es como un pescado sin una bicicleta." Their pins were an attempt to spark an interest in foreign languages by getting people to ask them the meaning of their particular message. This was a unified attempt for foreign languages as a whole, but each language had its own club to specialize in what they did best.

Many people considered the reward for learning a foreign language being a member of his or her respective foreign language club. After all, belonging to a foreign language club allowed one to show up for the yearbook picture, and therefore be able to be immortalized in yet another page of the *Sword & Shield!*

However, the aims of **German Club** were higher than just a picture in the yearbook. The purpose of the club was to give students a better insight into German culture, while at the same time promoting interest in the German language. The German Club planned to attain these goals through various activities. They dined at Peter's Little Bavaria, planned to challenge the French Club to a game of soccer, and met for a potluck dinner that consisted of authentic German food prepared by the members themselves. The members also raised money for the club by working in the concession stand and selling Gummi Bears. Rosemarie Maurer was the advisor, and Scott Runkel served as president. Chris Lull was vice president, the secretary was Jon Kelley, and Emily Clyde was treasurer. Scott Runkel summarized German Club's year of activities when he stated, "The club had fun and success."

**Spanish Club** too, did want more than just to have their yearbook picture taken, although that was a major event of the year. With President Kurt Mitchener, V.P. Reynold Byers, and Secretary Loraaine Givens, every time the Spanish Club did meet the events were naturally loads of fun. Their first activity of the year was a new and original idea: they made a float for the homecoming parade. The celver idea was a Volkswagen Bug equipped with a moustache, painted face, large sombrero, and a sign reading, "Herbie Goes to Guadalajara." Its charm was an instant success and won first place in the float contest. Bravo! Spanish Club also ate at the Margarita and Co. and had their annual Fiesta de la Navidad complete with a pinata and Spanish Christmas caroling.

The **French Club's** officers, Susie Wise, President, Margie Woodland, Vice-President, and Peggy Allen, Secretary, were all very busy planning the exciting activities French Club sponsored. Among these events were a trip to Black Butte as well as a French breakfast and a Christmas potluck.

Twenty people, including three chaperones, spent a weekend at Black Butte where they skied and ate dinner at Le Bistro, a French restaurant in Bend, where John Peterson became adept at throwing escargot across the room. For breakfast everyone had croissants and quiche before hitting the slopes. Margie Woodland called the weekend "total fun."

The French breakfast was in Mrs. Smith's room before school and was also a great success. Croissants from Croissant and Co. were served while the final arrangements for the Christmas potluck at Margie Woodland's house were made. The potluck was fantastic, with a variety of French food and lots of people having a good time. All in all it could be said that French Club had a great year.

As with every year, 1984 brought a flood of foreign faces to school. Through such organizations as AFS (American Field Service), Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, Rotary, and Experiment in International Living, ten students from around the globe arrived at school for up to an entire year.

There were also, of course, those who left Salem for a cultural exchange experience. Dennis Taggart, Paul Stern, Chontell Rich-

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**Heidi Olsen and Robin Forster chat about fun in typing class. Don't we just lovvvvve it??**

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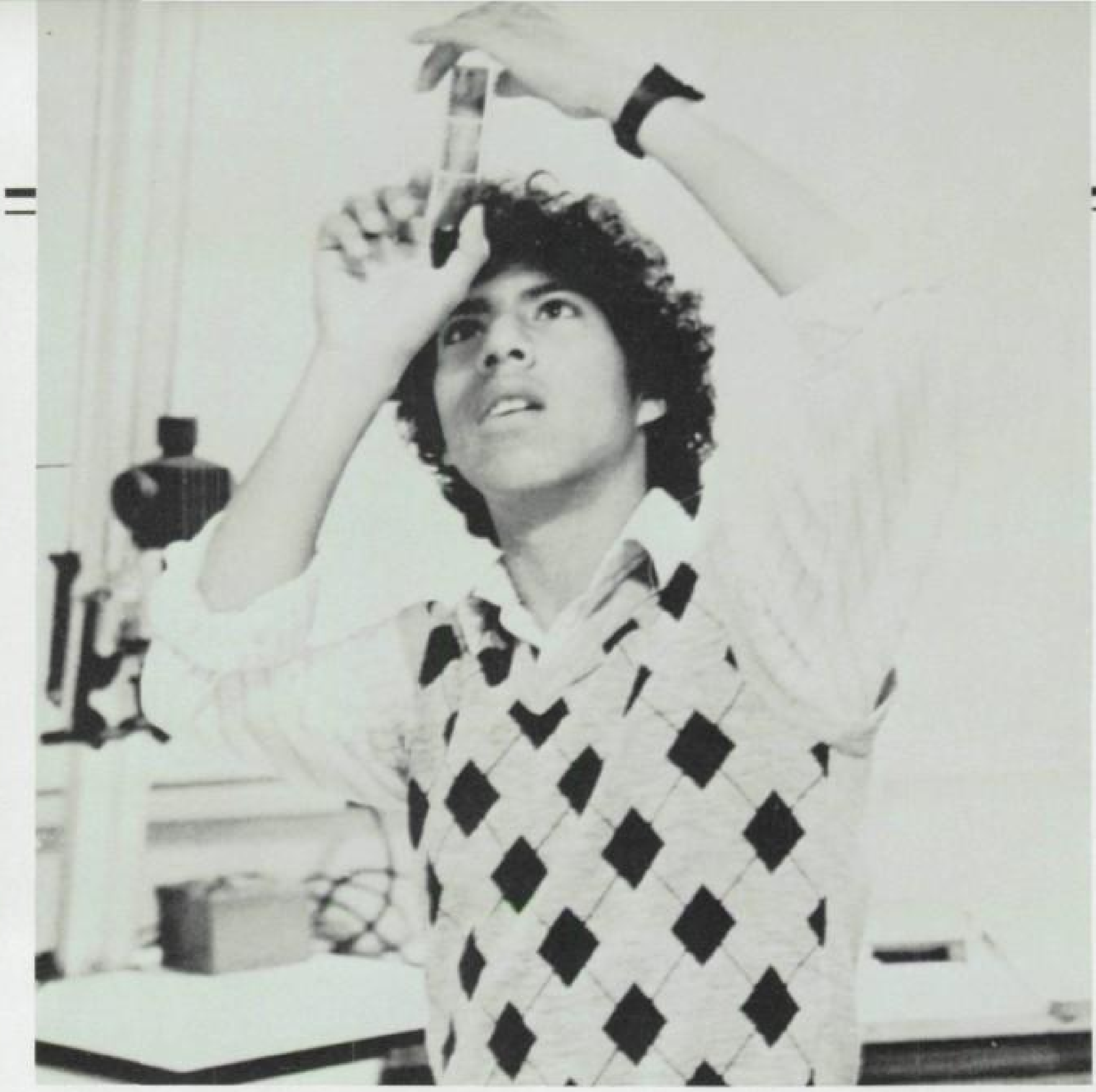


**Salvador Reyes, staff photographer, is shocked after finding negatives of entire yearbook staff in their bikinis. Much to the yearbook staff's relief, the incriminating pictures were not published.**

ardson, and Karen Dade all spent their summers outside of the U.S.A. Karen went to Australia, Dennis went to Greece, Chontell traveled to Peru, and Paul went to Mexico.

Two students, Cameo Handy and Solea Stubbs, left Salem for an entire year abroad, Cameo to Denmark and Solea to Uruguay.

Friendly, enormous, smiling, fun, different, scary, and exciting were all words used by foreign exchange students to describe the United States.

Michele Royer, senior from France, summed up her one complaint about the U.S. in three words, "Too much hamburger!"

Although Cecilia Richter, senior from Sweden, worked at a McDonald's in Sweden, she too was surprised at the large quantities of hamburger and fast foods consumed by Americans.

On the other hand, Gus Garcia, a junior from Mexico, was much more complimentary to American food, naming peanut butter as one of his favorites.

Another facet of American life was commented upon by Juan Martinez, sophomore from Spain who, coming from an all-boys Catholic school in Madrid, enjoyed attending a co-ed school and described himself as being "very happy here."

For Jens Thiede, senior from West Germany, the school year at South was a bit more relaxing. In his home country he was a gymnasium student. Gymnasium is a German university-preparatory school. Calculus and physics were two of Jens' favorite classes.

Annemarieke Veldhorst, senior from Holland, also took advantage of her year in the States but not necessarily on an academic level. She participated in *David and Lisa*, the fall play, and she named windsurfing, sailing, water-skiing and tennis among her favorite American pastimes. She was a member of the tennis team, and when asked about her classmates she described American girls as being "guy crazy."

For Sofia Lanteri, senior from Italy, the major difference between American teenagers and Italian teenagers was the number of American high school students who work. She described Italian teenagers as being much more dependent on their parents until they are finished with school.

Fabrice Bourgeat, freshman from France, described South as being "great" and much better organized than his school in France. When he returned to France he expected to especially miss the after-game dances, which they did not have at his school in France.

Kathy Knapsey, senior from Australia, also enjoyed being at South, and her goal to become involved was fulfilled early on in the year as she was a member of the Pep Club, the International Club, the Spanish Club, and the Ski Club.

Each exchange student, whether American or foreign, experienced an entire spectrum of emotions, from joy to sorrow, and it was a year of learning, sharing, and growing that none of them would ever forget.

Come on now, let's stop kidding ourselves. We all knew that the stork didn't bring us the *Clypian*, or the *Sword & Shield* (or babies for that matter!) but how many of us actually knew where our newspaper or yearbook came from? Safeway? Wrong again! At school there were three very mysterious rooms that struck fear into the hearts of men.

The first of these was the *Clypian* room, with mad reporters rushing about and people frantically typing up their articles while others were cutting and pasting them up. Working on the newspaper staff included a wide range of responsiblities. Matt Runkel, as the Editor-in-Chief, commented, "The editor's job is the most difficult because it requires the broadest responsibility." It was commonly agreed upon that the most difficult job among the staffers was getting the articles in on time because they only had an average of three days to write a story out.

The second of these rooms was the photo lab, down in the depths of the school. Through knowledge of the secret soon found himself in the darkroom, surrounded by photographers and the chemical smell of developing solution. It was here, in the dark, that some of the greatest artistic endeavors to ever leave the school were produced.

The photo staff mainly catered to the yearbook and the newspaper, but they also covered events for the student council and other extra functions. Those "extra functions" covered a wide range of events. Photographers were found at nearly every sporting event and at everything from the NHS ice cream feed to the impromptu snowball fights on the front lawn. The really dedicated ones even carried their cameras all day, waiting for just that perfect picture. With Shan Anderson as Head Photographer and Mr. Jacobsen as advisor, the photo staff managed successfully to catch us at our best (say cheese!), our worst (the yearbook could easily get out of debt through extortion), and ultimately they caught the real us in real life—but that's school life!

Going back upstairs and cautiously entering Room 171, the **Yearbook** room, one never knew what he would behold—but he had to be prepared for just about anything and everything (especially at deadline time!). A new experience was that of having Co-Editors. The co-editors were Romy Mortensen and Tony Mattesich, and they worked together to head up the production of the masterpiece. A normal day found Tony busily doing nothing and Romy running about the room fleeing from her hallucinatory cats (which consequently followed her everywhere—meow!!). Yearbook was definitely an interesting experience. The staffers handled the new layout style very well. The only reported problem was that many of the staffers lost a great deal of weight due to the absence of Friday Food throughout the year. In any event, the yearbook staff will happily accept all the compliments, and none of the complaints, for this book.

Like this article, school life finally had to come to an end . . . thank you for a funky time! ◆

RIGHT Varsity Rally. Liz Lyman, Karen Shively, Amanda Ronai; (kneeling) Lori Temple, Cindy Wall, Sara Benolken, Liz Grater, Sarah Skillern. Photo: Visual Sports Network.

MIDDLE RIGHT Sarah Skillern, Karen Shively, Liz Grater, and Amanda Ronai anxiously await the Saxons' next move at a Corvallis football game. Photo: Shan Anderson.

BELOW "Gotta get 'em!" cheer Holly Byard, Missy Samiee, Jill Meier, and Holly Hamilton during a basketball game. The rally showed great enthusiasm throughout the year. Photo: Shan Anderson.

BOTTOM J.V. Rally. Kristy Kitzmiller, Darcie Morton, Anacka Balke, Amy Aronson, Jill Meier, Holly Hamiton, Missy Samiee, and Holly Byard. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

RIGHT Sara Givens and Molly McDonald watch the Boys' Freshman Basketball game with enthusiasm while Tammy Scott keeps an eye on the door, waiting for any cute guys to enter. Photo: Shan Anderson.

ABOVE Freshman Rally. Molly McDonald, Nancy Hartung, Michelle Lindley, Susan Slater, Sara Givens, Tami Scott. The squad got along great this year with only the future in sight when they were out cheering. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

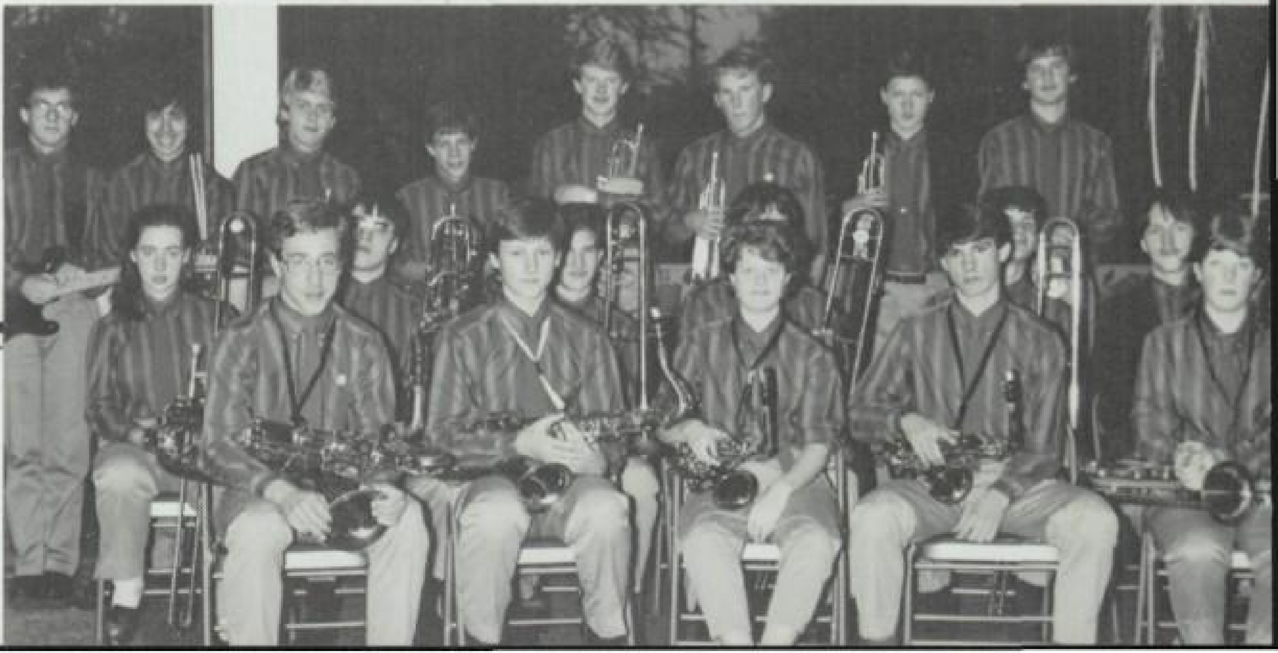
TOP The Saxonetts. (Front Row) Sonia Welch, Jill Aydelott, Sue Tabery, Christy Stroeder, Kirstin Bill. (Second Row) Heather Warrick, Tracy Branch, Patty Day, Cathy Jaeger, Carrie Cameron. (Third Row) Tamera Stroeder, Shirley Richardson, Sandy Goldade, Xochitl Rosales, Jill Scharosch. (Back Row) Sue Murphy, Lisa Shafer, Robin Braun, Lisa Hoffman, Teresa Seely. (Not Pictured) Tiffany Brown, Liz House. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

ABOVE These could be the hands of a future Dizzy Gillespie. The fickle fingers of fate can only tell ... Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

UPPER RIGHT The Marching Band and Flag Team perform at one of the home football games. These groups livened up spirit for the Saxons at halftime. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

RIGHT And the band played on, and on, and on ... Two of the above members were fierce contenders in the "best hat" contest. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

LOWER RIGHT Jazz Ensemble. (Front Row) Doug Miller, Scott Geibel, Krisi McGee, Keith Pritchard, Mary Reese. (Middle Row) Sarah VanOrman, David Burleigh, Bryce Peltier, Joe Pasternack, Todd Johnson, Darrin Brooks. (Back Row) Mr. Tim Siess, David Epley, Nick Bean, Susan Byerly, Jeff Thorsett, Clint Gertenrich, Steve Smith, Mike Engelman, Kevin Battaile. Photo: World Photo.



UPPER RIGHT Orchestra (Front Row) Ann McCracen, Amy Thompson, Katie McLin, Esther Mitton, Chaundra Douglass, Amber Butterfield, Jason Stewart, Rob Keeler. (Middle Row) Scott Pugh, Jo Kleehammer, Paul Williams, Tim Penhallow, Geoff Held. (Back Row) Mrs. Karen Garrity, Josh Loftus, Hyrum Shewell, Scott Washburn, Julie Peters, Joel Stembridge. Photo: Steinmonts Studio.

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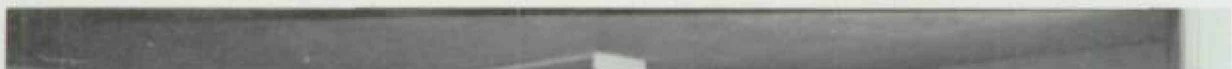

ABOVE Wind Ensemble (Front Row) Brad Langford, Kevin Battaile, Kris Williams, Dahren Chaparro, Chontell Richardson, Sara Benolken, Wendy Guthrie, Brenda Otto, Leslie Low. (Middle Row) Mr. Tim Siess, Doug Miller, Marc Weber, Lisa Chappell, Scott Wolff, Jana Furer, Mary Reese, KarenDade, Michelle Royer, Shane Hedberg. (Back Row) Scott Geibel, Krisi McGee, Keith Pritchard, Nick Bean, Susan Byerly, LeeAnn Williamson, Darrin Brooks, Dan Rubottom, David Burleigh, Steve Smith, Jeff Thorsett, Mike Smith, Clint Gertenrich, Bryce Peltier, Paul Hardy, Joe Pasternack, Debbie Reul, Sarah Van Orman, Craig Cole, John Noyes. Photo: Music Photo International.

LEFT Concert Band (Front Row) Loretta Rice, Casey Rands, Elena Montes, Donna Perkins, Susan Whittecar. (Second Row) Patty Day, Scott Young, Greg Rouse, Matt Murphy, Amy Lefor, Karla Kirk. (Third Row) Etta Cook, Robert Kelley, Dan Kuykendall, Geoff Mertes, Brady Wolfe. (Fourth Row) Todd Johnson, Nathan Hockett, Marc Goddard, David Morgan. (Not Pictured) Dan Epley, Benton King, Tasha Johnson, Bill Oakes. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

TOP (Front Row) Kristin London, Shane Hedberg, Sandy Owen, Eric Lundgren, Noel Welch. (Second Row) Chaundra Douglass, Jenny Chadburn, Jo Kleehammer, Shari Kliewer, Susan Young, Pam Wirch. (Third Row) Erika Anderson, David Mohney, Rich Smith, Andy Zepp, Joel Stembridge, Kurt Mitchener. (Back Row) Mark Freeman, Ross Waite, Randy Isaac, Ken Nielson, Mike Smith, Mike Dodson. (Not Pictured) David Gifford, Lenny Hammond, Dan Rubottom. (sound). Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

MIDDLE LEFT Chorale. (First Row) Amy Zepp, Kelly Higley, Tracy Branch, Shauna Berg, Jolie Cross, Patty Hrella, Jenny Ritter, Jennifer Cowen, Holly Brown. (Second Row) Dawn Hawes, Sandra Hyde, Angie Mapp, Jacie Webb, Ann McCracken, Robin Gough, Mary Pozar, Sacie Seguin. (Third Row) Jim Siebert, Rea Smith, Steve Alley, Colby Hagen, Mark Dumond, Andrew Lundgren, Richard Davis, Chris Muir, Joe Seare. (Fourth Row) Sal Wilson, Mark Curtis, Mark Lewis, Bryce Peltier, Lance Duncan, Mark Gerson, Mark Krumeroy, Lance Powell, Eric Carlson, Kris Mitchener. (Not Pictured) Penny Covert, Chris Easterly, Jim Vertener. Photo: Steimonts Studio.

LOWER LEFT The 1984-85 Concert Choir; (Front Row) Bernice Morace, Becky Box, Lisa Nishioka, Laura Hibbard, Kathy Zirbes, Keri Ryan, Laura Brock, Kristin Hayden, Nancy Hartung, Angie Hartman, Maribel Park, Jody Aiello, Allison Bagg. (Second Row) Shelley Sylvester, Robyn Woodward, Alison Crisi, Lauren Thaler, Trina Salleng, Shelly Surrett, Karen Storm, Jennifer Stalie, Stacy Meinert, Sophia Lantieri, Dawn Lebeau, Shannon Parsons, Sandra Floriani, Kristin Denison, Mary Littrell, Kristin Bill. (Third Row) Beth Klein, Sheryl Barker, Bob Libercajt, Todd Helton, Jason Lohr, Mark Reimus, Andrew Marges, Jason Gately, Matt Larson, Jeff Glodt, Kelly Aicher, Erik Gallinger, Geoff Held, Jason Brown, Jerod Grimmer, Kris Breuer, April Brewer. (Back Row) Rachel Solomon, Beth Gossack, Todd Johnson, Steve Goeller, Ryan Stynes, Jason Caldwell, James Anderson, Garth Weber, John Fish, Jim Covert, Scott Wacker, Tony Blair, Chris Stout, Rod West, David Wenz, Suzanne Meuleveld, Wendy Vejlupek. (Not Pictured) Vicky Boettcher, Bryan Johnson, Tammy Scott, Susan Whittecar, Paula Rasmussnen, Karen Vanzenteri, Valerie Shoop, Mary Smith, Steve Vertner. Photo: Steimonts Studio.

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UPPER RIGHT. Symphonic Choir. (First row) Kristen London, Julie Randall, Susan Clay, Sandra Owen, Janet Scharosch, Rma Lee, Jenny Chadburn, Jo Kleehammer, Julie Ellertson, Julie Wilson, Sue Spangler, Kim Stenlind, Lisa Mason, Marybeth Lundy, Suzanne Huntley, Marrisa Wright, Noel Welch. (Second row) Kristi McGee, Amacka Balke, Wendy Guthrie, Janie Zimmerman, Kristen Kalibak, Sherry Kliewer, Janeanne Peterson, Leslie Jacobson, Claudia D'Alessio, Kelly Hawkins, Susan Young, Cathy Jacobson, Debbie Reul, Vera Ellis, Pam Wirch, Lynn Lewellyn, Beth Vincent, Starr Riccardi. (Third Row) Lisa Schaefer, Becky Kelley, Paul Williams, Joe Pasternak, David Eply, David Mohney, Andy Zepp, Matt Fletcher, Bob Wederquist, John Peterson, Matt Ardaiz, Kurt Michener, David Liebercajt, Eric Maine, David Gifford, Joyce Stern, Elizabeth Milbrath, Kara Hellman. (Fourth Row) Holly Frame, Jennifer Sherwin, Lisa Ballantyne, Jerome Bader, Russ Estep, Roman Leboux, David Burleigh, Steve Baughman, Brian Turner, Randy Isaac, Scott Clark, Rob Cctterman, Mike Dodson, Lenny Hammond, Shane Hedberg, Stacy Willeford, Donna Pavelek, Kristen Furer. (Not Pictured) Ross Waite, Ken Nielson, Richard Smith, Mark Freeman, Eric Lundgren, Lee Griener, Teresa Bruton, Becky Clifford. Photo: Steimonts Studio.

LEFT Jazz Etc. (Front to Back) Mrs. Becky Muir, Dawn Hawes, Richard Davis, Colby Hagen, Patricia Hrella, Kris Mitchener, Wendy Guthrie, Jolie Cross, Robin Gough, Chris Muir, Andrew Lundgren, Anacka Balke, Amy Zepp, Dan Epley, Mary Pozar, Becky Clifford, Katie McLin, Joyce Stern, Claudia D'Alessio, Becky Kelley, Chris Stout, Mark Coutis, Vera Ellis, Kelly Hawkins, Jim Seibert, Mary Littrell, Rea Smith, Steve Alley, Paul Hardy. (Not Pictured) Jerome Bader. Photos: Robin Ingram, Sandy Owen.

LOWER RIGHT "But no one could seem to remember, Jenny comin' down ... Jennies From Heaven!" Jo Kleehammer and Sandy Owen catch Jenny Chadburn.

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TOP LEFT Constitution and Election Committee (Front Row) Teresa Bruton, Jill Fratzke, Angela Doran. (Back Row) Tate McIntosh, Mike Dodson, Jeff Jolley. (Not Pictured) Steve Altman, Scott Eschelman, Matt Runkel, Linus Nonn, Jeff Thorsett, Greg Gibson.

MIDDLE RIGHT Building and Grounds Committee (Front Row) Ellen Theodorson, Connie Stanwood, Paul Hibbard, Gregg Griffith. (Back Row) Shea Bajaj, John Heltzel, Scott Pugh. (Not Pictured) Jodi Kanoff, Troy Phillips.

LOWER RIGHT Finance and Fundraising Committee (Front Row) Peter Marth, Elizabeth Milbrath, Janna Furer, Stacey Meinert, Colleen Puentes, Julie Peterson. (Back Row) Kurt Mitchener, Crissy Goettsch, Rob May, Steve Smith, John Fish, David Epley.

MIDDLE LEFT Pep Club (Front Row) Jill Burton, Nikki Eckerdt (Co-chairperson), Carrie Phillips. (Second Row) Marissa Wright, Judy Hartly, Lori Dumm, (Third Row) Julie Ellertson, Sally Eshleman, Gina Mink, Stacey Meinert. (Fourth Row) Dawn Davis, Kim Stenlund, Julie Wilson, Christy Bennett, Laura Baker. (Back Row) Teresa Bruton (Co-chairperson), Heidi Byard, Leslie Jacobson, Maret Pfohman, Kathy Knapsey. Photos: Salvador Reyes, Scott Swanson.

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ABOVE Activity and Publicity Committee. Tammy Scott, Edith Benolken, Gerald Mackaman, Krista Fish, Michelle Young, Nancy Hartung, Kelly Aicher, Susie Callahan, Holly Frame, Erika Anderson. (Not Pictured) Sacha Durham, Amy Mortensen.

LOWER LEFT Liaison and Welcoming Committee (Front Row) Katrina Baker, Robin Pfohman, Amy Thompson, Shannon Bierly. (Middle Row) Lorraine Givens. (Back Row) Tiffany Brown, Christy Stein, Lisa Tornquist. (Not Pictured) Kim Osborn, Christy Bennett, Lara Chandler, Becky Box, Kim Carraher. Photos: Scott Swanson.

TOP National Honor Society. (Seniors) S. Anderson, K. Baker, B. Bakken, G. Barrier, T. Bender, L. Boyd, S. Bruton, J. Chadburn, J. Dougherty, D. Epley, K. Furer, D. Gifford, B. Hansen, J. Hansen, R. Hennessy, A. Hudson, B. Huffstutter, J. Kleehammer, R. Liepins, C. Lull, E. Lundgren, M. Lundy, G. Mackaman, E. Maine, J. Manker, A. Mattessich, D. Maurer, E. McGreer, R. Mortensen, N. Moser, J. Olsenius, S. Owens, J. Peterson, M. Reese, A. Ronai, M. Runkel, J. Scharosch, M. Schlotthauer, R. Schriver, N. Sell, D. Sewell, K. Simmons, K. Simpson, L. Snowdon, P. Stern, C. Tsai, K. VanderWeyden, R. Waite, M. Woodland, L. Young, A. Zepp. (Juniors) D. Adams, P. Allen, C. Bennett, H. Brunkal, R. Byers, L. Chandler, E. Clyde, A. Cottrell, G. Dugan, E. Dutoit, J. Ellertson, M. Gibson, L. Givens, C. Goettsch, S. Hannah, S. Harper, K. Hawkins, K. Humphreys, S. Iltis, R. Ingram, J. January, D. Mechling, D. Miller, K. Mitchener, J. Noyer, J. Peterson, L. Prichard, K. Schuberg, G. Schwartz, S. Sewell, E. Theodorson, S. Vanorman, C. Wendell, J.C. Williamson, S. Wise, A. Witt, S. Young, S. Young, S. Parsons.

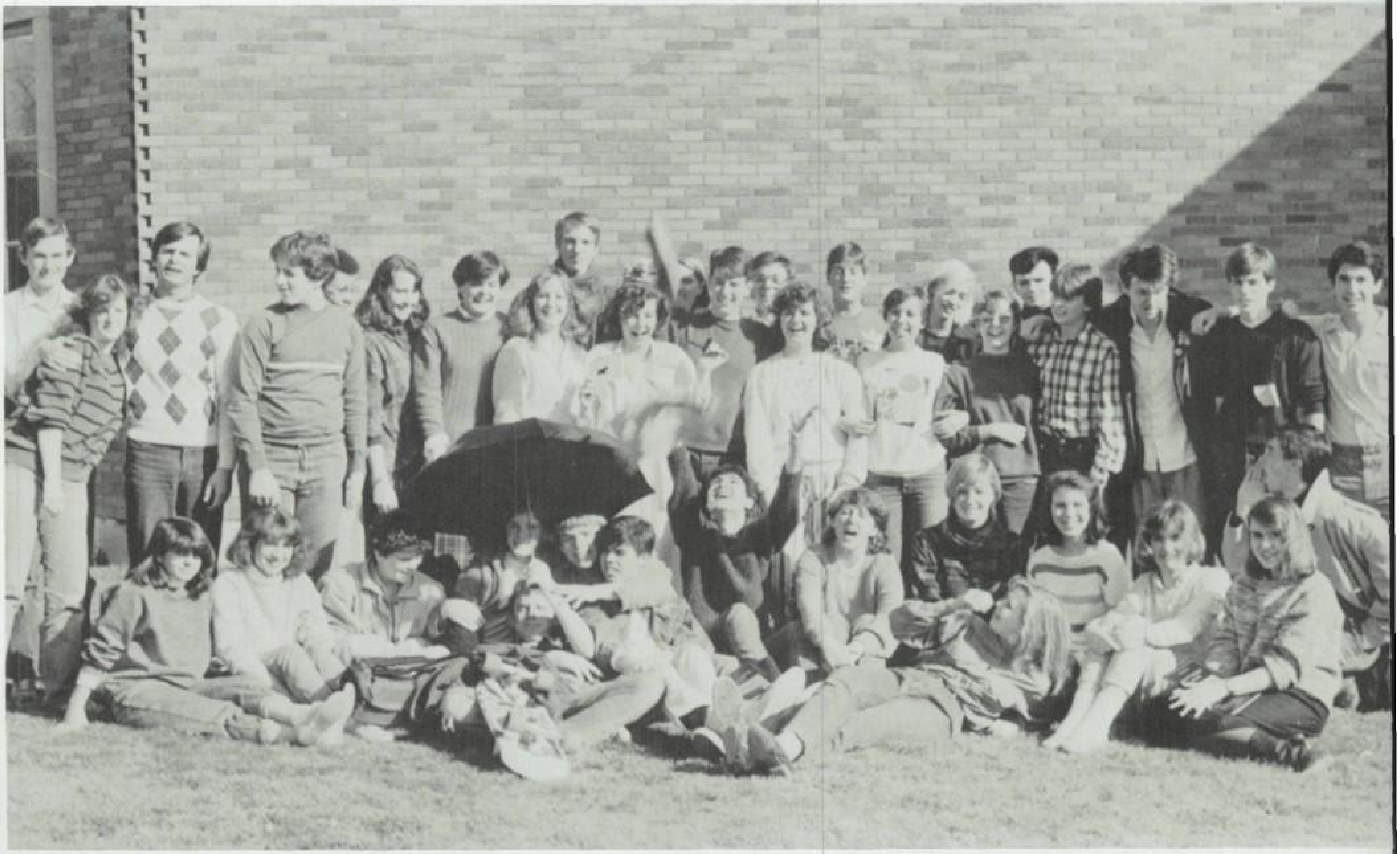
MIDDLE The members of FBLA. (Front row) Jill Scharosch, Brenda Brock, Robyn Forster, Debbie Mason, Debbie Allen. (Middle Row) Mrs. Pat Ballantyne, Kris Crow, Mary Belousek, Brenda Huffstutter, Traci Davenport, Jill Burton, Nikki Eckerdt, Kelly Cummins. (Back Row) Unidentified, Heidi Olson, Aaron Currier, Rob Cotterman, Jerome Bader, Scott Dyer. Nikki Eckerdt, Robyn Forster, and Kris Crow were all so thrilled with the idea that they were going to be in the yearbook that they forgot to pay their dues. (Not Pictured) Keri Huffstutter, Lexi Witt, Scott Washburn, Claudia D'Alessio, and Lauri Nicolot. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

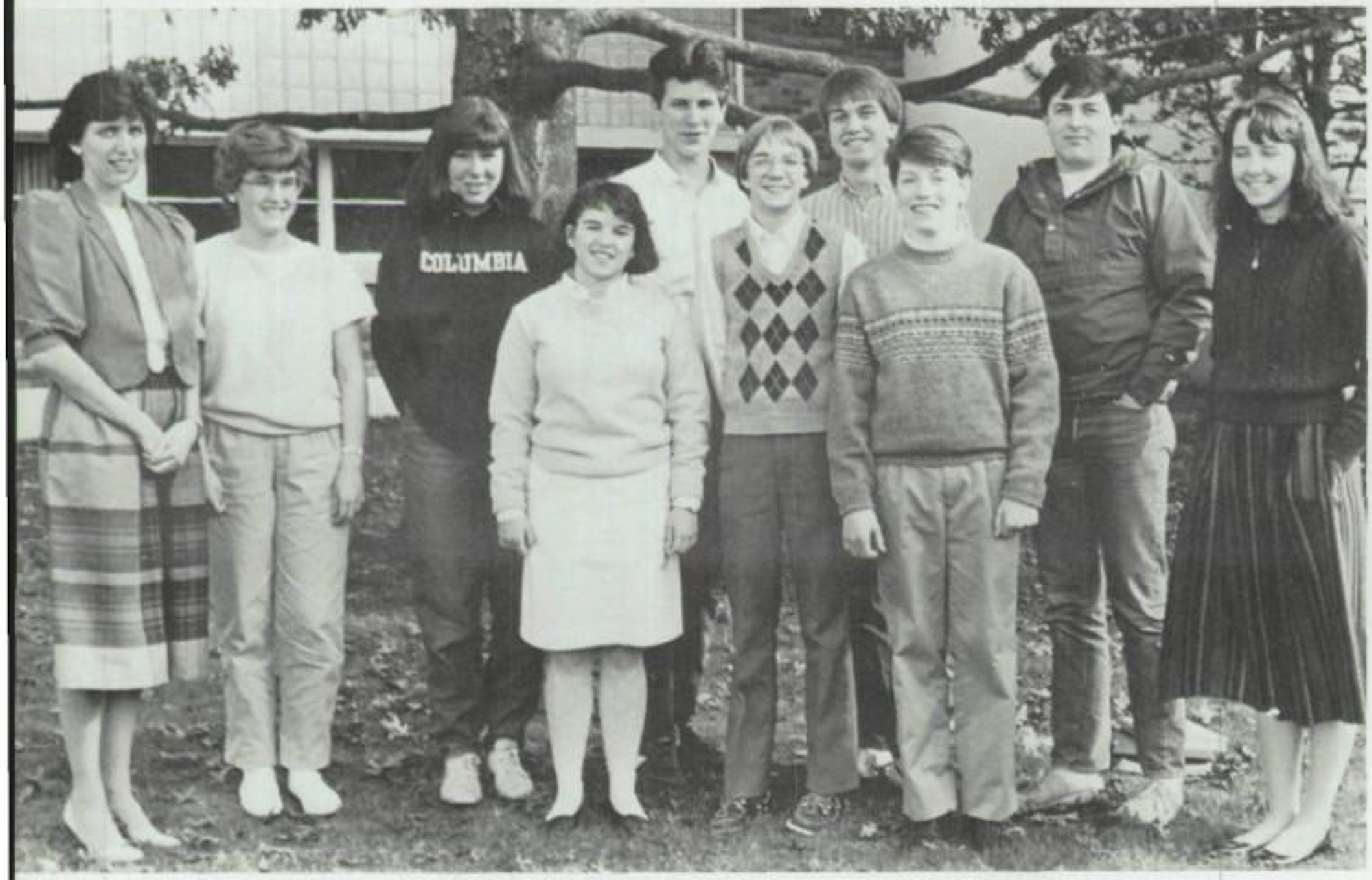
BOTTOM DECA. (Front Row) Chris Dietz, Cindy Albin, Lori Dumm, Lisa Scott, Joey Koskondy, Sandra Farran, Robyn Forster. (Back Row) Brian Long, Dane Shephard, Jens Thiede, Stacy Kennedy, Shawn Viegas, Kelly Chrisman, Jeff Callahan, Jill Walker. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

TOP LEFT Aristos members use their journalistic talents to form a capital A. (Left Row) Susie Wise, Lara Chandler, Romy Mortensen (President), Michelle Mead, Angela Hudson, Jill Scharosch, Tony Mattessich, Mr. Ken Jacobsen, Mr. Eric MacKnight. (Right Row) Shan Anderson, Matt Runkel, Eric Lundgren, Rick Wederquist, Sally Meininger, Robin Ingram, Michelle Young. (Middle Row) Katrina Baker, Roberto Hennesy, Mrs. Candie Schuh. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

TOP RIGHT HOSA: Brian Hansen, Paul Hibbard, Mr. Jim Conley, Mike Perry, JaneAnne Peterson, Matt Runkel, Darin Delplanche. (Not Pictured) Steve Bean, Robin Braun, Michelle Remus, Eloy Deltoro, Nannette Sell, Curt Merry, Chris Kearns, and Tod Phillips. HOSA took Second Place in the Brain Bowl Competition this year. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

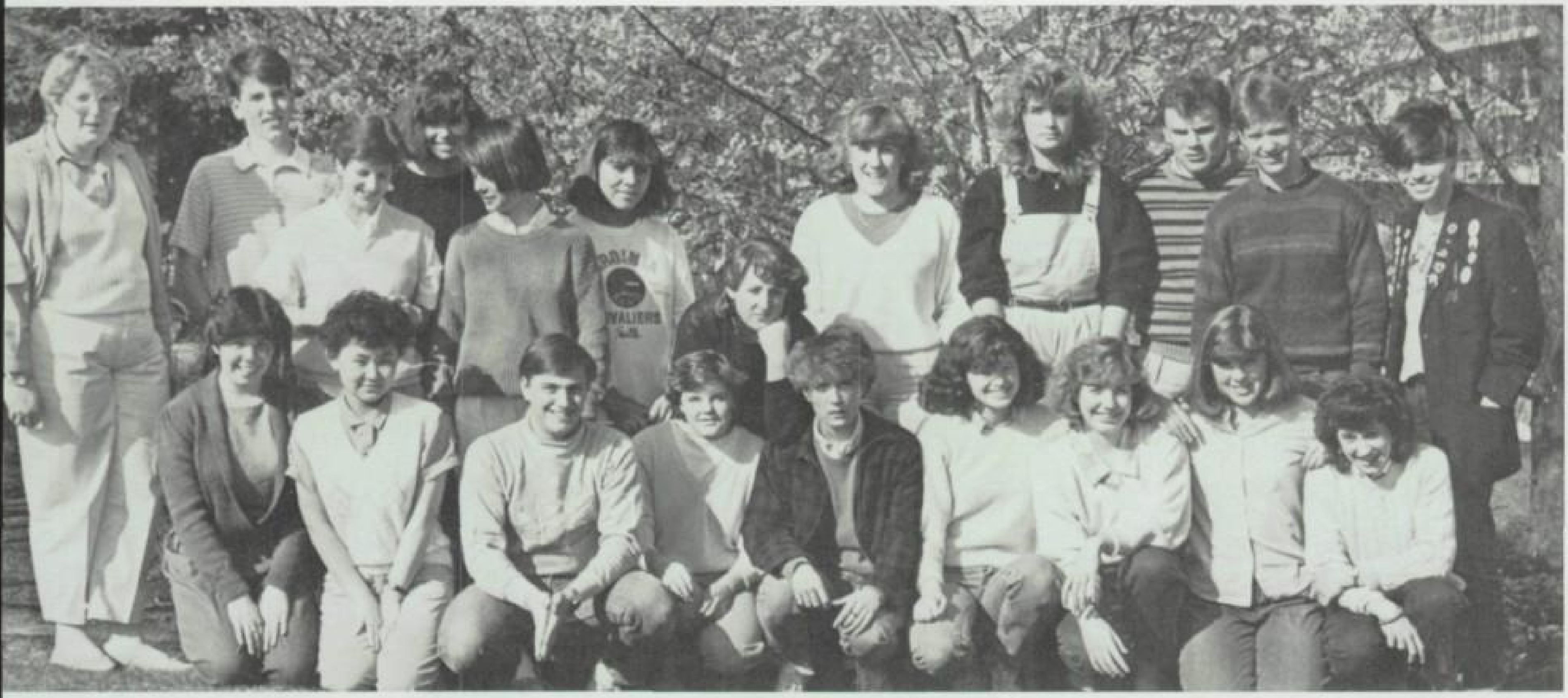
BOTTOM Rotarians (Front Row) Jennifer Snowdon, Karen VanderWeyden, Shannon Bierly, Dan Sewell, Aaron Felton, Jo Kleehammer, Paul Hibbard, Amanda Ronai, Katrina Baker, Scott Dyer, Nathan Moser. (Back Row) Trista Bender, Charles Tsai, Todd Bennett, Laura Young, Steve Bean, Lara Boyd, Kristin Furer. (Not Pictured) Bridget Bakken, John Dougherty, Gerald Mackaman, Randy Schriver, Paul Stern, Derek Graham, Marc Gossack. Photo: Annamarieke Veldhorst.





TOP Drama Club and Thespians. (Front Row) Kristin Bill, Jenny Ritter, Diana Hall, Geoff Held, Nic Close, David Rue, John Deegan, Cam Turpin, Susie Wise, Heather Berberet, Erika Anderson, Elizabeth Milbrath, Kris Schuberg, Jennifer Sherwin, Lawrence Spurgeon. (Back Row) Scott Pugh, Moira Gentrup, Ron Woodsack, Pat McMullen, Sofia Lanteri, Tonya Rowher, Laura Zeigen, Marla Gordon, Craig Cole, Marianne Baker, Jane Anne Peterson, Kurt Mitchener, David Epley, Penny Covert, David Sharon, K.C. Connely, Heather Jackson, Sara Frey, Ben Pruit, Jason Lohr, Bob Wederquist, Reynold Byers, Matt Ardaiz. Photo: Dione Alvord.

LEFT Speech Team. Miss Lisanne Saxe, Kristi Barker, Diane Mechling, Teresa Carter, Mark Krumeroy, Doug Stone, Nathan Moser, Kris Mitchener, Doug Youngman, Tonya Rowher. (Not Pictured) Aaron Felton, Thom Franklin, David Mohney, Jim Stoner, Jill Meier, Margo Stewart. Photo: Rick Wederquist.



TOP Youth Legislature. (Front Row) Lisa Gullick, Ellen Cho, David Gifford, Lisa Tornquist, Julie Harung, Maeve McGovern, Jill Fratzke, Dianne Mechling, Kelly Chrisman, (Back Row) Beth Dutoit, Kurt Mitchener, Jamie Hadden, Michelle Young, Robin Pfohman, Colleen Puentes, Susie Wise, Michelle Remus, Judith Radema, Rob Patton, Paul Hibbard, Mike Gifford. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

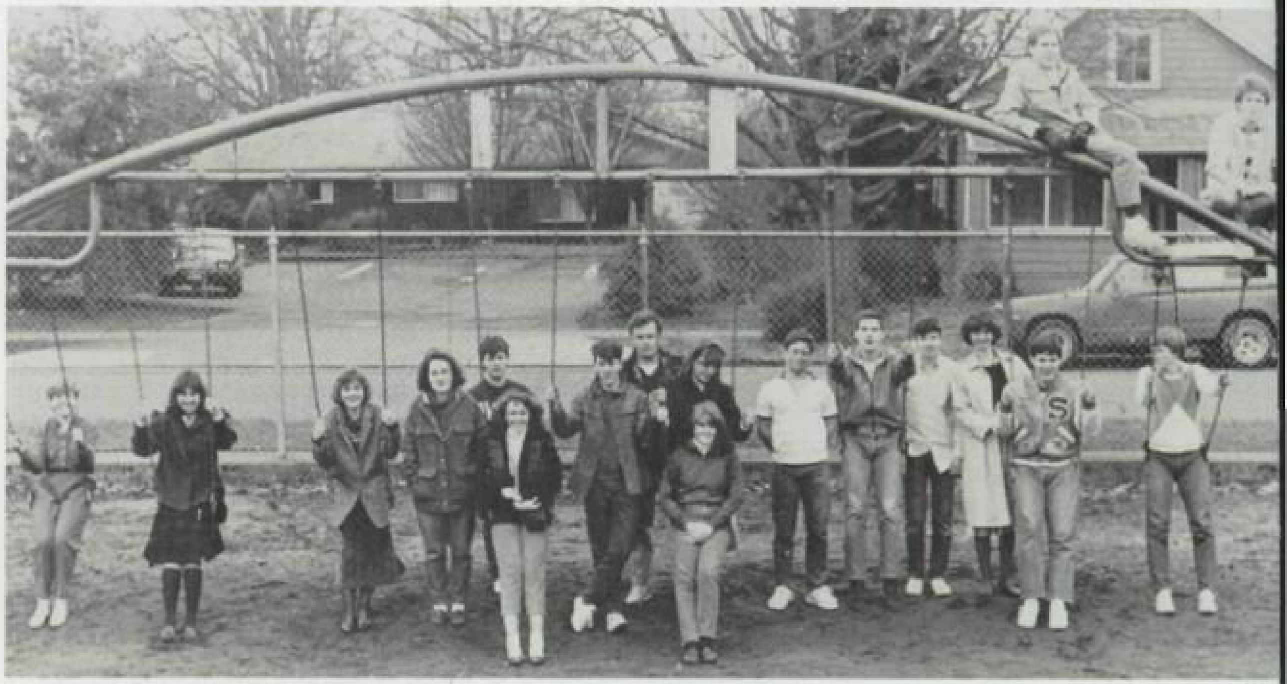
LEFT Model UN Club. Peter Miller, John Craig, Kris Mitchener, Shea Bajaj. (Not Pictured) Kate Simpson, Tony Wilson, Scott Pugh, Jeff Thorsett, Kris Schuberg, Susan Young, Kelly Hawkins, Photo: Dionne Alvord.

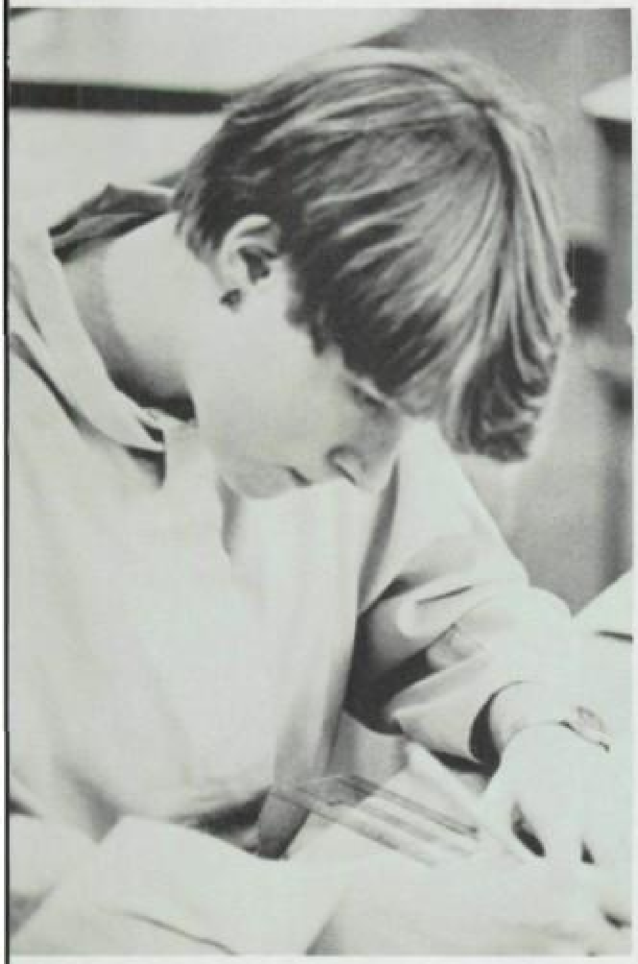
BELOW Susie Wise and Jill Meier at a Youth Legislature session at the Capitol. Susie and Jill were just two of the many people involved with Youth Legislature. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

TOP RIGHT The *Clypian* staff was a real swingin' bunch. Swinging at Rocket Park are Becky Kelly, Michelle Young, Kristen Schuberg, Amber Mapp, Ryan Nopp, Jennifer Snowdon, Kurt Mitchener, Rob Patton, Lorraine Givens, Margot Stewart, Scott Swewll, Matt Runkel (editor), Tom Franklin, Kristen Furer, Ross Waite, Brian Hansen, Eric Lungren, Jordy Brown. Not swinging was advisor Mrs. Candie Schuh.

MIDDLE John Peterson, Michele Royer, and Peggy Allen pose for the camera while taking a breather on the top of Hoodoo Ski Bowl. All these were new skiers and proved that Ski Club was more popular than ever before.

BOTTOM The Ski Club stops at Mt. Hood to reflect on the greatness of being a ski bum. (Front Row) Molly MacDonald, Dana Bach, Melanie Bean, Jennifer Johnson, Cecilia Richter, Michele Royer, Darrell Johnson, John Peterson, Greg Burton, Kathy Knapsey, Scott Young. (MIDDLE ROW) Annemarieke Veldhorst, Susie Wise, John Heltzel, Brett Baker, Scott Sewell, Scott Springer, Peggy Allen, Keith Pritchard, Mrs. Mary Kimball (advisor), Mrs. Rosemarie Mauer. (BACK ROW) Corey Brown, Christy Fetrow, Claudia D'Alessio, Jeanie Heltzel, Troy Bach, John Pozar, Jim Kuhlman, Barry Anderson, Terry Mosgrove, U.S.S.*, U.S.S.*, Bill Grater, U.S.S.*, Tom Sharon, Courtney Gately, Lenny Hammond. Under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Kimball, the club nearly tripled its membership. *Unidentified Skiing Student. Photos: Annemarieke Veldhorst, Mary Kimball, Salvador Reyes.





TOP The Sword & Sheild staff takes a little romp in the snow. (FRONT ROW) Amy Mortensen, Heather Berberet, Sharin Mendelson, Sheri Morgan, Sandy Owen, Lara Chandler. (MIDDLE ROW) Kate Hise, Sally Meininger, John Hansen, Kathy Knapsey, Katrina Baker, De Hamilton, Tory Coe, MaryBeth Lundy, Kristin Abbott. (BACK ROW) Roberto Hennessy, Jordan Stockton, Romy Mortensen, Tony Mattessich (Co-Editors), Mr. Eric MacKnight (advisor), Angela Hudson, Jill Scharosch, Peggy Allen, Michelle Mead. (Not Pictured) Susie Wise.

FAR LEFT Amy Mortensen has finally mastered the use of the rule-a-head and is now concentrating on a layout. Amy was one of four sophomores on the yearbook staff.

LEFT Amber Mapp, a first-year *Clypian* staff member, types up one of her many interesting articles. The typing room was always full of reporters busily typing up their articles. Photos: Rick Wederquist, Scott Swanson, Salvador Reyes.

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UPPER RIGHT All in a day's work? Members of the photo staff enjoyed the first snowfall of the season. (Front Row) Robin Ingram, Salvador Reyes. (Middle Row) Scott Swanson, Matt Ardaiz, Susie Johns. (Back Row) Mr. Ken Jacobson, Rick Wederquist, Dionne Alvord, Shan Anderson. (Not Pictured) Annemarieke Veldhorst.

MIDDLE Exchange students (Front Row) Cecilia Richter, Chontell Richardson, Kathy Knapsey, Carrie Eslick, Michele Royer, Gus Garcia, Sofia Lanteri. (Back Row) Juan Martinez, Annemarieke Veldhorst, Karen Dade, Jens Thiede, Dennis Taggart, Paul Stern, Peter Miller.

LOWER LEFT Members of the AFS club (Front Row) Angela Mapp, Heather Berberet, Diana Hall, David Gifford, Fabrice Bourgeat, Kate Stevens, Kristin Abott, Sharin Mendelson. (Middle Row) Jerome Bader, Margi Perkins, Sheli Osborne, Linda Ortiz, Michele Royer, Juan Martinez, Annemarieke Veldhorst, Cecilia Richter. (Back Row) Scott Pugh, Joyce Stern, Paul Stern, Laura Zeigen, Kathy Knapsey, Kathy Valach, Courtney Smith, Sofia Lanteri, Karen Dade, Peggy Allen, Gus Garcia. AFS had more members this year than ever before. Photos: Scott Swanson.

TOP Spanish Club. (Front Row) Michelle Royer, Katrina Baker, Mrs. Nancy Wolff, Lawrence Spurgeon, Annette Reichstien, Bret Baker. (Second Row) Kathy Knapsey, Kris Schuberg, Kris Mitchner, Derick Mosman, Gary Shwartz, Amber Mapp, Lexi Witt, Megan Wisser, Kearsty Dunlap, Brian MacDonald, Kate Stevens. (Third Row) Sofia Lanteri, Juan Martinez, Susan Young, Bridget Bakken, Carrie Eslick, Jon January, Scott Sewell, Mark Slater, Geoff Dugan, Jim Kuhlman, Wendy Vejlupek, Donna Pavelek, Karen VanderWeyden, Rebecca Smith, David Berg. (Back Row) John Peterson, Reynold Byers, Kurt Mitchner, Lorraine Givens. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

MIDDLE German Club. (Front Row) Suzanne Huntley, Julie Ellertson, Stacey Meinert. (Second Row) Jenny Koprek, Simone Lonigan. (Third Row) Diane Mechling, Sandy Owen, Scott Runkel, Kristine Keller, Melissa Becker, Kelly Aicher, Nathan Moser, Hyrum Shewell. (Back Row) Rob May, Dave Jensen, Jon Kelley, Emily Clyde, Chuck Williamson. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

BOTTOM French Club. (Front Row) Sharin Mendelson, Sally Eshelman, Susie Wise, Shannon Bierly. (Second Row) Romy Mortensen, Jill Fratzke, Noel Melton, Michelle Royer, Heidi Brunkal, Holly Brunkal. (Third Row) John Peterson, Richard Lai, Erica Anderson, Julie Wilson. (Fourth Row) Daniel Epley, Peter Derouin, JaneAnne Peterson, Monica Cooper, David Kimball. (Back Row) Karen Humphreys, Vikki Holstad, Peggy Allen. Photo: Scott Swanson.

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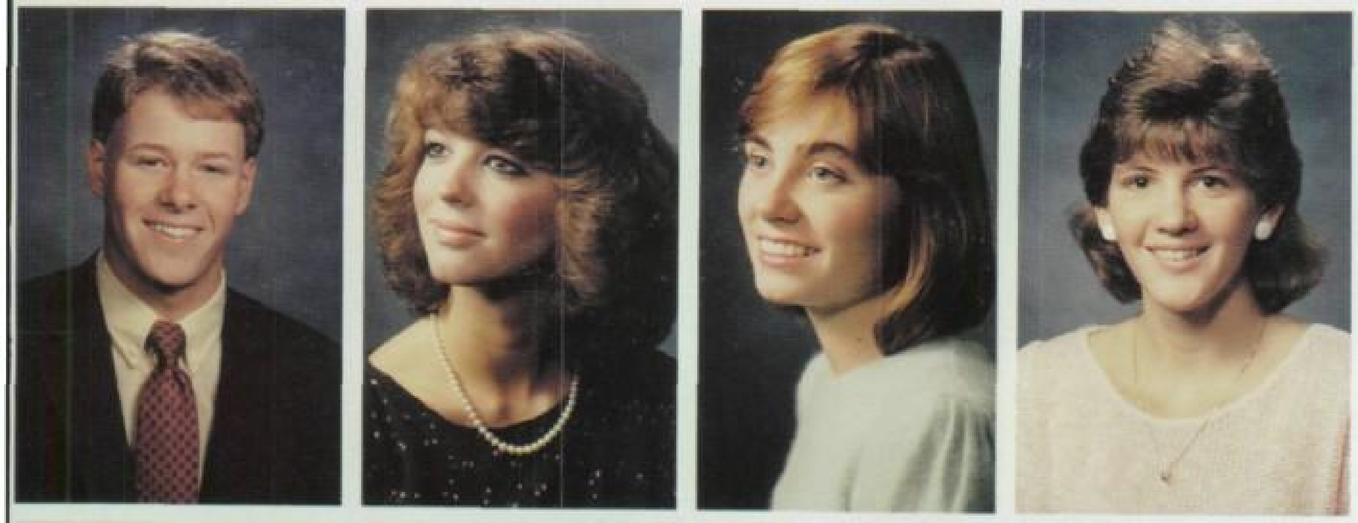
# SENIORS

The Senior Committee manages to be a smashing success, but good looks aren't everything. Kate Stevens, Dennis Taggart, Bridget Bakken, Jim Litchfield, Derek Graham, Romy Mortensen (Chairman), John Dougherty. Photo: Shan Anderson.



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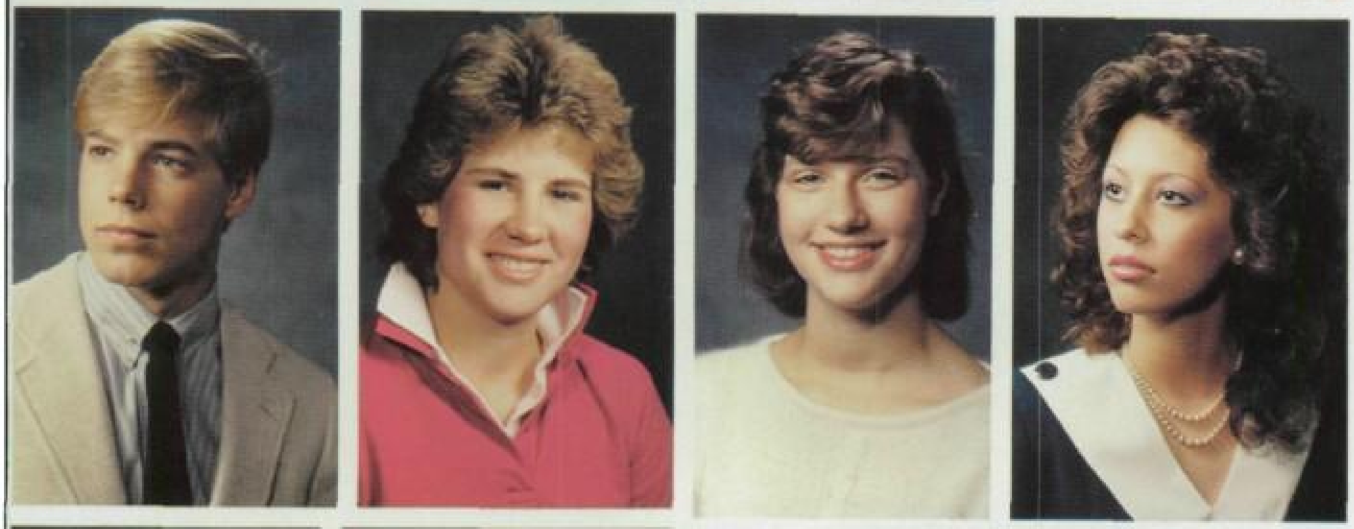

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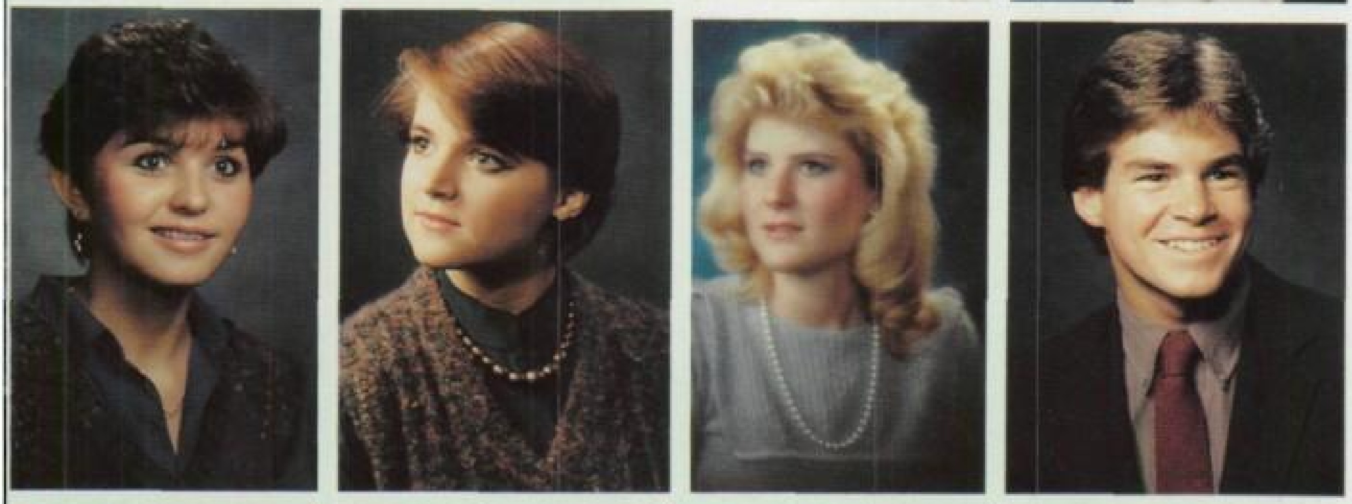

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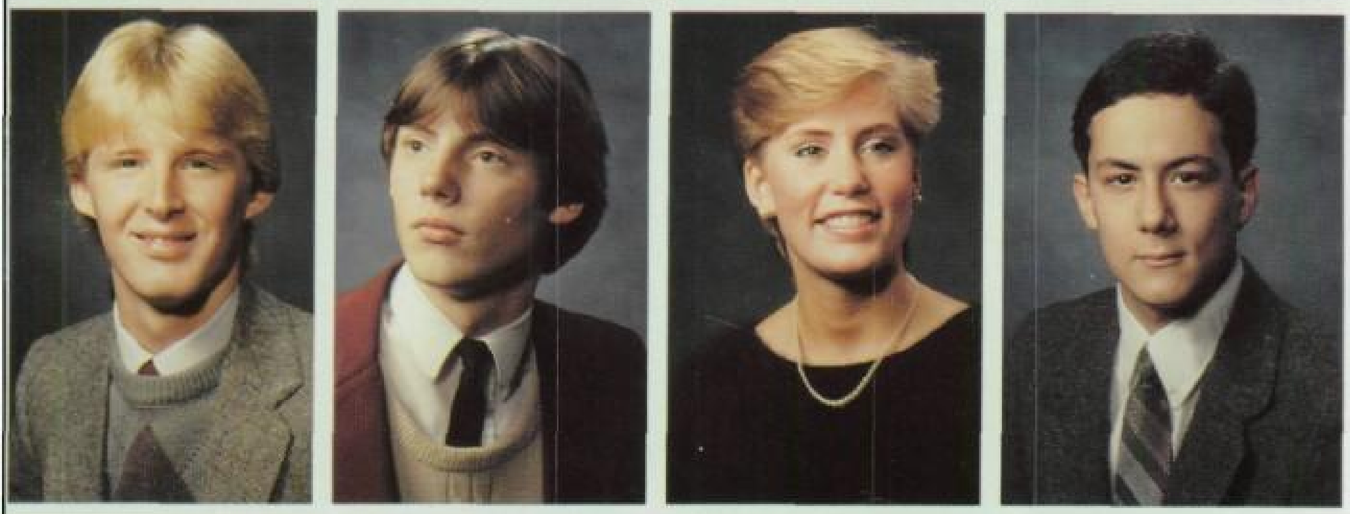

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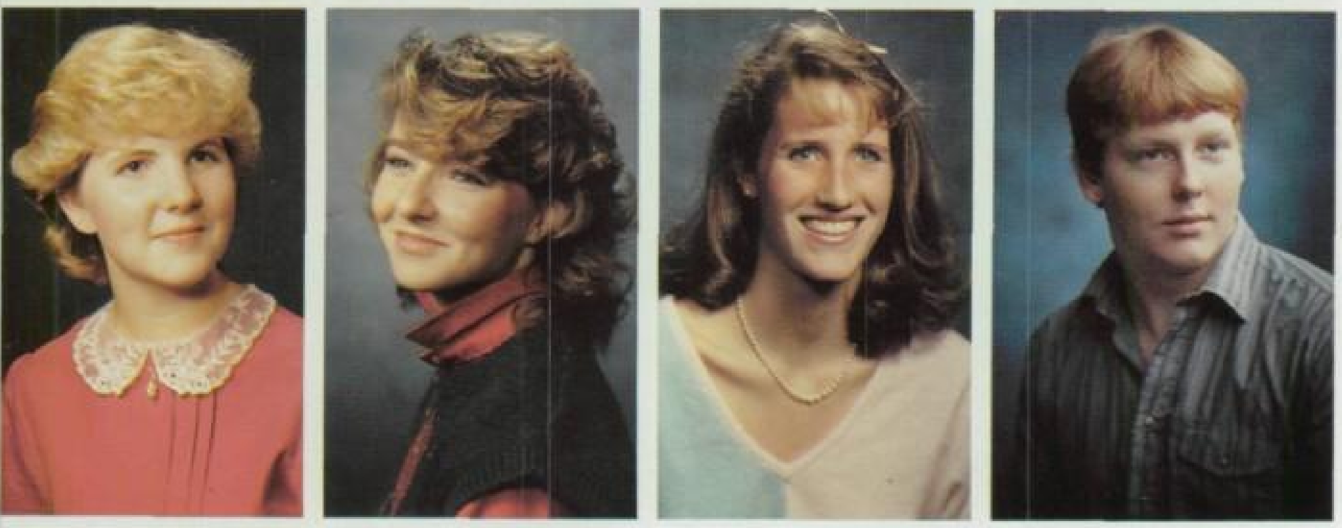

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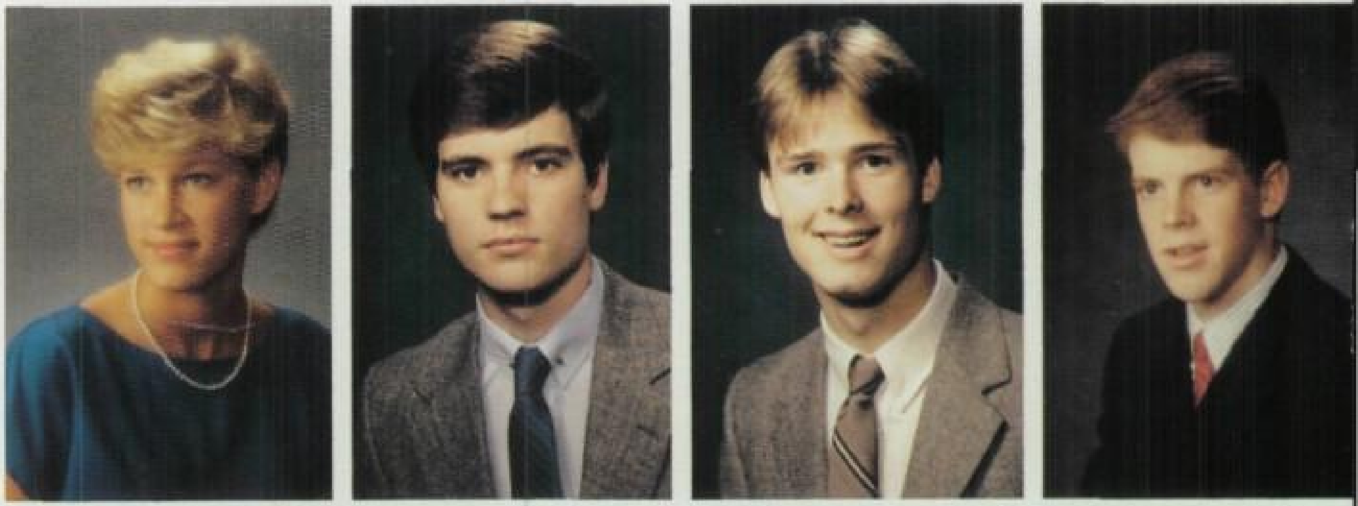

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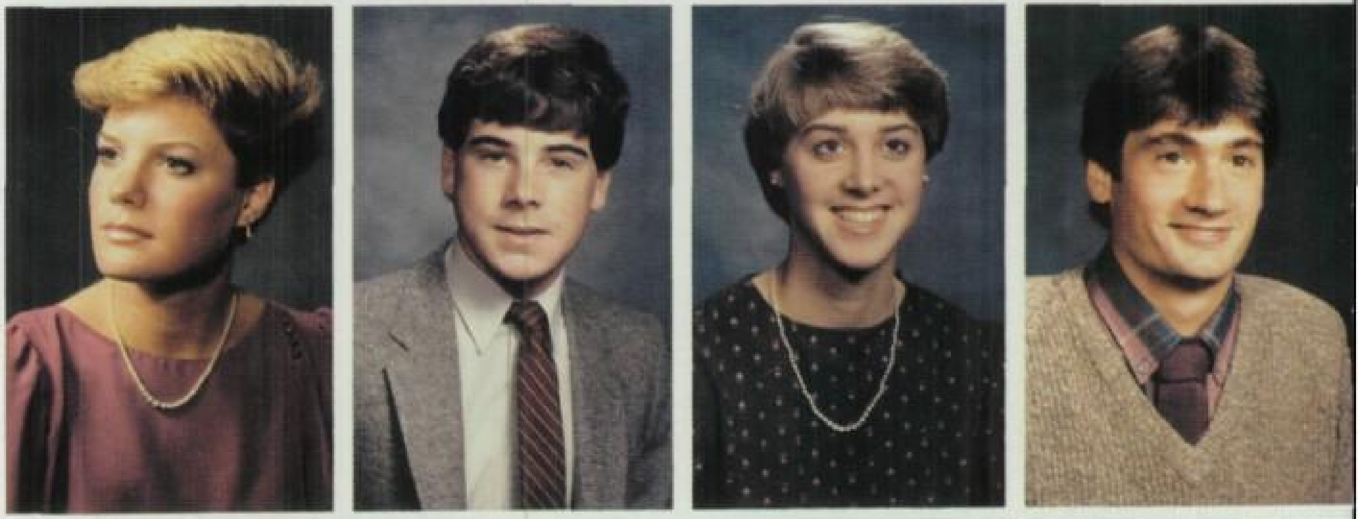

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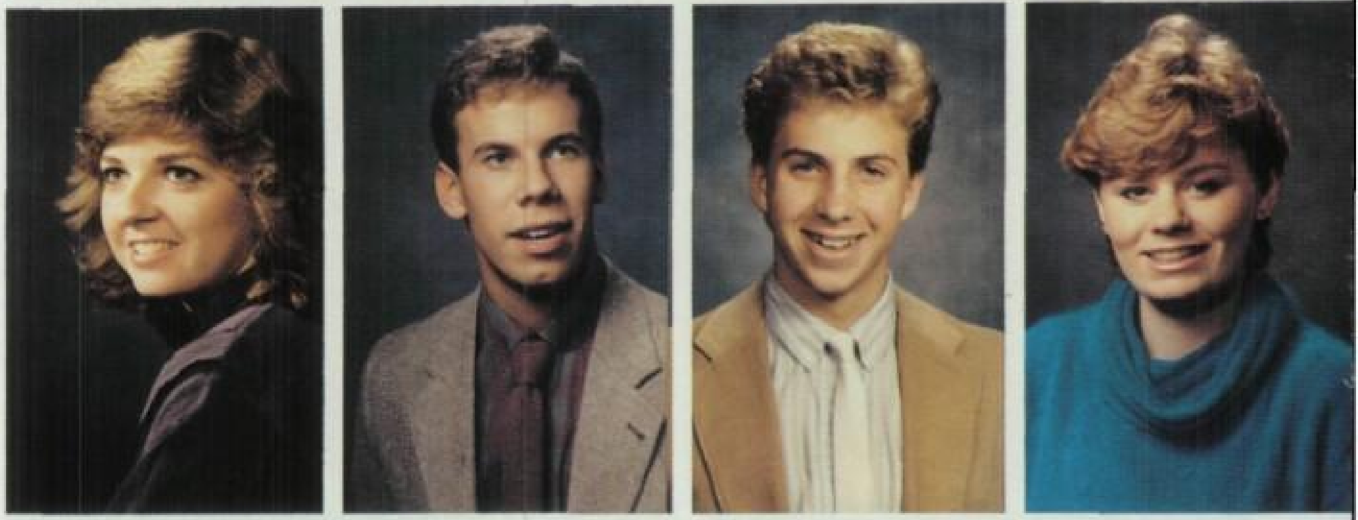

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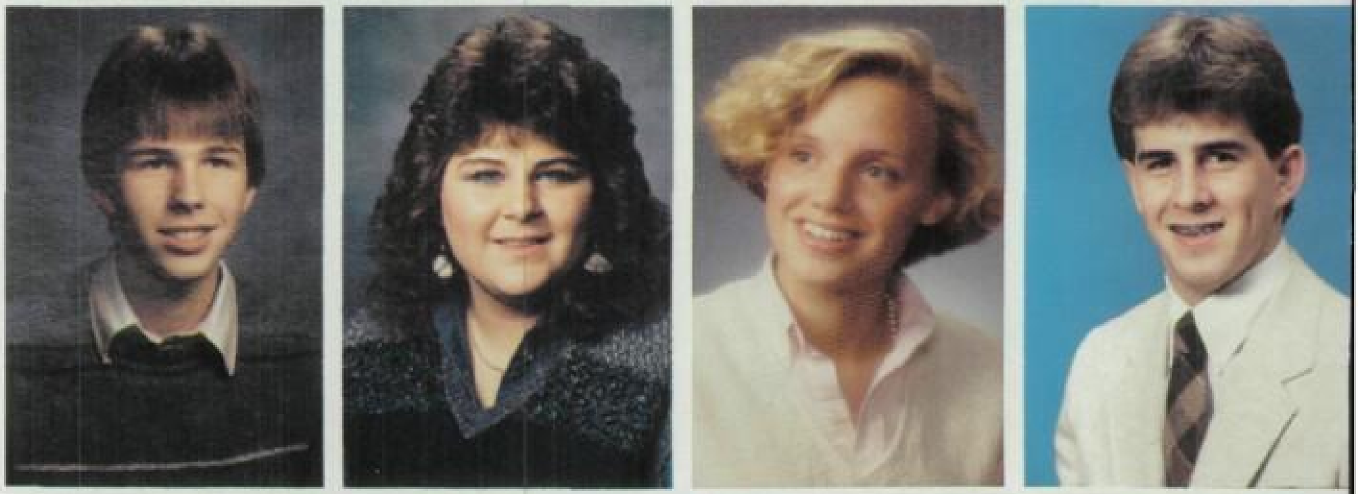

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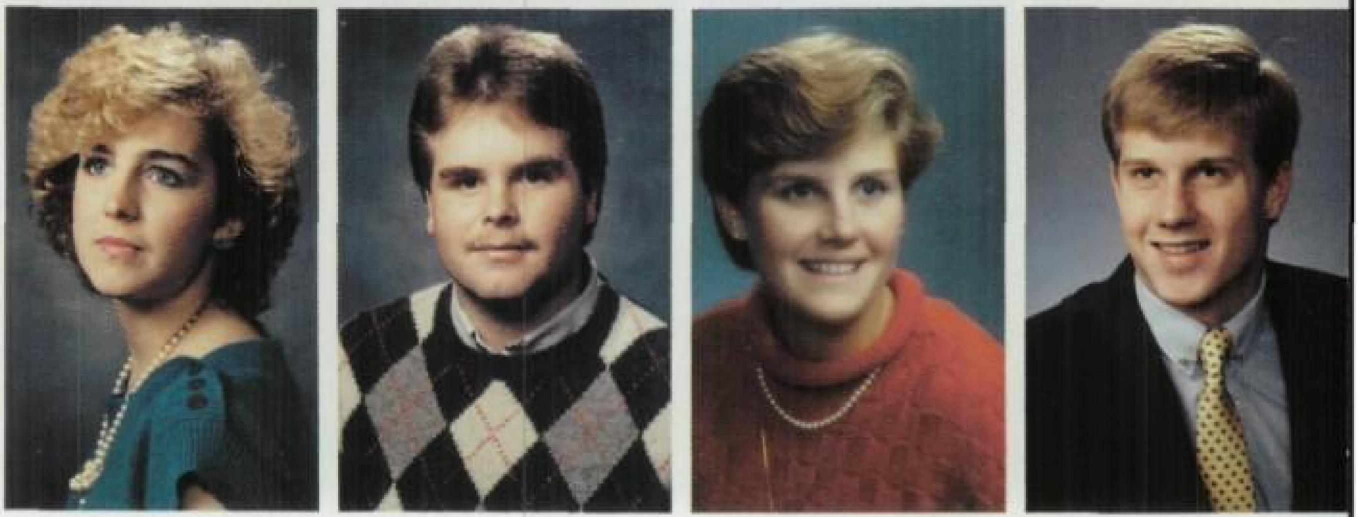

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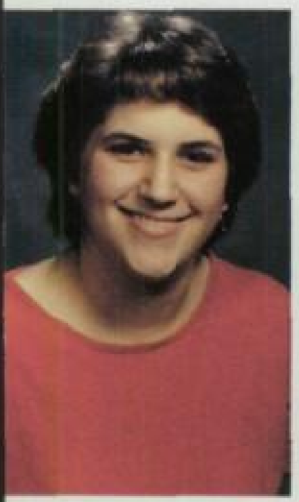

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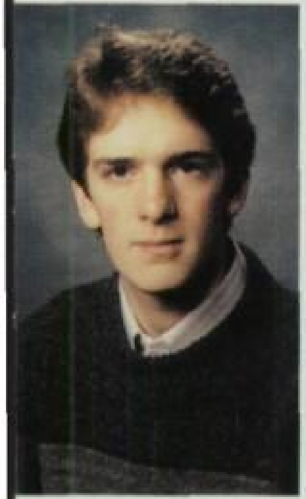
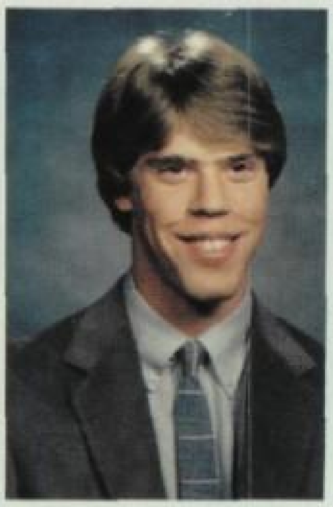

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# Robbing the craddle? Or robbing the grave?

A pressing question that ran through the minds of many senior girls this year was, why do senior guys go out with younger girls? After going out into the halls of South Salem High School and asking some senior guys why they did or didn't go out with younger girls, the issue seemed one-sided, so the senior girls were asked how they felt about the situation.

Many of the guys had the same thing to say: "new faces.:" Other seemed to like the feeling of power they got from going out with the young girls. One guy said that he liked "the feeling of power because they are so in awe of you." On the other hand some guys wouldn't go out with young girls. Some guys just didn't want the "craddle robber" reputation. Other guys liked to talk on dates and as one guy put it, "They (younger girls) can't hold a good conversation; monosyllabic conversations aren't very stimulating." But as another guy put it, "When you've been around the senior girls for four years they get kind of old."

The senior girls also had something to say about this issue. "If fits their maturity level," stated one girl. "It's a huge ego boost; they feel they won't get rejected as much if they ask younger girls out," said another. In most cases the senior girls felt that it was OK that the senior guys went out with the younger girls. "If that's the intellectual and social level they want, they can have it!" One senior girl summarized the feelings of many senior girls when she said, "I don't care! I just go out with older guys."

-K. Hise

A lot of senior guys have sore necks this year (senior Steve Altman, junior Michelle Parsons.)

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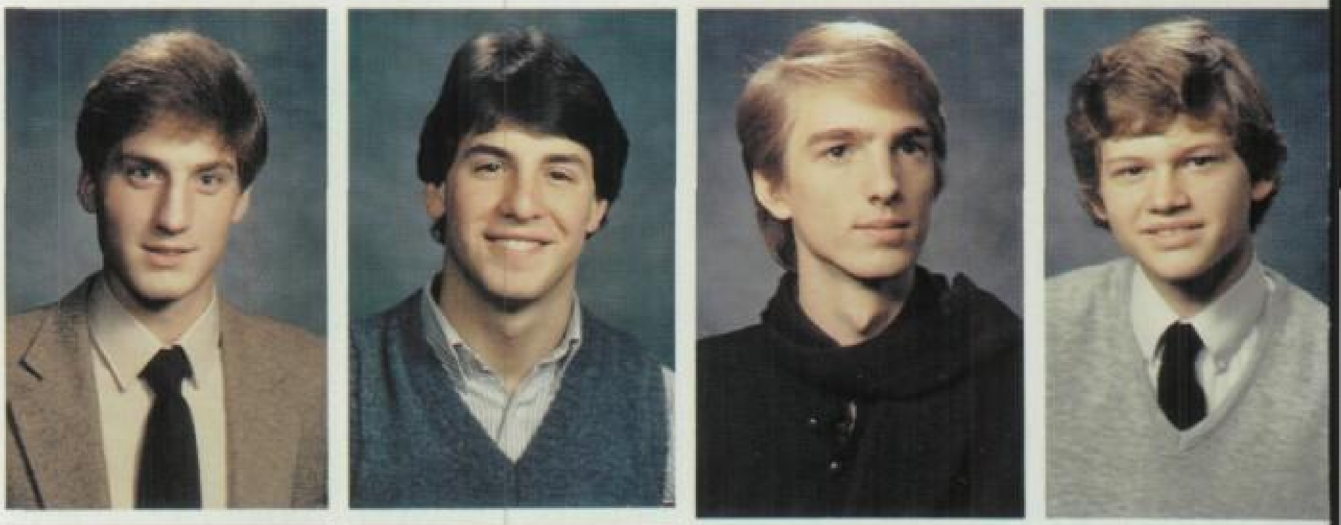

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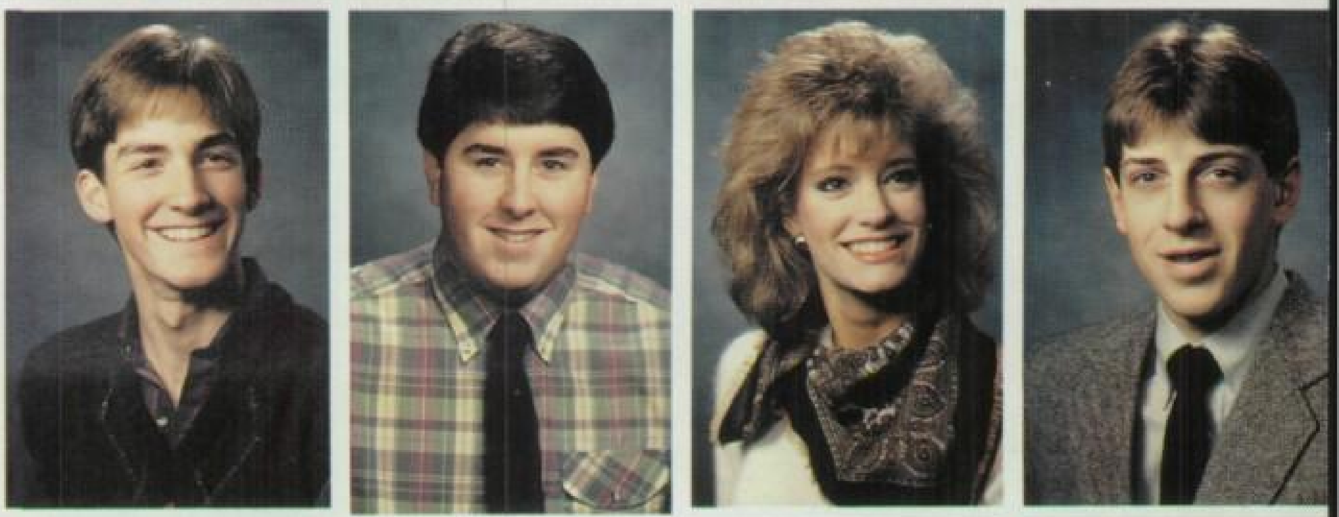

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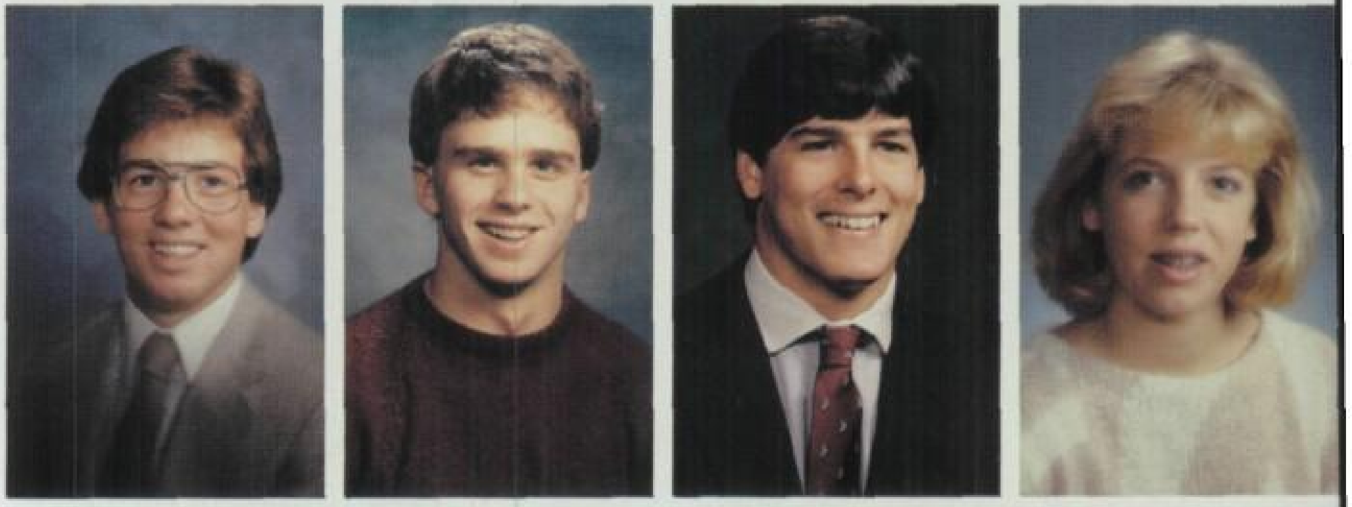

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# That final step . . .

We spent hours in the library looking at college catalogs, hours of class time at college visitations, and all our spare time visiting college campuses. And why? To decide where to continue our education, where to go to COLLEGE.

Finally the decision was made. After looking through that catalog for the last time, the time had come to fill out the last four pages. the APPLICATION. The form that asked for our personal data, test information, academic honors, and extra-curricular activities.

All of those activities that we thought all through high school would look great on our transcripts, were finally put in print, and all our test scores, good or bad, became common knowledge. After the busy-work was finished the long essays were next. Most, in fact all the seniors, said that the essays were the most difficult part of the application. The toughest part, according to Dan Sewell, was "Having to make sure that your essay was clean and concise and free of grammatical errors." Easier said than done. Editing the essays was almost as difficult as writing them. Eric Lundgrun said that when editing he wanted to make sure that he said what he meant and meant what he said. All of this may not sound to bad until you're on your fourth or fifth essay.

Once the essay was perfected, the tiresome task of filling out the application was over. It was a big task but as Gerald Mackaman said, "When you're filling the things out it sure helps to pretend that you like them."

Well, after the fun thing is filled out and in the envelope, it's sent away in hopes of being accepted, and the wait begins. The wait that tells us if our hours of contemplation were worth it. As Chris Lull said, "What I dread and hate more than anything is waiting to receive notice on my acceptance."

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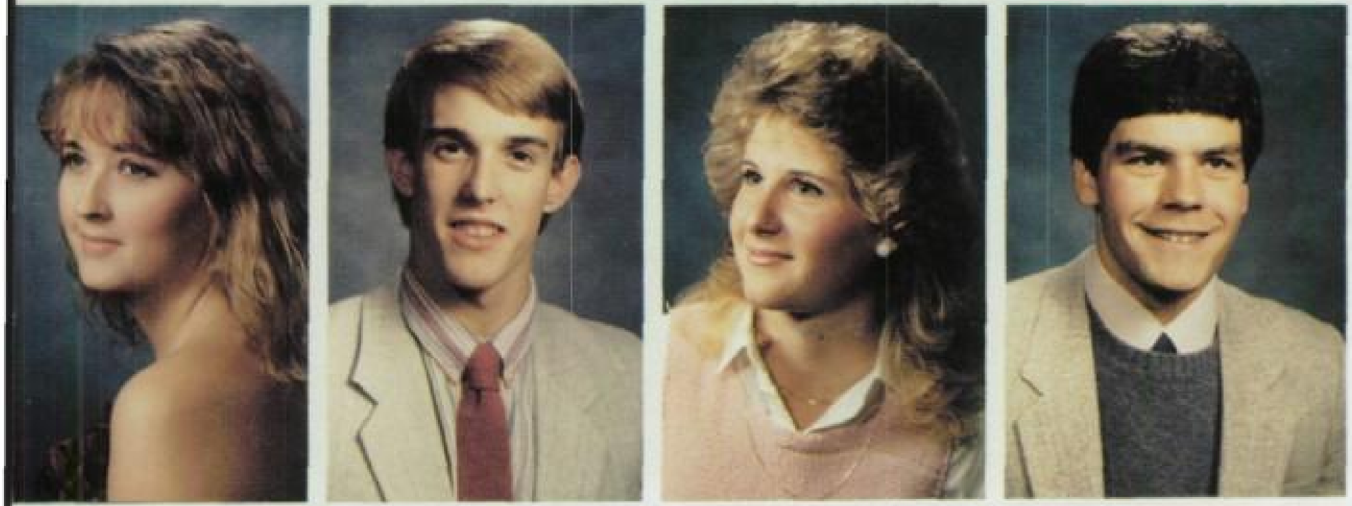

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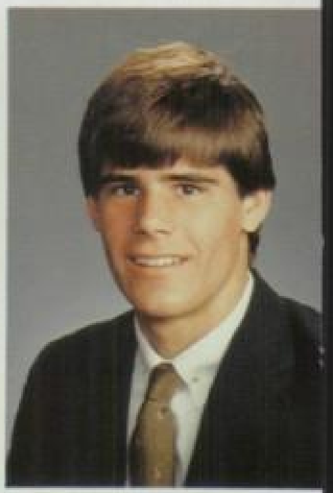

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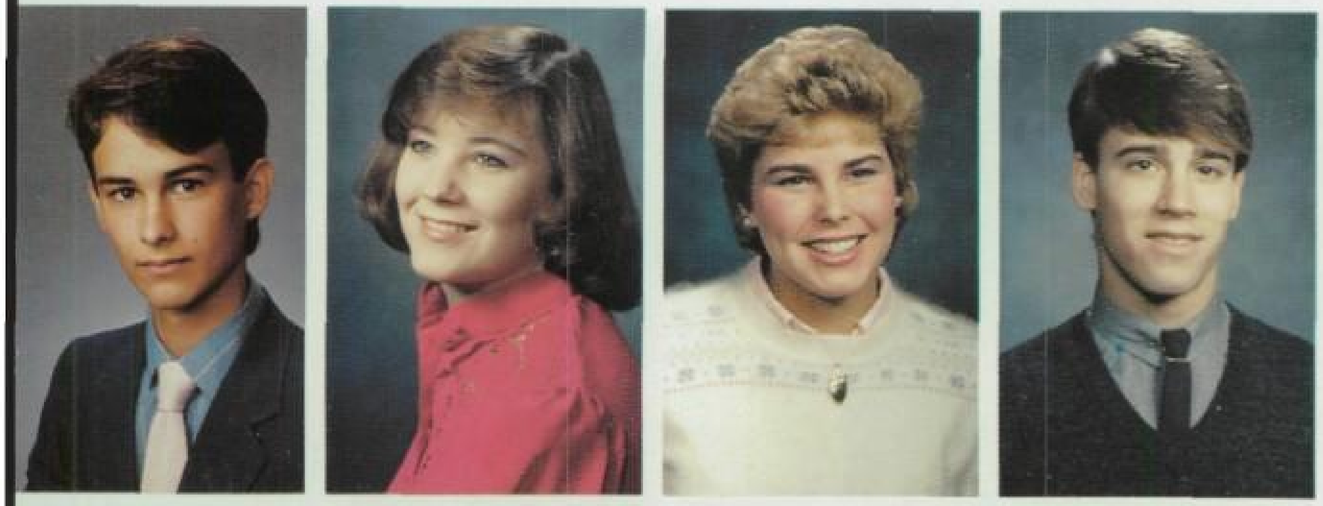
Senior Randy Schriver tantalizes the senior girls with his talents.



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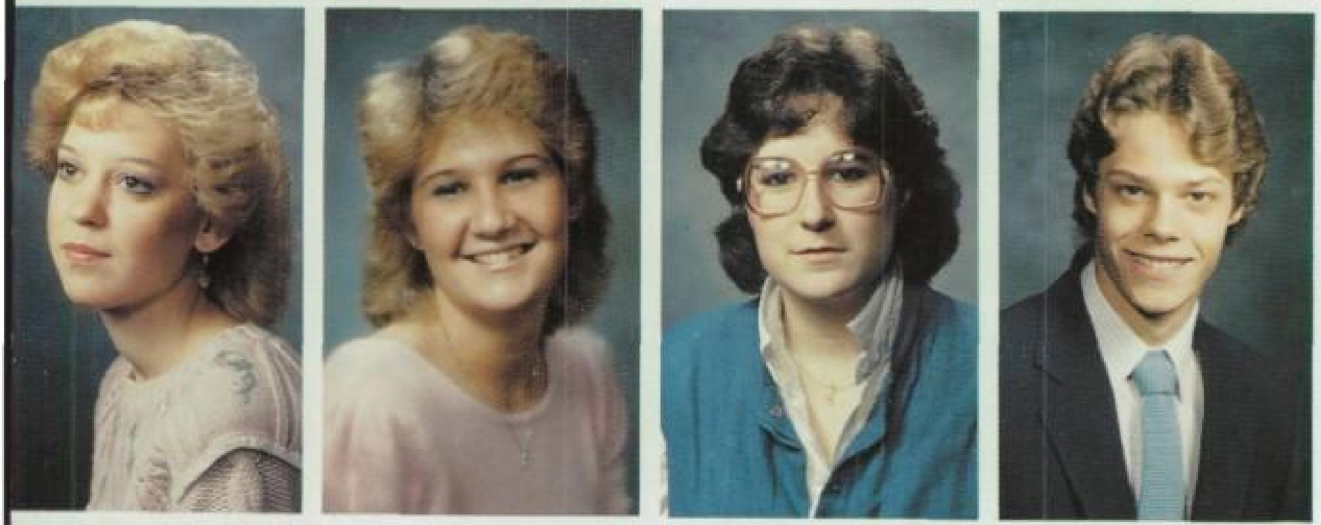

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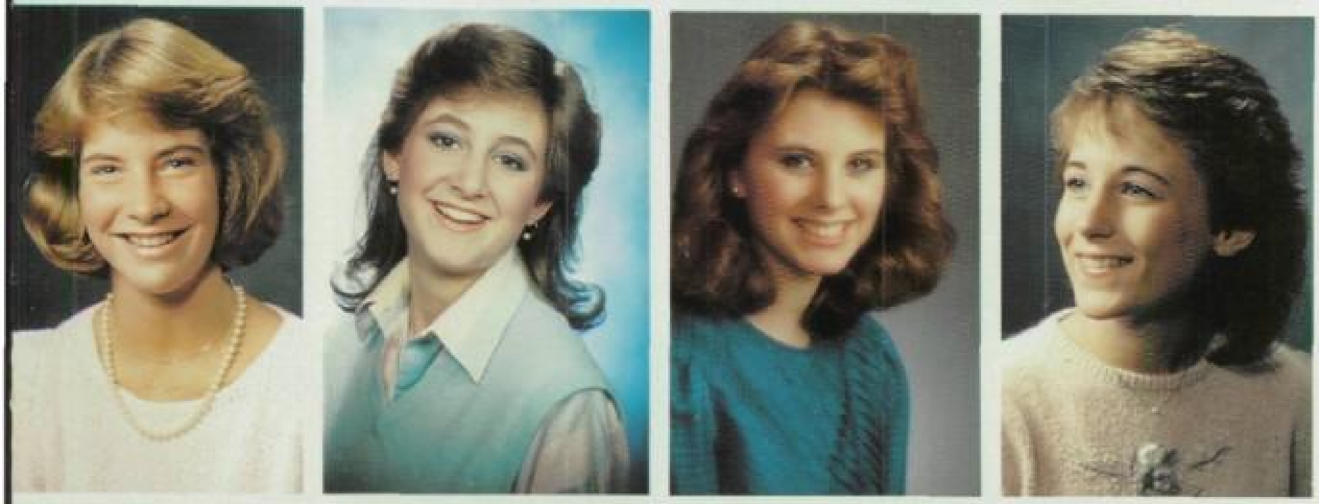

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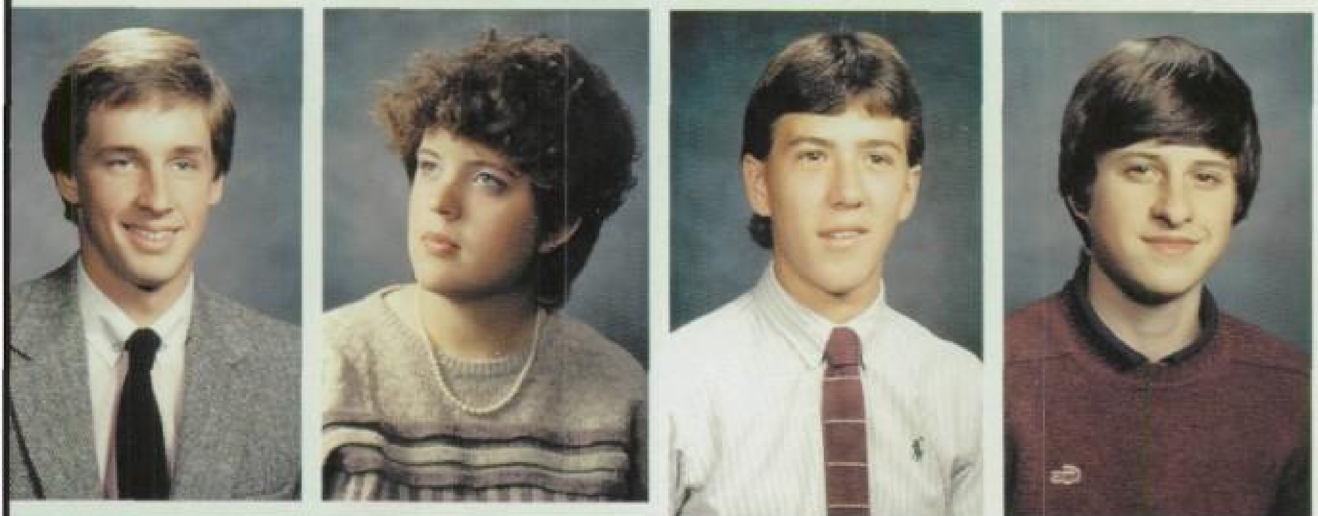

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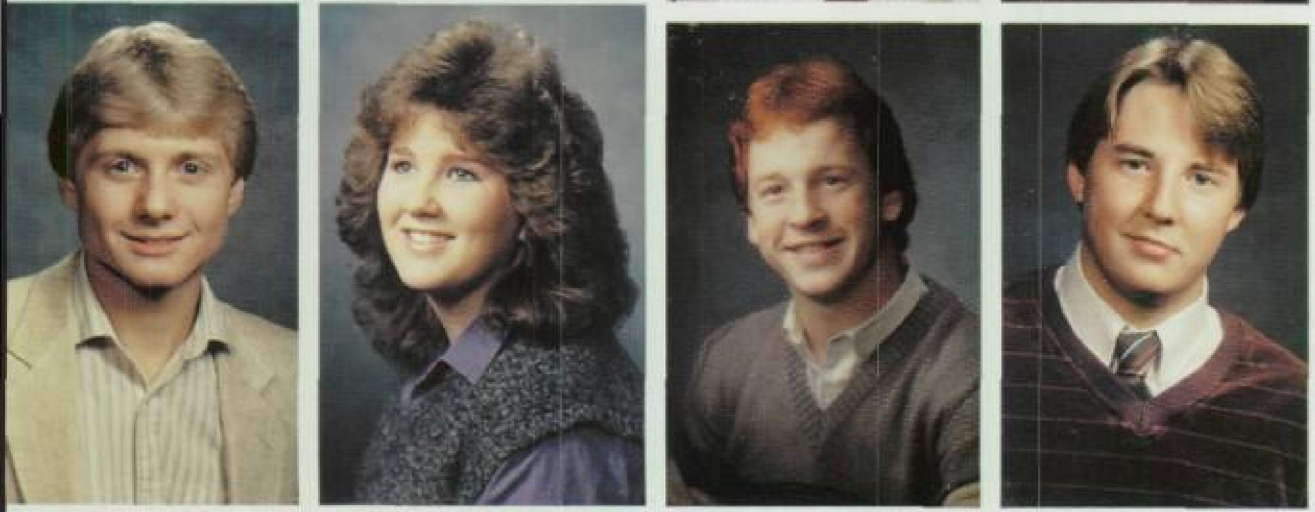

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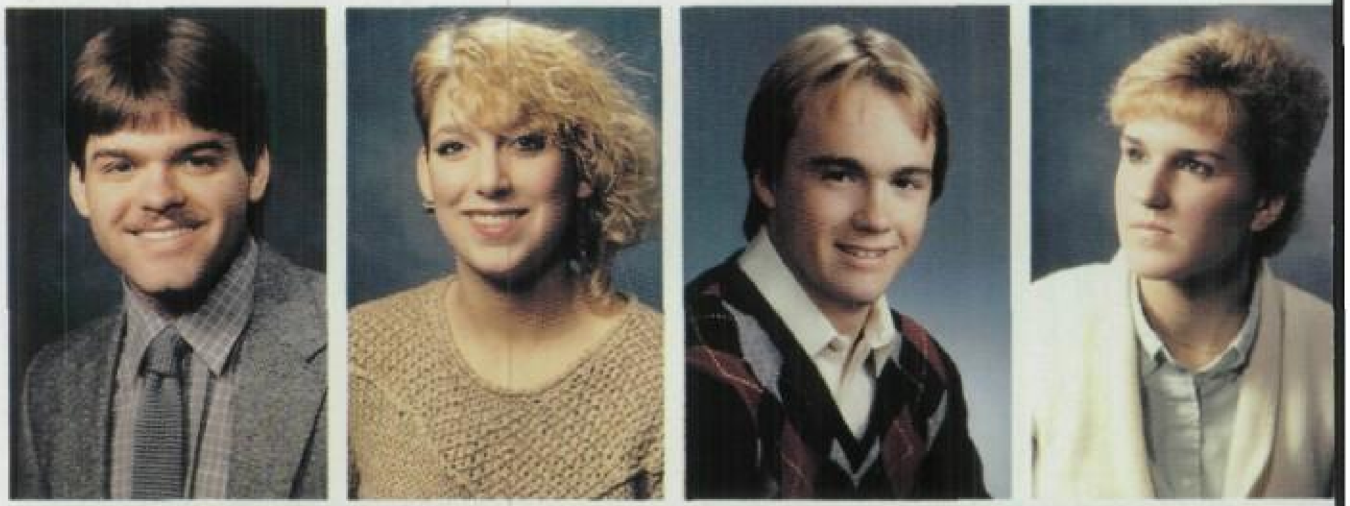
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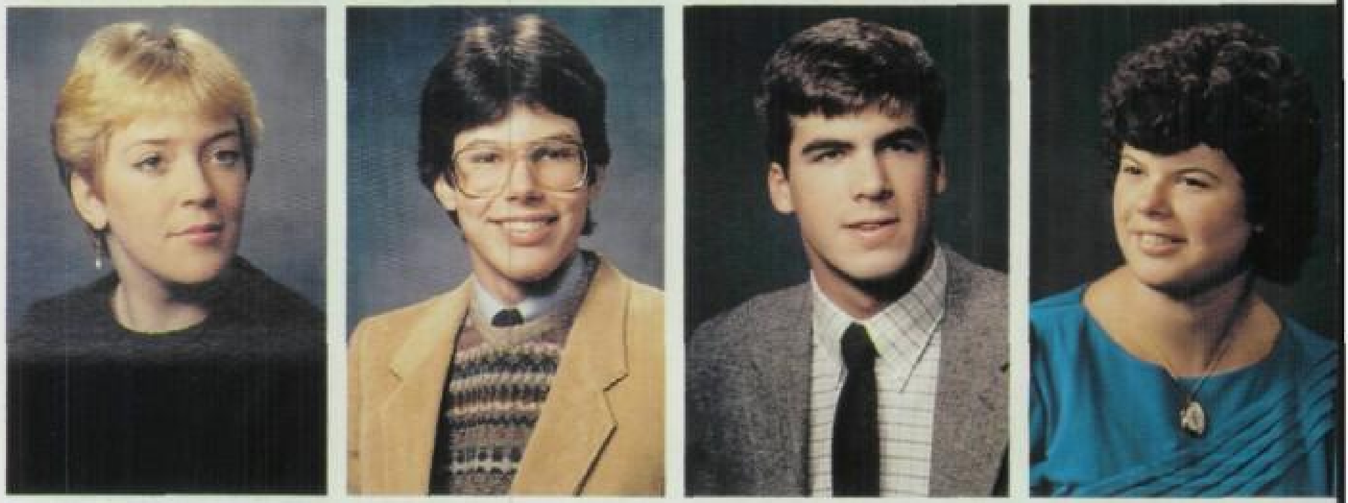
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# Should I stay? Or should I go?

There exists a process which most high school seniors have the overwhelming pleasure of experiencing. This process is the procedure of selecting the college that is supposedly right for you. In selecting a college there are various facets deserving consideration, more or less essential to making an intelligent decision.

The primary consideration for a high school senior is what his friends think. It would not be advantageous to your reputation to be considered an ignoramous by your closest friends for aspiring to attend a university of lesser repute. Hence, applying at a prestigious university is naturally right for everyone. It's a matter of pride, which is something that cannot be sacrificed for a mere $40,000 and the continuation of your education.

Secondary consideration should consist of the school's social life, which is closely related to the school's location and recreational activities. Whether it be surfing, drinking, skiing, drinking, team sports, drinking, reading scriptures, or just plain drinking, the location of the school has a lot to do with the recreational activities offered. However, some activities, such as reading scriptures, are offered at virtually all universities. You should also take into consideration the distance the university is from your home and beloved parents. You will naturally want to share all of the joys of college life with your parents, so plan accordingly.

There are a host of minor considerations, however small, which also must be contemplated prior to making an intelligent decision. The application and application deadlines should be of some importance to you. The number of essays the application requires should be of particular importance. It is just as easy to choose a college that requires one essay as it is to choose a college that requires six essays, especially if one of the essays is about why you chose that particular school. It is also wise to keep in mind if you will find out if you have been accepted or not in time to apply to your friends' second choice. Cost is also deserving of brief consideration. You owe it to your parents to choose the most expensive college possible that suits your needs. It would be a crime to deprive your parents of the joy and satisfaction that they receive from putting their child through college. Lastly, it is important to consider the college's basketball record last season and the male-to-female ratio, and possibly even what you want to do with your life.

The above considerations should help you in discerning the college that is truly right for you.

-J. Hansen

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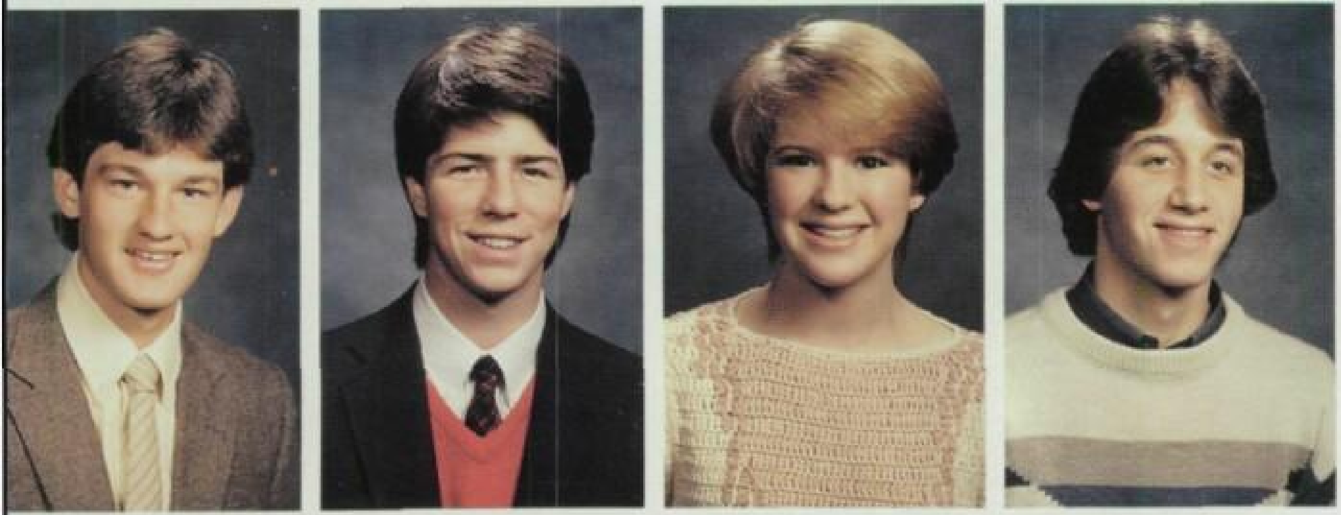

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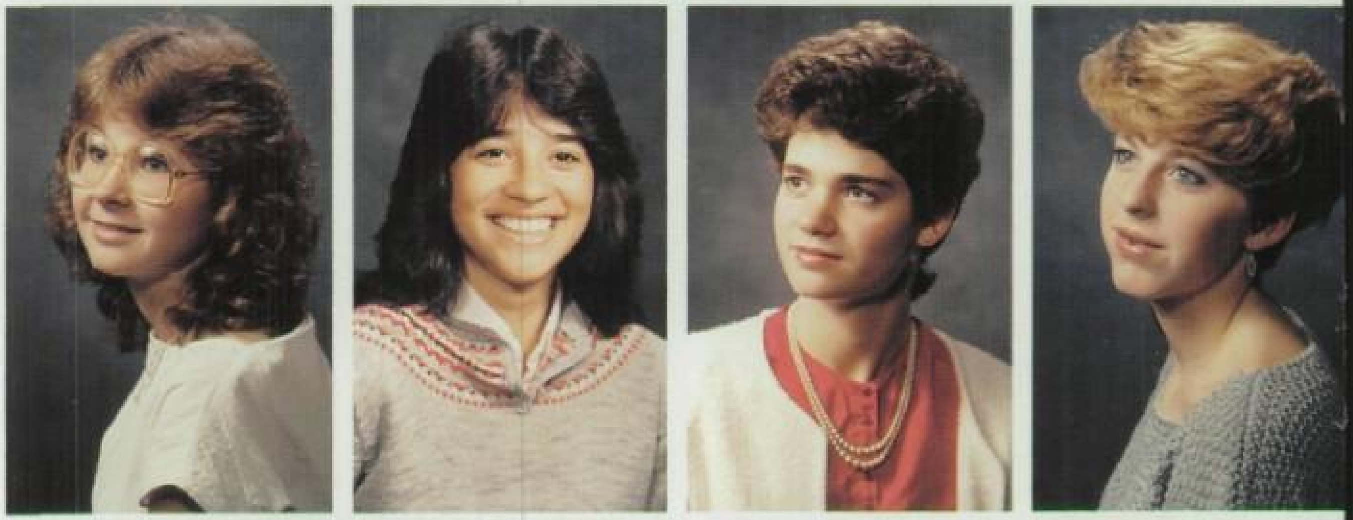

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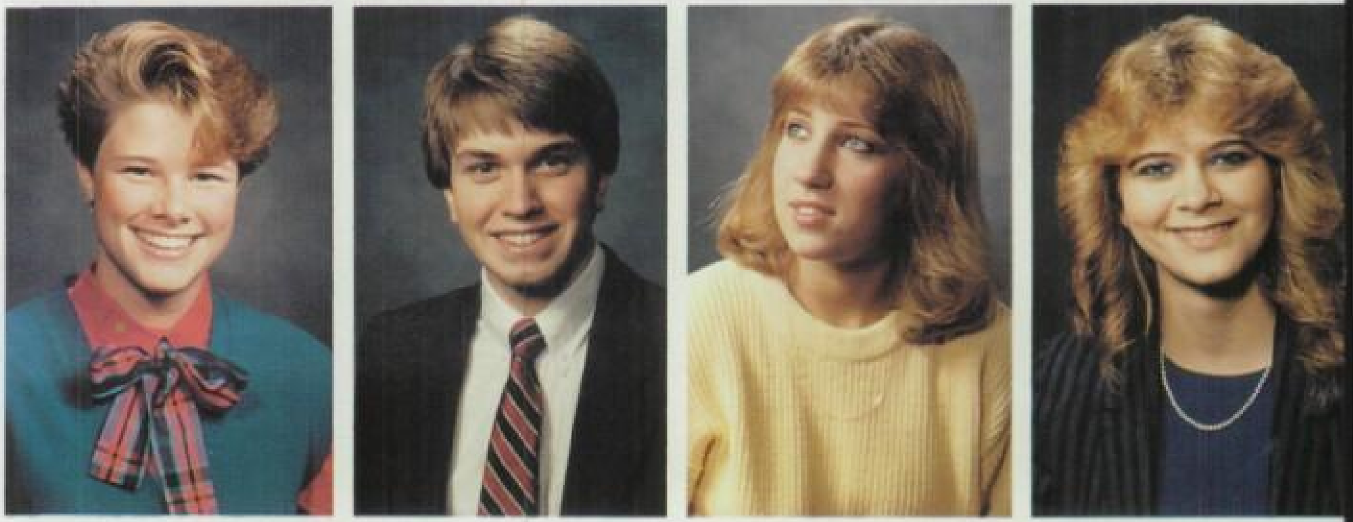

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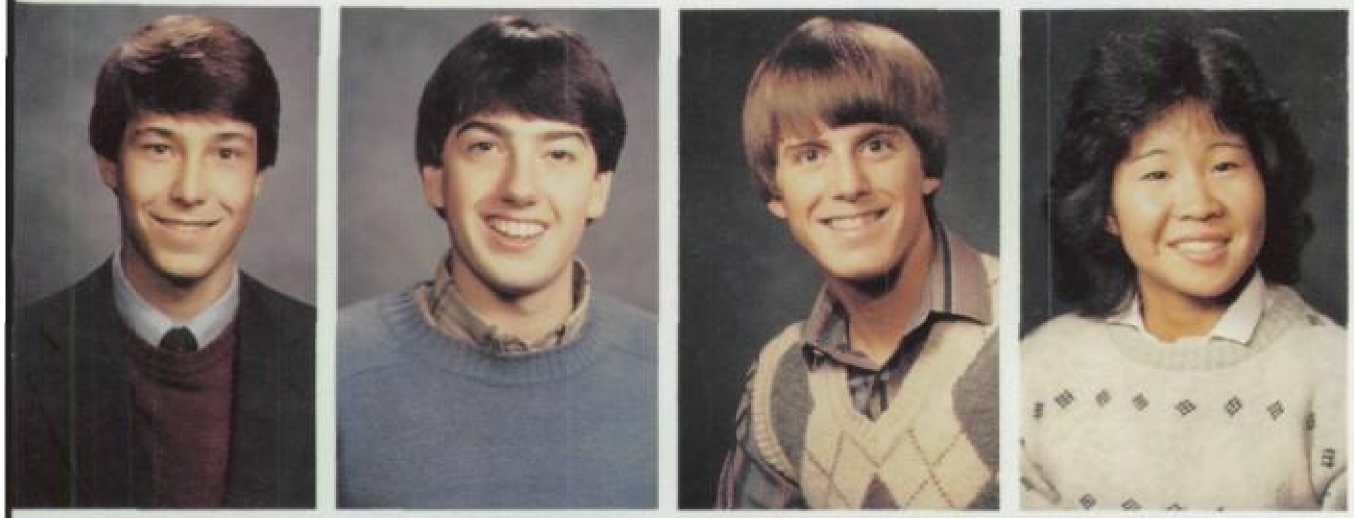

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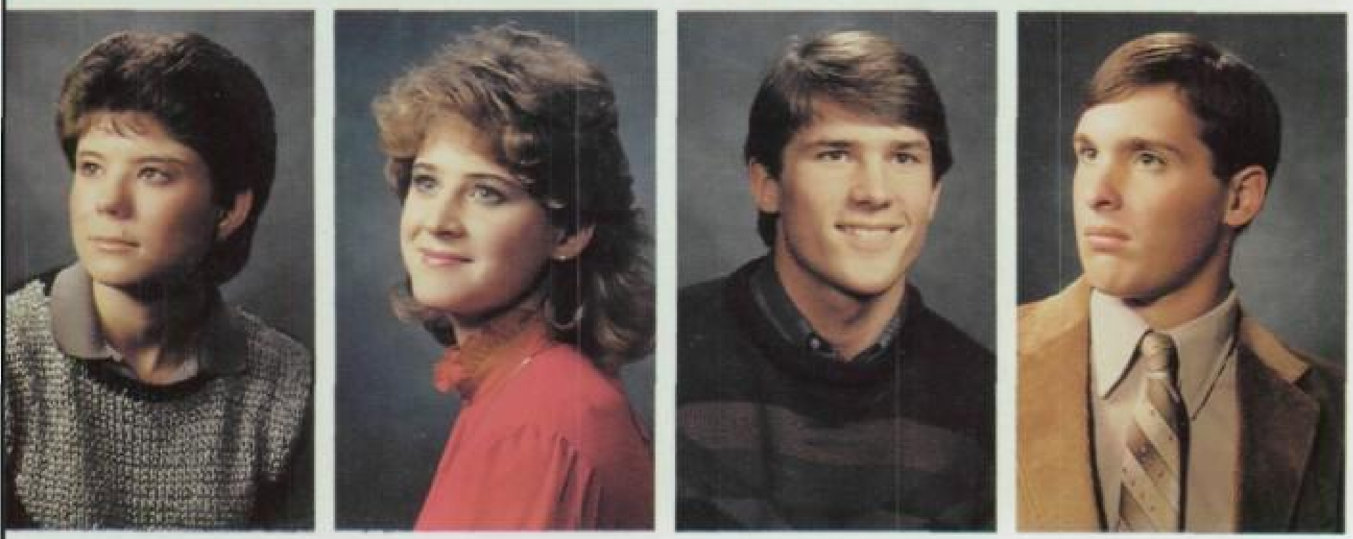

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# A colorful palette of senior artists

South has always had outstanding artists, and this year was no exception. Some of the seniors were into stained glass or jewelry, and some were interested in drawing or printmaking. Whatever the media used, these senior artists, in their own unique way, gave meaning to the word art. Roman LeBeau agreed, "Art isn't something that's learned; it's something that's derived from the mind."

David Green was a devoted artist, and he believed that art depended on the person and what that person perceived as art. "Art is also what one makes of it. People should be open-minded when they think about art. Mr. MacKnight said literature was art, but . . . "

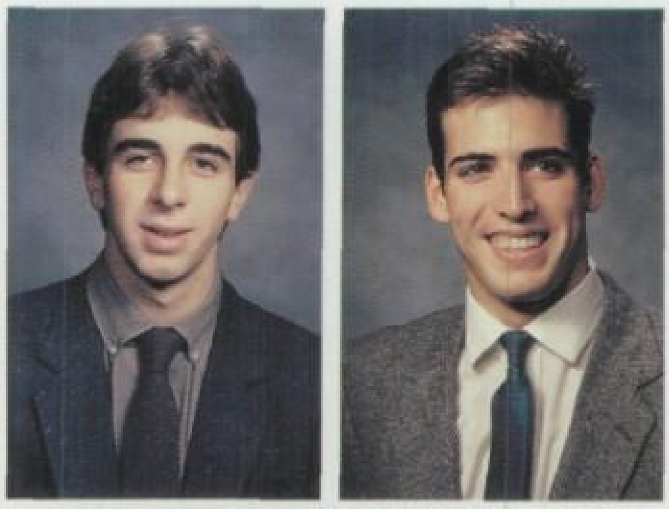
For most of the artists at South, art was a form of expression. Sarah Skillern took stained glass and said, "I love art. It lets you bring out your creative anxieties and you can create your emotions." For Sandra Farran, "Art and drawing really relaxes me. It's a time to get away. It can also make you realize more about yourself."

"Art classes are a great form of release, time to sit back and let your creative mind go. It lets me get in touch with my true inner being," said senior Kelly Garcia. Teresa Kimlinger added, "It gives me freedom to express myself. I can use unedited ideas."

"Art classes were very important because they helped you develop your ideas and expose you to all different types of media and techniques," said artist Amy Allen. Krys Studer was moved by the essence of art. "When the stained glass kids came in after the printmaking class they all just about choked on the smell of paint thinner, but to me it was like roses."

Some other noted senior artists were Steve Thompson, Julie Broeker, Denise Drago, Gary Cochran, Stacy Crowe, Steven Garro, Liz Grater, Shannon Melhuse, Liz Lyman, Shelly Reynolds, and Michelle Monk.

—S. Meininger



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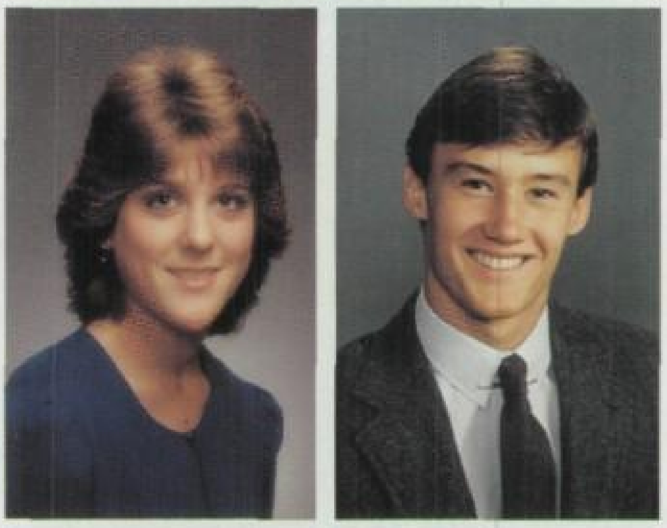

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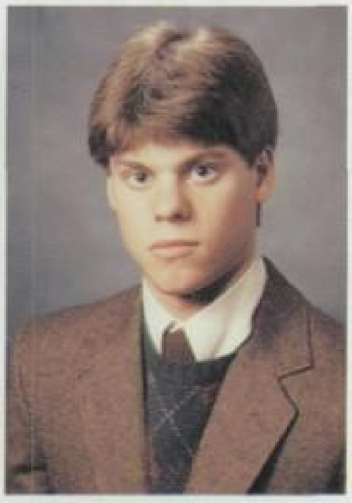

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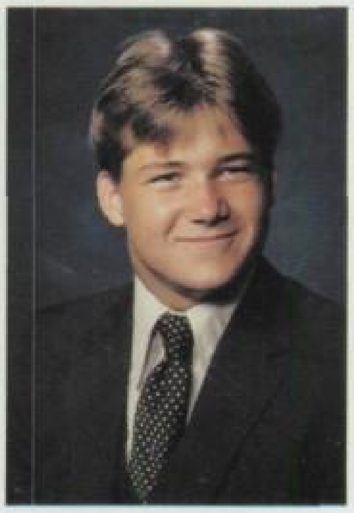
Senior guys Steve Bean, Steve Altman, and Greg Smith cheer on the senior artists!



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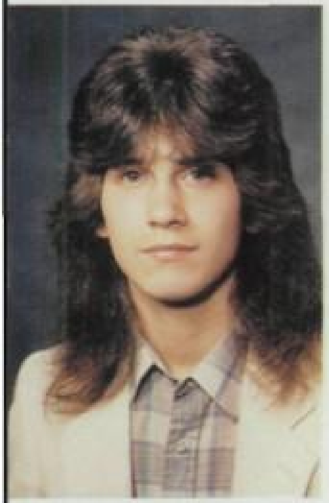
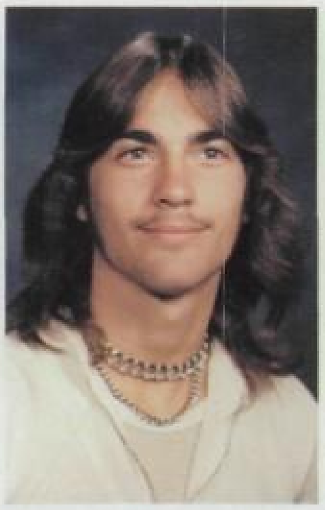

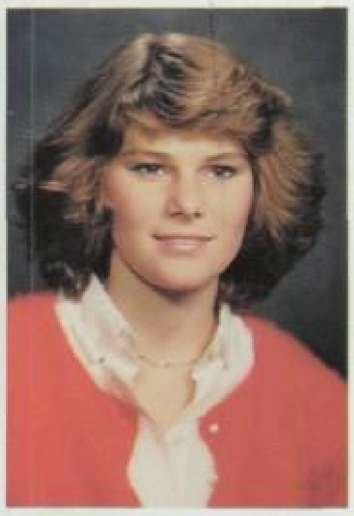

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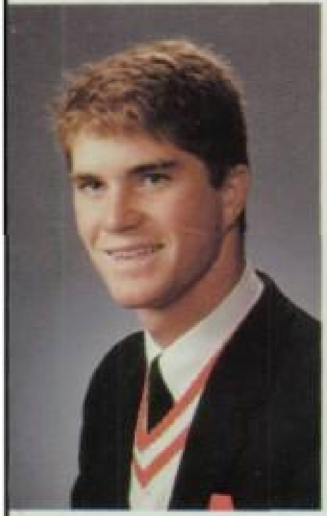

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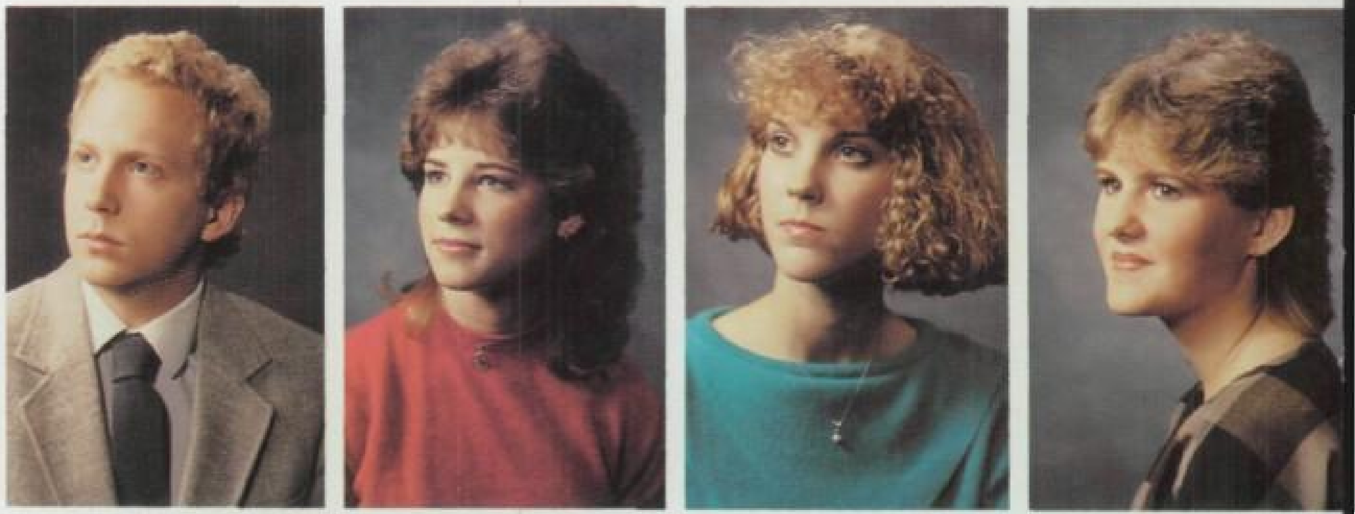

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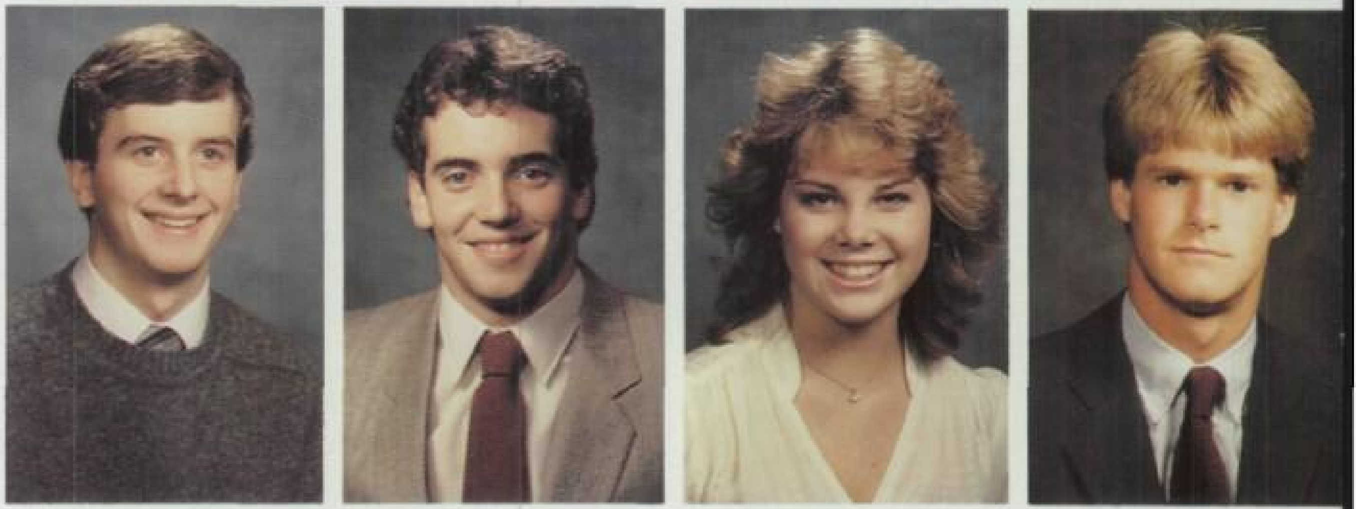

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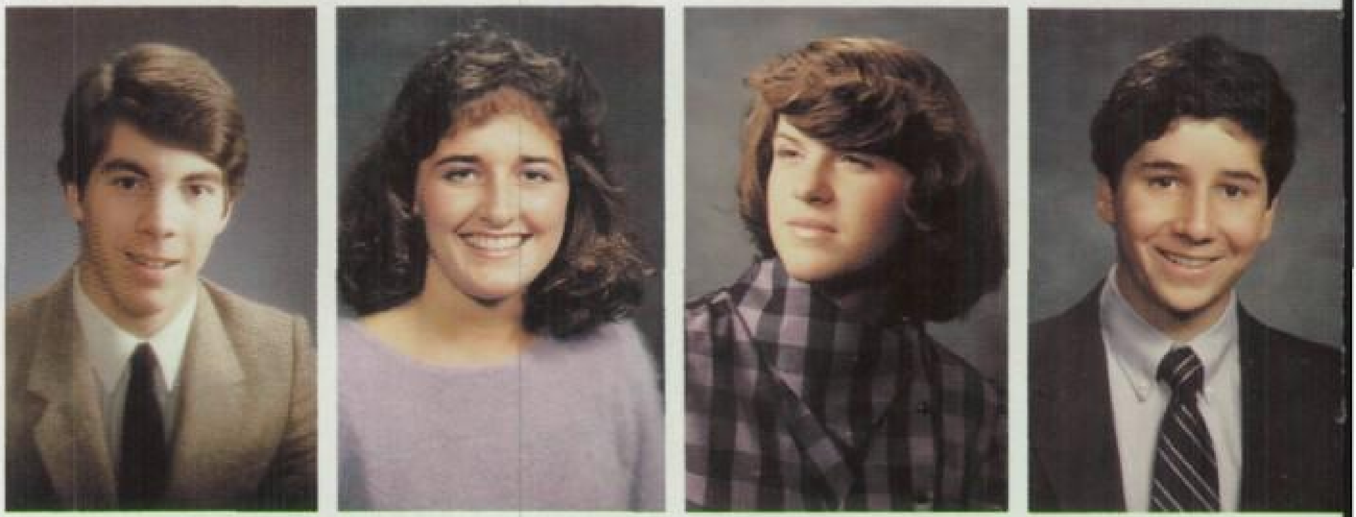

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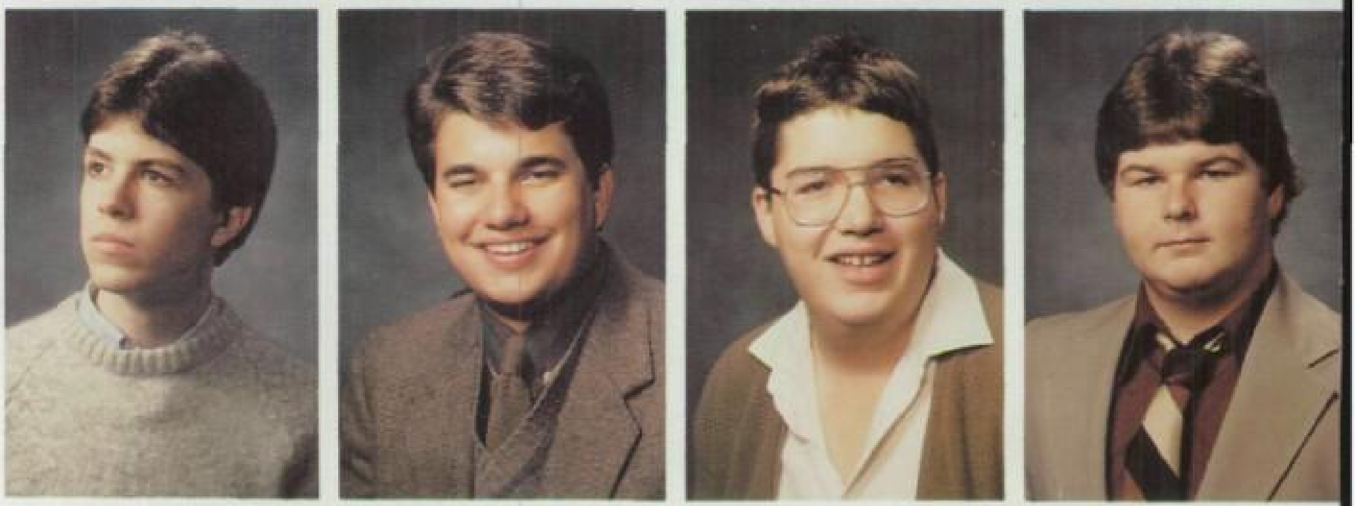

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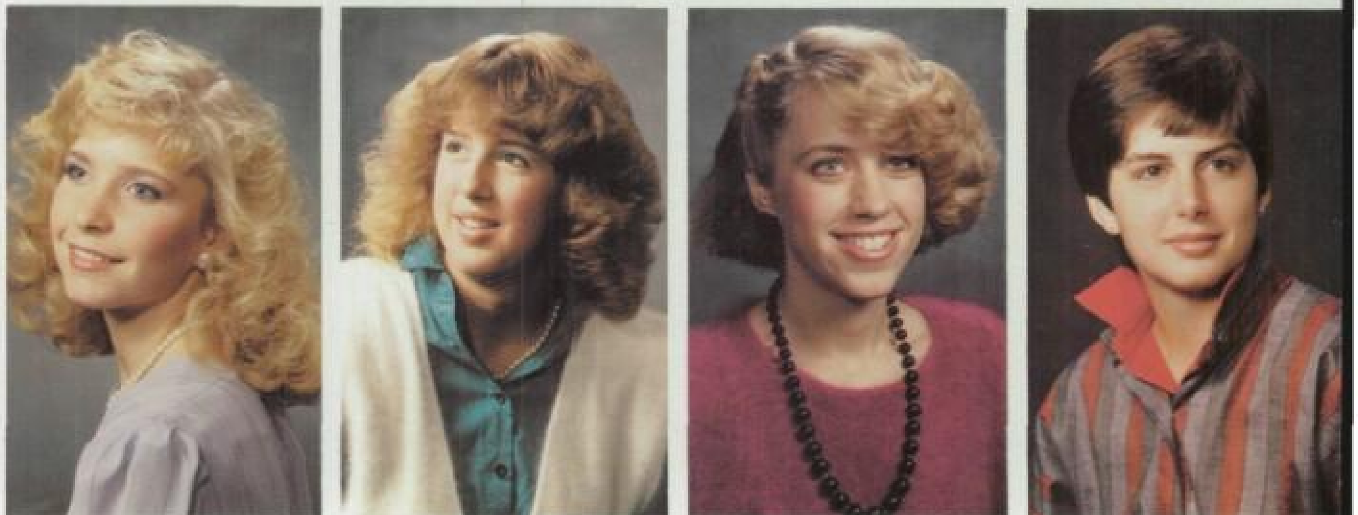

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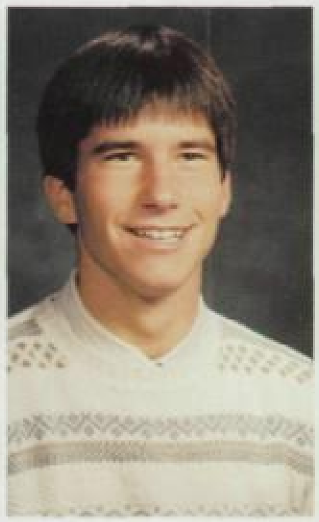

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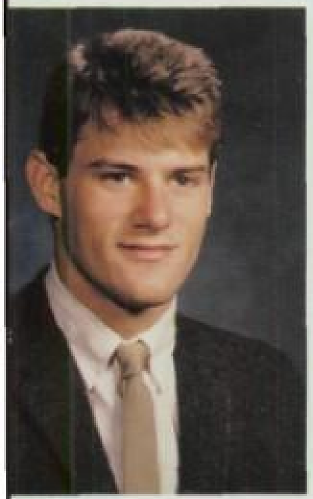
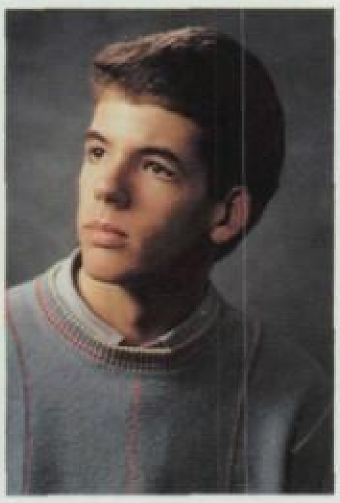

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# Would you drink hemlock for one of these classes?

If Socrates were alive today, one of his most intersting questions would be whether to take Advanced Placement English or World Literature. Both classes analyzed non-20th century literature in depth, or as Mr. MacKnight commented, "We read old books no one cares about anymore."

A.P. English prepared students for the dreaded A.P. Exam, for which, if a student scored well enough, the student could receive college credit. A.P. English was taught by Mr. Ball, and was very competitive. Grades consisted of tests and exams over reading material, vocabulary, in-class essays, and a term paper worth about one-quarter of a semester grade. The purpose of A.P. English was to develop writing skills and to familarize students with literature, which was very helpful to college-bound students.

A.P. students wrote a comparative essay over the two novels which every student was required to read. The two novels were chosen by each student, with the only restriction being that one novel be by a British author and the other by an American. Dan Sewell said it all when he said, "A.P. has made me work hard."

When comparing the differences in A.P. English and World Literature, Mr. MacKnight stated that the "student who is interested more in literature appreciation or older literature chooses World Literature, while students who want an opportunity to practice writing skills choose A.P. English." When he described World Literature as a class he further said, "World Literature is essentially the literature portion of the traditional college course in western civilization. (Socrates could not have said it better).

World Literature was a challenging class with the goal to practice and improve academic skills needed in college. These skills included the ability to interpret and criticize literature, and to write college-quality essays of literary analysis. The books read in World Literature included "The Story of Joseph" from the *Holy Bible,* King James Version; *The Odyssey* by Homer; and *The Inferno,* by Dante, among many more.

A grade in World Literature consisted of tests and exams and two term papers a semester based on an outside book. The choice of the book was given to the students with the requirements that it must be a classic, and three out of four of the books must have been written before the 20th Century and could not be by American authors.

Both A.P. English and World Literature gave a writing practice and a background of literature which is absolutely necessary for college. Both classes gave students a chance to practice reading challenging literature and then think, discuss, and write about the literature. As Mr. MacKnight stated, "It gives the students a chance to ponder the eternal questions." Now if only Socrates were here to help us ponder these questions!

-J. Stockton

# Seniors hit high notes

For far too long the Music Department has been placed in the shadow of other highlighted departments. However, their position is being elevated by the dedication of the music students themselves. Of the many dedicated music students, four senior musicians have been chosen who deserve recognition from their peers for their musical accomplishments: Jo Kleehammer (Orchestra), Rich Smith (Choir), Mary Reese (Band), and Mike Smith (piano).

Jo Kleehammer has been playing violin for nine years, and even though she began playing violin because "my mother made me," she now enjoys playing. Her schedule doesn't allow her to practice with the Orchestra, but she does manage to play in the concerts by practicing on her own and then rehearsing twice with the rest of the Orchestra before performing. Performing is not new to Jo. She participated in Salem Youth Symphony 8th-11th grade, and she currently performs in the Orchestra as well as Symphonic Choir and Southernaires. Perhpas her best experience to date was winning first place in a national competition, Talents for Christ, and winning a full-year-tuition scholarship to the bible college of her choice.

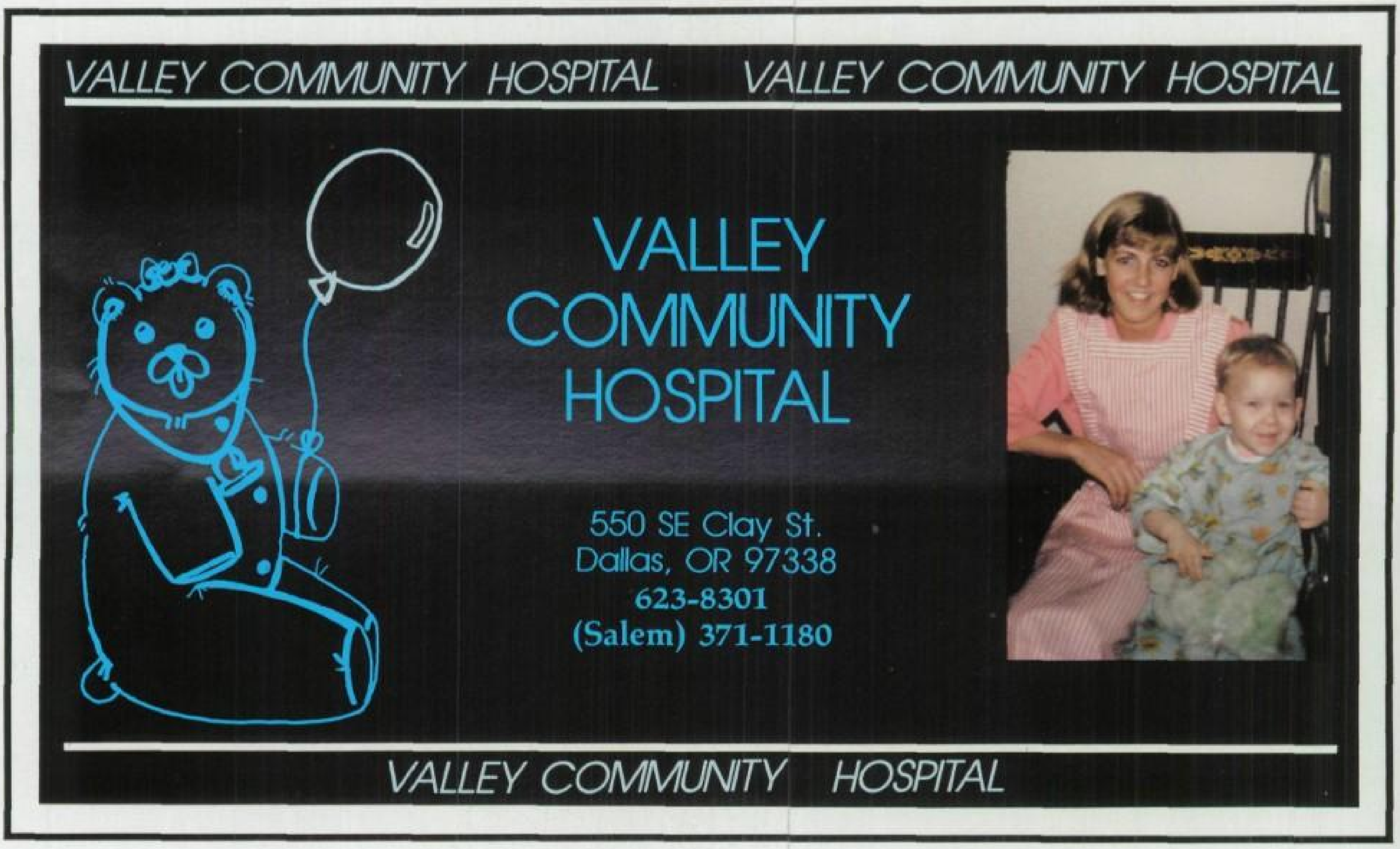
Also no stranger to performing is Rich Smith. He has been involved in the Music Department since his freshman year. He has participated in Concert Choir, Chorale, Symphonic Choir, Jazz Etc., and Southernaires. At one time Rich did play violin and piano, but he eventually directed all his energies to singing because "singing is easier for me to express and you can sing anywhere because there is no instrument to carry."

Mary Reese plays clarinet and saxophone, has been active in the band program all four years of high school, and was honored this year by being named as Drum Major. She started out playing clarinet and later chose to broaden her musical abilities by learning to play the saxophone. She continues to play clarinet in Wind Ensemble, and Jazz Ensemble gives her the chance to play saxophone. What does Mary believe is the future of the Band Department? "Our band program has improved 100% since Mr. Siess started. The only problem now is that the band is still young, but in a couple of years the band could be one of the best on the West Coast."

But the band program is not the only outlet for musicians to express their talents. Although Mike Smith has played in band, his musical forte is definitely piano. In addition to playing in jazz combos outside of school, he also plays for Southernaires. He played for Jazz Etc. his freshman and sophomore years, Southernaires his junior year, won a scholarship to the 1984 U of O Summer Session Music Camp, and most recently was named as the Outstanding Instrumentalist at the Optimist Festival. He's come a long way since he began playing piano due to "parental influence,:" but not so far that he's forgotten that influence; his mentor is still his father, who is also a jazz pianist.

While these four musicians remain individuals, they have many things in common. Each of them plans to continue participating in at least one music program while in college, and Mike Smith plans to major in Piano Performance. Each of these musicians enjoy listening to *almost* every type of music (punk and country-western were voted down unanimously). However, the prevailing qualities of these four musicians is their dedication to music and their bright futures. With so much talent in one area, it is evident that the Music Department will not remain in the shadows any longer, but assume its rightful place at center stage.

—S. Owen



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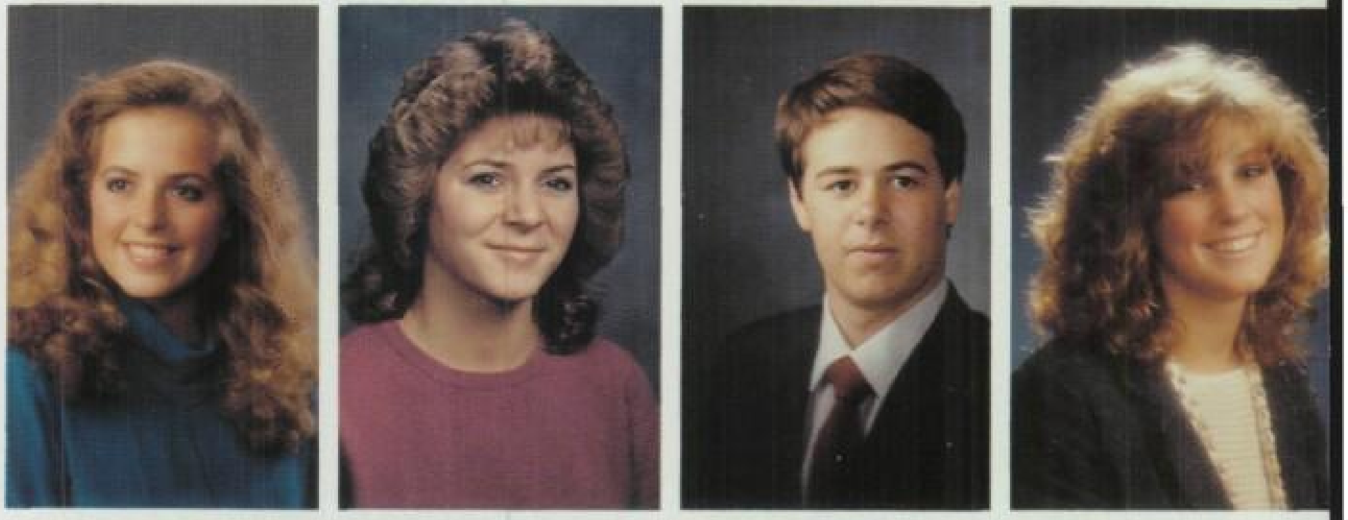

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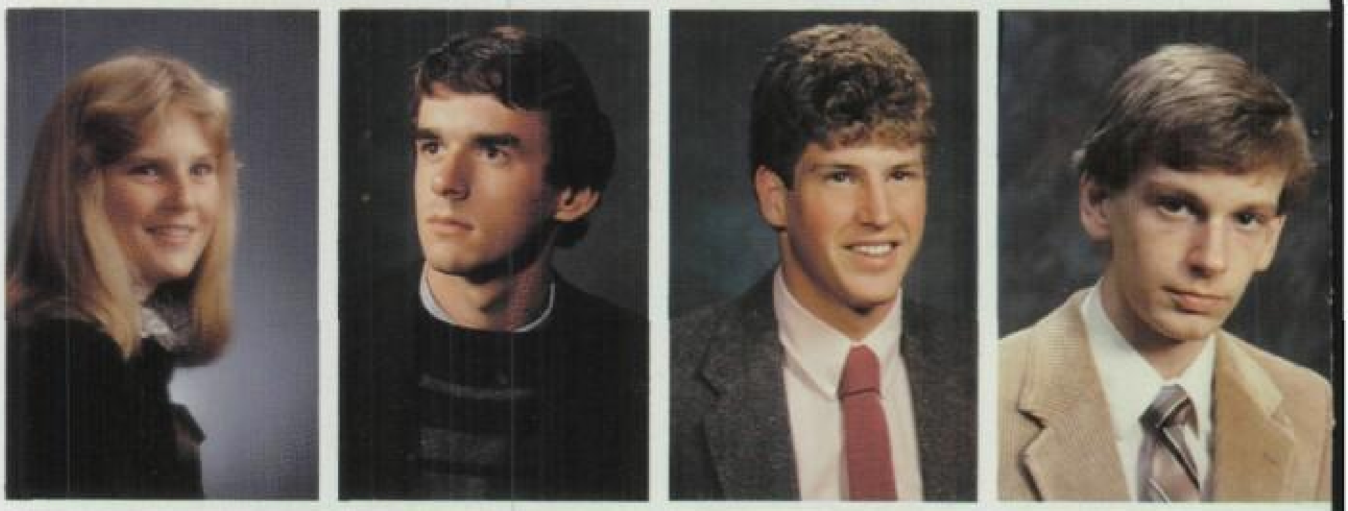

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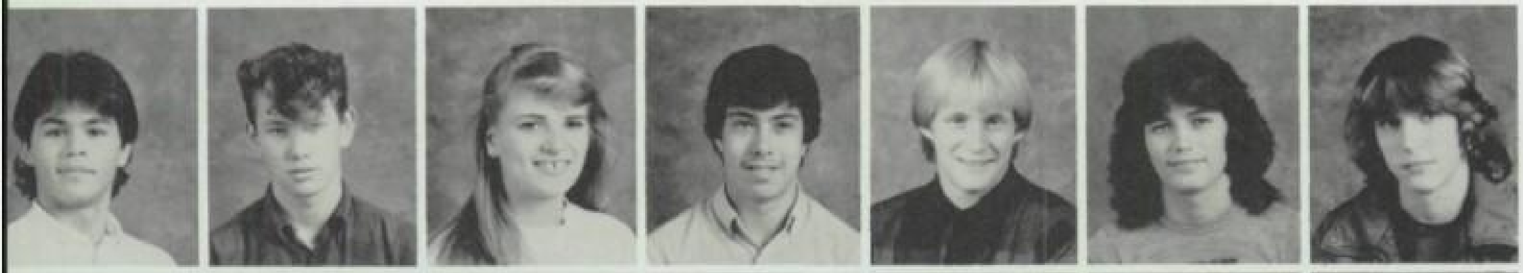

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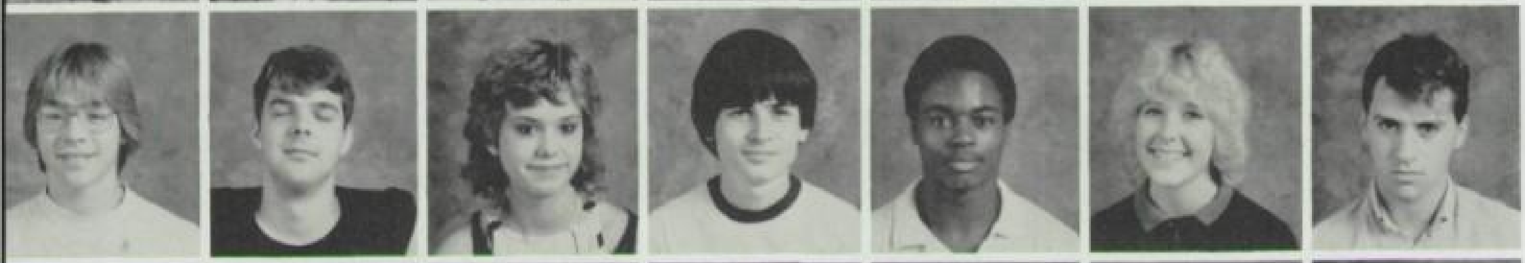

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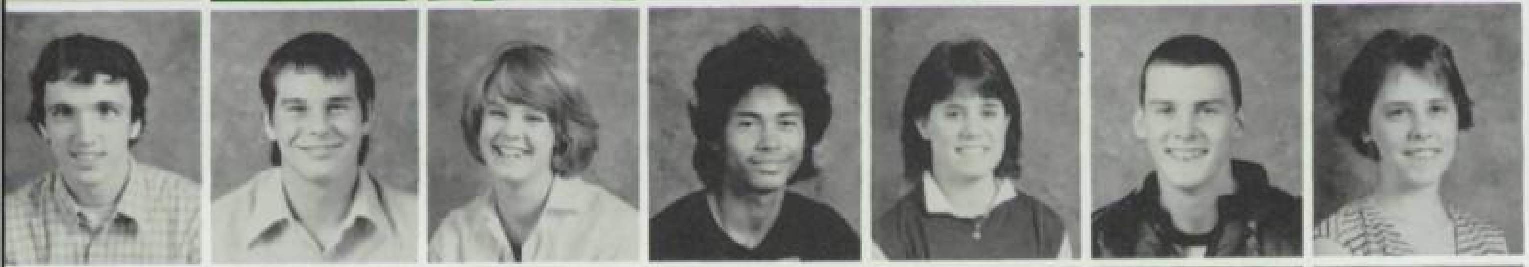

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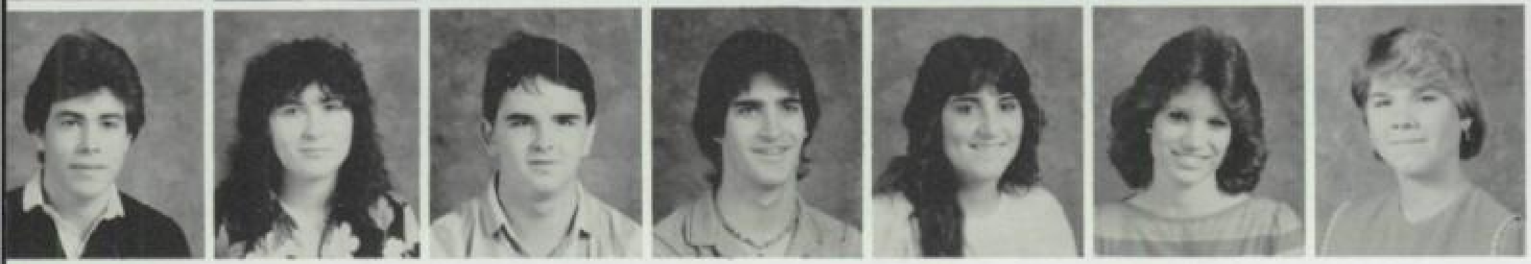

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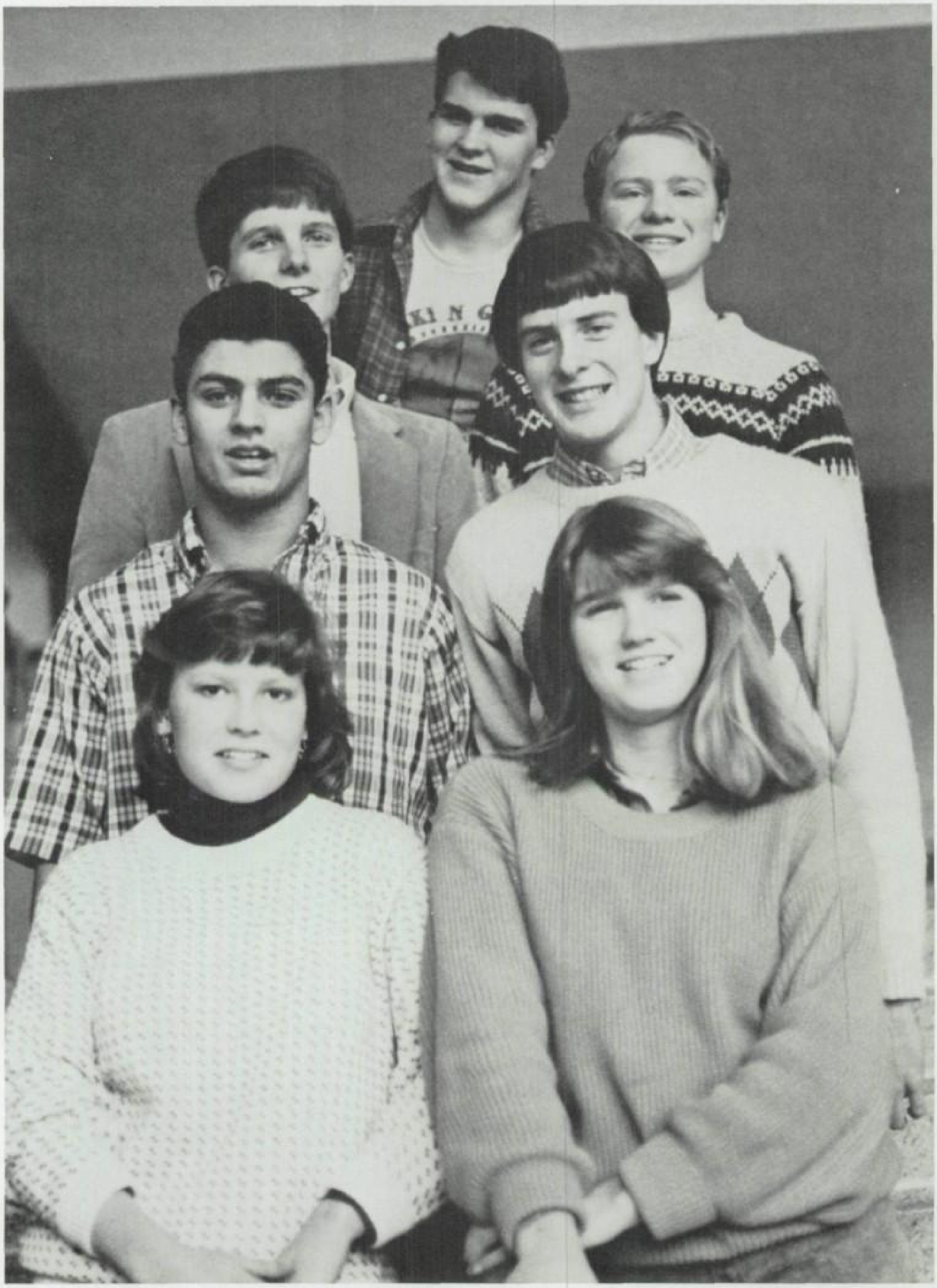

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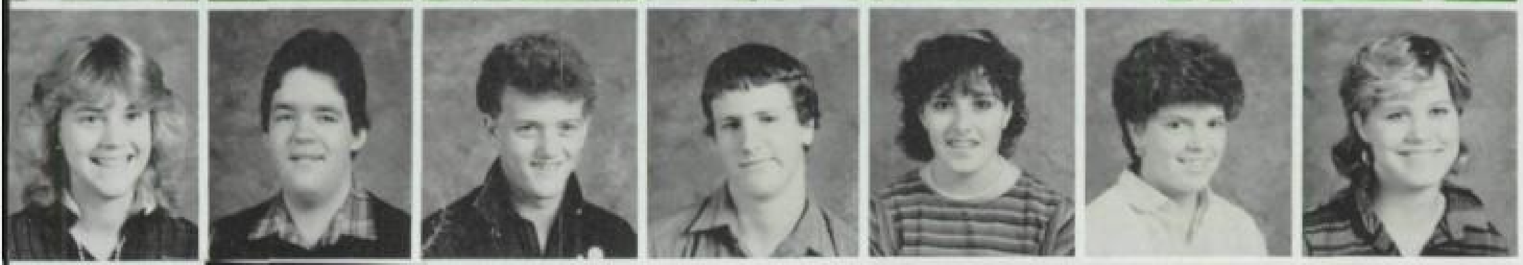

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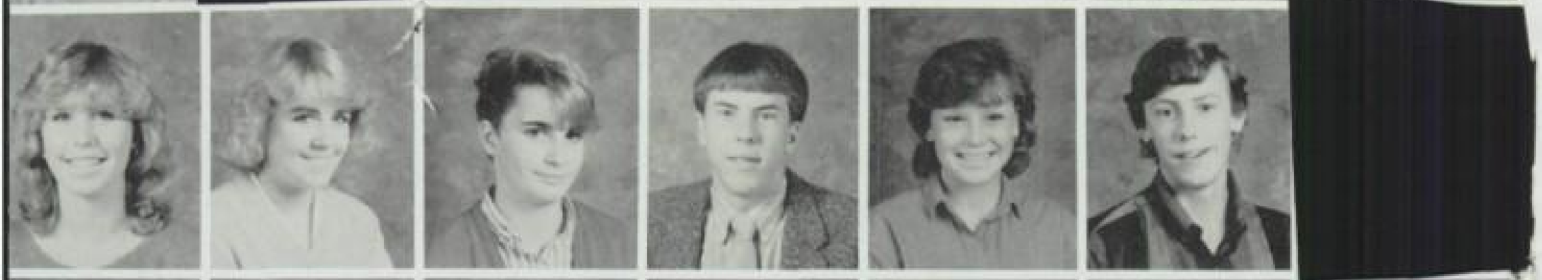

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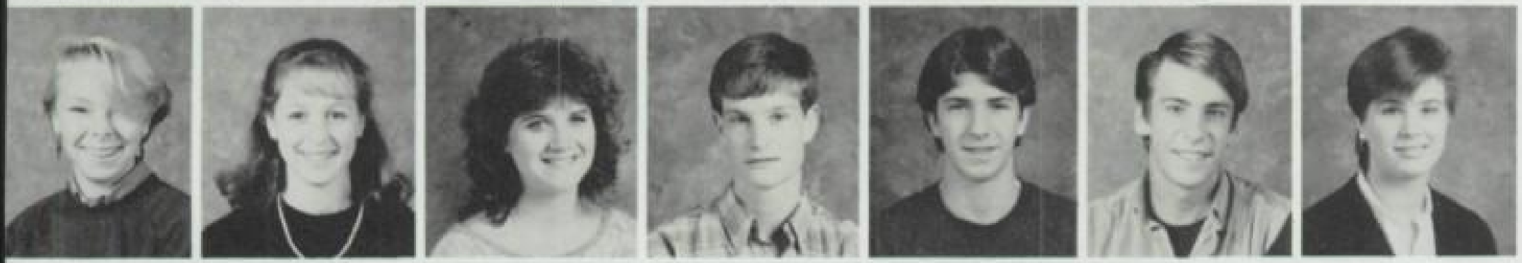

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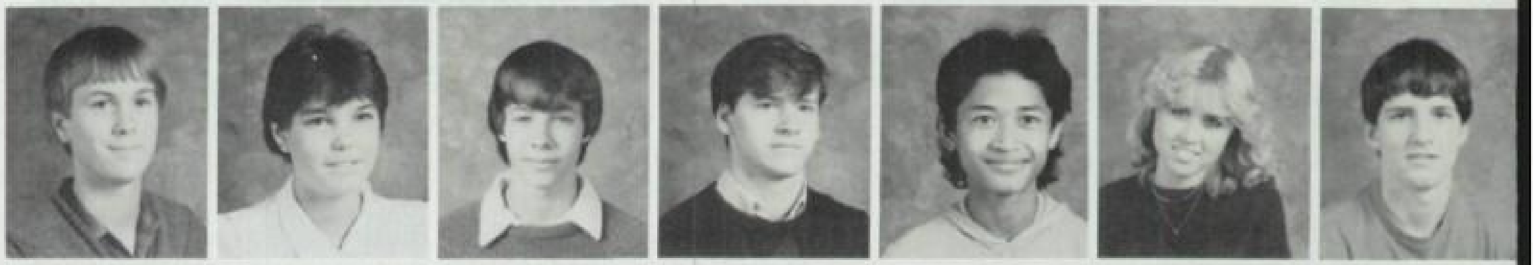

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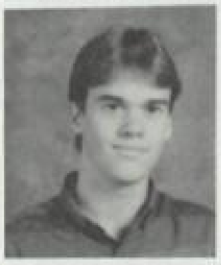
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CLASSIC JUNIOR

Juniors show their "classic" spirit. (Front Row) Holly Frame, Simone Lonigan, Erika Anderson, Margot Stewart, Susannah Iltis. (Back Row) Brett Baker, Heidi Byard, Jill Fratzke, Michelle Young, Janelle Stuhr, Maeve McGovern, Diane Mechling, John Peterson. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

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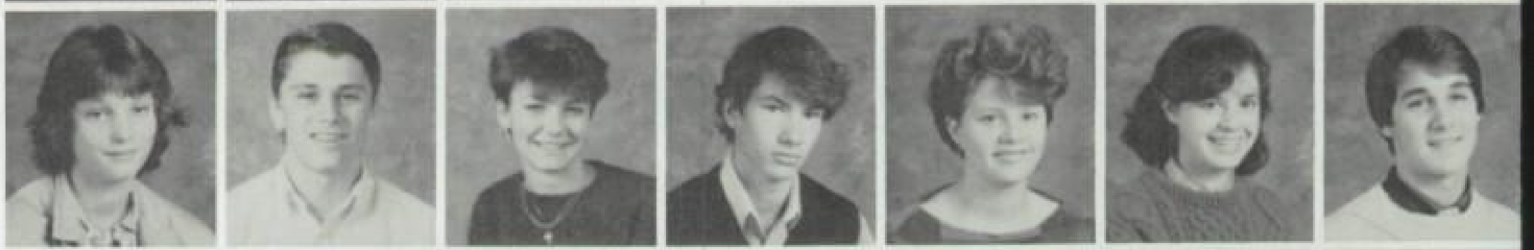
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# Junior spirit rolls on . . .

Think back, way back, to your freshman year. Was it really only two years ago? People from Walker and Leslie Middle Schools were supposedly united under one roof, but it actually wasn't that easy. The distance between the South and West sides of Salem seemed to separate nearly everyone.

Not only were people divided by where they lived, but also by practically any other method capable of dividing people. Friends could be found in small groups of two or three. Some freshmen wondered if high school would always be so separated.

As sophomores, the distance between the South and West sides had almost disappeared. The groups of two or three increased to five or six. People began to do things with more people. The Class of '86 seemed to want to be united.

They were now juniors, juniors who had joined toget [redacted] ration between South Salem students could not be found arranging for rides to and various junior get-togethers

Many tim s decided to go places by bi embers formed The Bike Cl me for it would have been T lub, as its one and only prerequisite was to be a junior.

Although The Bike Club did do some serious biking, it was mainly formed to give juniors an excuse to get together for some fun and excitement. Bike Club "functions" were frequently held, but they weren't only attended by certain hand-picked people. The "functions" could've been called parties, but functions sounded more official and also more appealing to parents. They usually didn't have anything to do with biking, though. As said earlier, The Bike Club and its "functions" were only cover-ups for a way for juniors to have a fun time . . . together.

Not only did the Class of '86 become united as one, they also became more spirited. Their enthusiastic spirit was boasted most during Spirit Week. Spirit Week started out with the Hall Decorating Contest, and juniors started out strong. They came out in full force to decorate their Classic Junior Spirit Hall, with more people helping than the two previous years.

[redacted] n't the only successful part of s the Class of '86 decided to tive with dress-up days a year d stick with the designated for the first two days, though. was Twin-or-More Day, with eable group being 20 junior kilts, sweathers , and penny-loafers. The next day was 60's Day, where many juniors got into the swing of things. The final day was supposed to be Sports Day, but the juniors changed it into a Beach and Mad Scientists Day, with many people participating.

The final activity of Spirit Week was the parade. To continue with the Classic Junior Spirit theme, David Jensen drove his 1930 Model A Ford in the parade. It was stuffed with as many juniors as possible, who were dressed as if they had just come out of the 1920's. Because it corresponded with their theme and because of the spirited atmosphere, the junior entry won an award.

All the activities to promote spirit — the Hall Decorating Contest, the Dress-Up Days, the Parade, and all the other smaller contests — gave juniors a chance to show the rest of the school that they were the most spirited class. As it turned out, they *were* the most spirited, as the juniors dethroned the seniors' long reign as Spirit Week Champions. To do this, it took not only spirit, but also participation, from everyone.

To maintain their "Most Spirited" title, the Class of '86 enthusiastically participated in the Canned Food Drive, which benefited the community. With a come-from-behind win (they were in third place after the first day), the juniors grouped their efforts together and brought in 95 more cans than the second-place class. By collecting so much food, the Class of '86 proved that they were together as a class. Their spirited effort proved that the juniors weren't just interested in being spirited for the attention, but that they were also interested in helping their community.

With all the things the juniors have already accomplished, it is hard to imagine their spirit improving, but, as Kelly Chrisman claimed, "Junior spirit still hasn't reached its full potential." The formation of the Bike Club, the creative decoration of the hall, the enthusiastic participation in dress-up days, the continuation of the Spirit Week theme into the parade, and the collection of more cans than any other class all brought out the spirit and unity of the Class of '86.

The juniors of the Class of '86 were united as one, and, with one year to go, were hoping for even more unity. Susannah Iltis summed it up best by saying, "We were more spirited and more together than any of the other classes currently at South. It's gonna be one %@*# of a senior year."

—L. Chandler

# And they're off!

It's difficult to describe the elation teenagers feel when they finally get their driver's license. After being carted from place to place by overprotective parents, the knowledge that they are finally free is exhilarating.

The independence a driver's license provides is a major goal of teenagers. Of the people interviewed, most felt as Lara Chandler did: "I was ecstatic. I finally didn't have to depend on anyone to drive me around."

After many long and often frustrating hours of practice, the driver's test arrived. One junior stated, "I was really nervous, but once we got out there the nervousness disappeared." Usually the test was not as difficult as people anticipated, and if the driver was prepared she could expect to pass easily.

But for some, the exam was a little more nerve-racking. "I flunked three times for the stupidest reasons; you just have to be really relaxed and alert," said another anonymous junior. Certain supervisors even earned reputations—"Beware of that red-haired lady."

After the license was received, some teens experienced the luxury of having a car constantly at their disposal. But most were confined to using the family car for transportation. "It's rather humiliating showing up at your date's house in a Suburban," noted one frustrated junior.

After a few days of initial nervousness and adjustment, the typical teenager did an average of sixty-five miles per hour on Commercial street and an occasional seventy-five miles per hour on residential streets. Speed limits were often cheerfully ignored by new drivers yet to discover that police cars always appear out of thin air.

Stick shift models, though more difficult to master than automatics, were recommended by juniors as "more fun to drive." Woe to the teenagers who learned to drive on a stick shift car—they constantly produced parents' with whiplash.

As a whole, South produced a great number of drivers with reputations. One anonymous student was known to have driven through a garage door, while still another managed to drive the family car halfway into the Willamette River. Despite these instances, most teenage drivers managed to do quite well behind the wheel.

"My 1965 white convertible Mustang can beat anybody dragging across the West Salem bridge," one bold junior challenged. Any offers?

-K. Abbott

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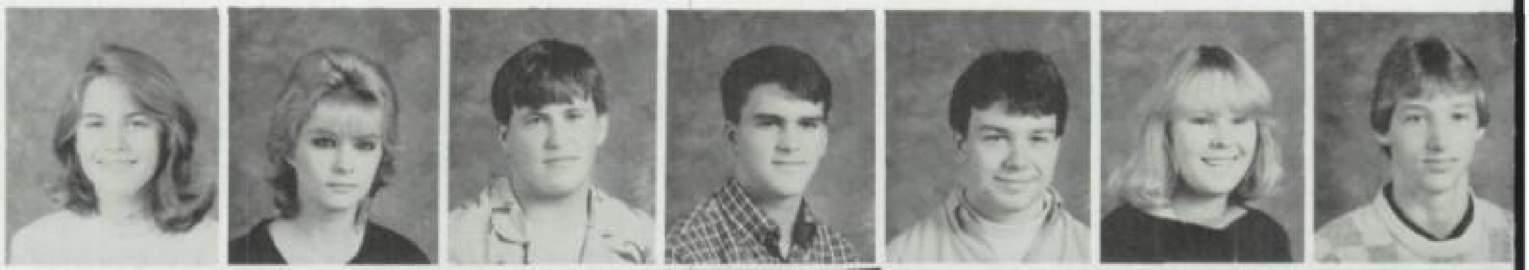

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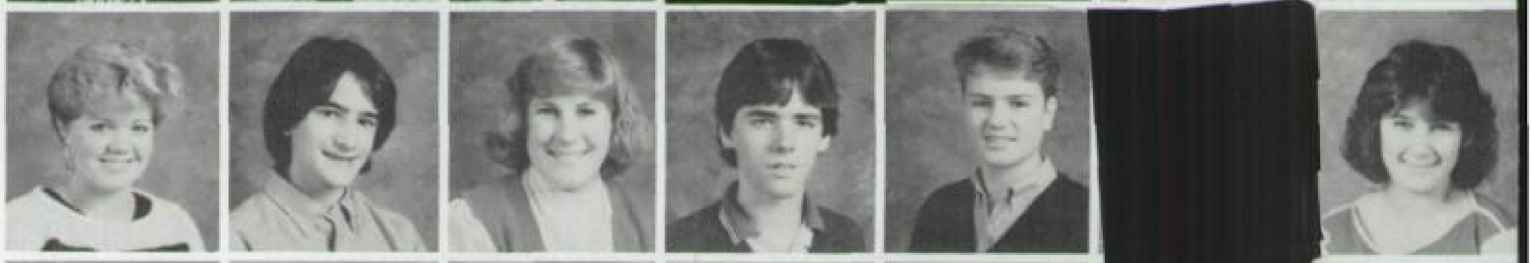

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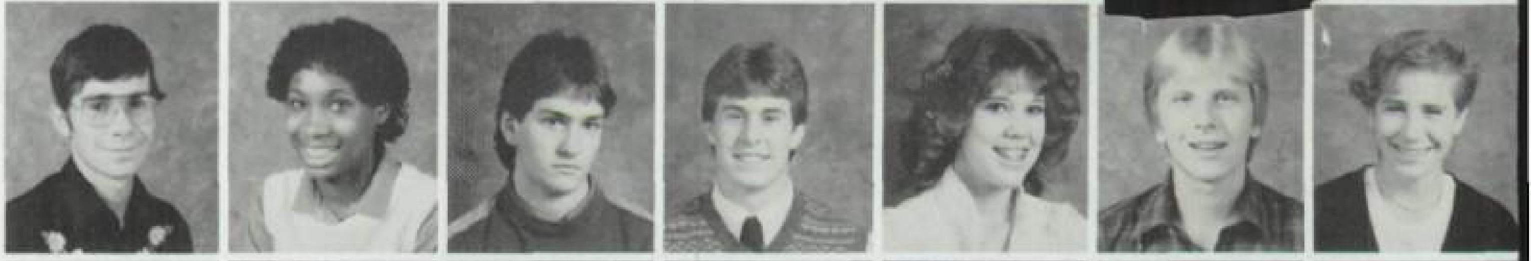

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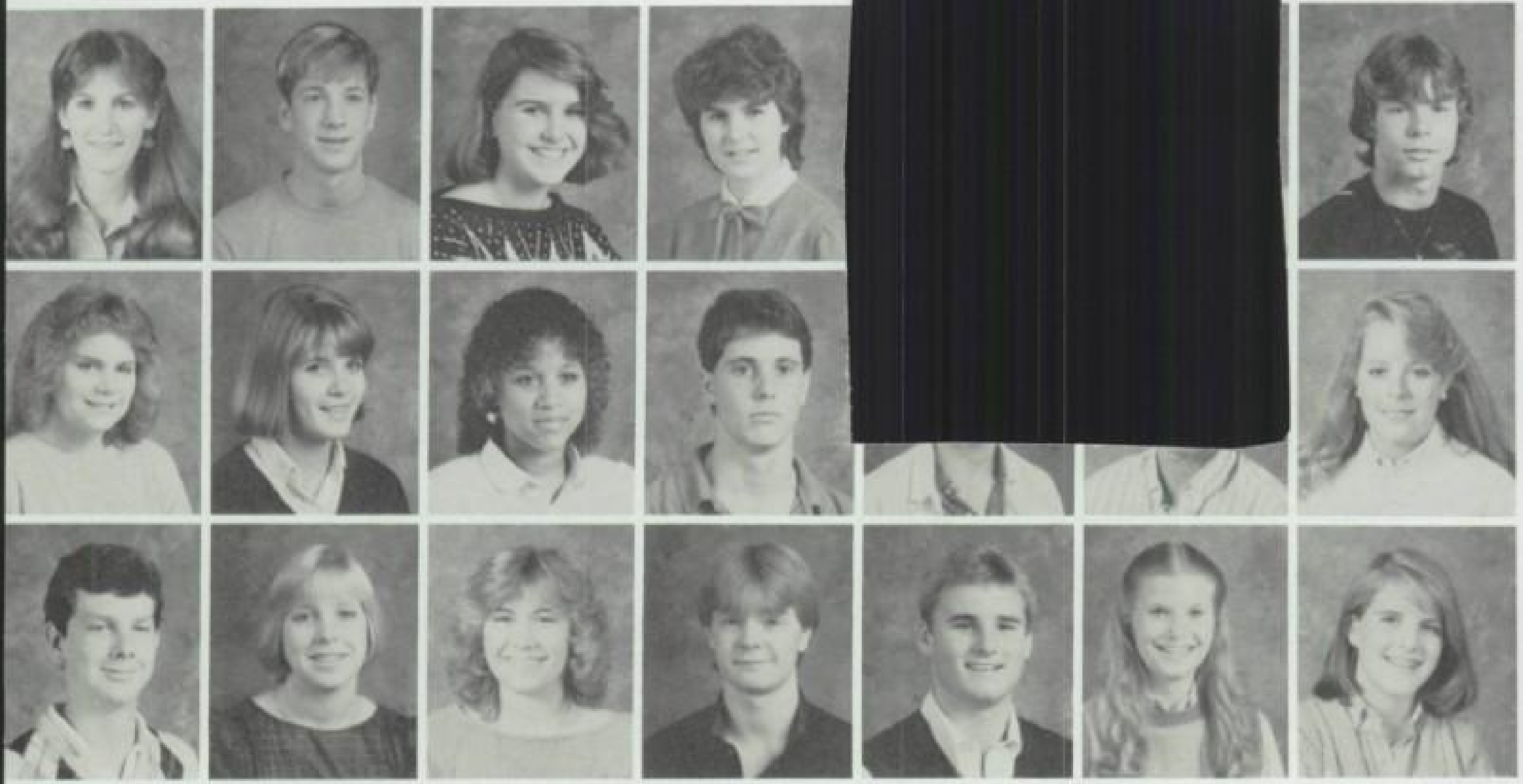

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# Juniors spell out d-r-a-m-a

Hidden down at the north end of the building, the drama department went virtually unnoticed. But when one stopped for a few moments of observation, all doubt that the drama department was simply a group of eccentric, lifeless souls with no better way to spend their time was cleared away. The drama department at South Salem High was full of creative, talented, normal people looking for a fun way to express themselves and get involved. Many juniors were a part of that philosophy.

Penny Covert, Sarah Frey, Tony Johnson, Tina Abolt, Kurt Mitchener, Reynold Byers, Ron Witczak, John Peterson, Moira Gentrup, and Bob Wederquist were all juniors somehow involved in drama during their three years at South. Regardless of the size of their individual contributions, they were all a vital part of the drama department, as was everyone involved, as without student participation, it would not have existed.

Not only was high participation necessary for survival, but so was cooperation and motivation. Kurt Mitchener, who had been involved in the drama department since his freshman year, felt that when a play was in progress, enthusiasm was high and everyone cooperated in order to get the show on the stage.

In Kurt's case, the worn-out cliche, "The show must go on" took on special significance during *David and Lisa,* the fall play. Besides his involvement in drama, Kurt was also a member of the Southernaires singing group. On Saturday, November 17, the Southernaires were singing at Willamette for the 1984 Optimists' Festival, and the final showing of *David and Lisa* was scheduled to be presented. Holding a rather important role in *David and Lisa,* Kurt was required at the school.

Because Kurt was needed for both the play, and the Southernaires' performance, he sang at Willamette until he needed to be at final rehearsal, arrived at the school to perform in the play, and finally, after an already exhausting day, he returned to Willamette to finish up with the Southernaires.

Kurt's actions under those infringing circumstances showed the pure dedication that was common to all students seriously involved with drama, not merely the juniors in focus here. As related by Moira Gentrup, "We must be a dedicated, indivisible unit in order to survive and do well. "This is true for all successful organizations, and drama is no exception.

All the juniors agreed that the credit for bringing the drama department together belonged solely to Mr. Jaskoski, the drama advisor. "Without his enthusiasm to bring in new faces, and make it work while still having fun, we'd never have even made it this far, "Moira expressed adamantly. Mr. Jaskoski brought a professional, yet enjoyable atmosphere to the drama department, and after working with him for up to two years, the drama members could all say that he was a substantial part of their drama pursuance.

"He is really great because when we're acting, he brings himself down to our level, instead of looking at us from a typical teacher (adult) standpoint. He really goes out of his way to understand us and make us comfortable with drama," added Penny Covert on Mr. Jaskoski.

Because the drama department was so optimistic and unified, it would seem that drama was a major part of the high school program. Unfortunately, that was not so. For such reasons as previous disorganization, or the ever controversial over-emphasis-on-sports issue, the South High drama department received little praise throughout its earlier years of existence. Moira Gentrup believed that it was due to the fact that drama was not the "social thing to do, so it's practically ignored." She also felt that in order to lead a balanced life, some form of self-expression (such as drama), in addition to sports and academics, is greatly needed.

While many juniors, and drama students in general, shared Moira's opinion, Kurt Mitchener had other views as to the under-rating of the drama department. Kurt felt that the department was still building itself up, and had by no means reached its full potential. Because Mr. Jaskoski was fairly new, having taught at South for only three years, his drama department was still establishing itself. Already, it had gained a multitude of new members, and a surplus of hopeful actors and actresses tried out for parts in *David and Lisa.* The turnout for *David and Lisa* in both tryouts and attendance was very encouraging. Penny Covert related that having sellout crowds two of the three nights was "really exciting."

One of the most promising newcomers to the drama department was junior Tina Abolt. While playing opposite the lead role in *David and Lisa* as Lisa, she showed her talent in many ways. Reynold Byers, who played the role of David, thought that Tina was "very easy to work with. Although she seemed self-conscious at first, she conquered her fears of being on stage quickly, and did a very good job."

Attending Sacred Heart High School her freshman and sophomore years, Tina became involved with drama as a freshman while a member of a school dance troop. She often participated in drama at her former school, but she said that there is more interest at South, and the participants are treated more equally. She also remarked that the productions at South were more entertaining.

All the juniors involved with drama had positive feelings toward it, and felt that it was a satisfying way to learn about themselves while building character through shared experiences. Those were usually the reasons for their involvement.

But there were a few who had differing motives. Bob Wederquist, for example, summed up his feelings in one statement: "I like drama because I don't have to do thirty push-ups a day."

-P. Allen

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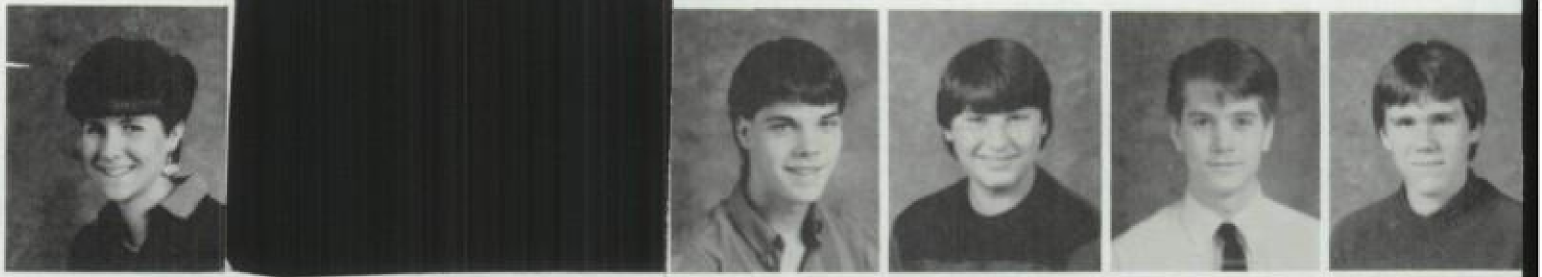

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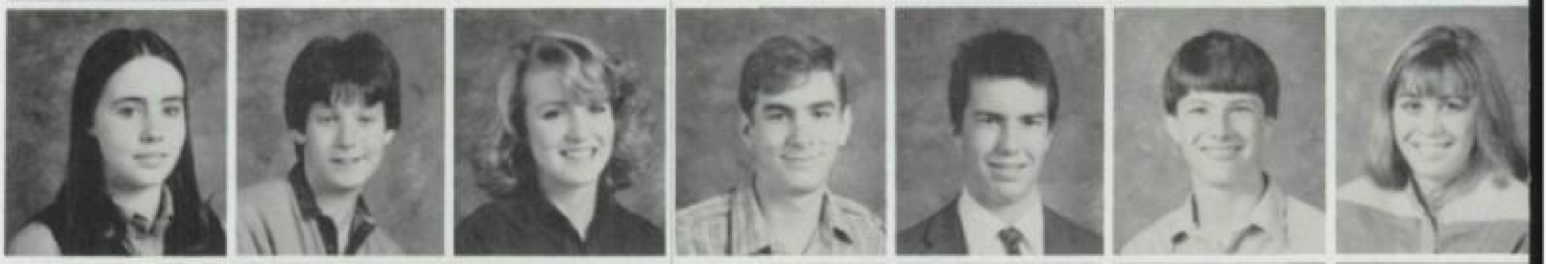

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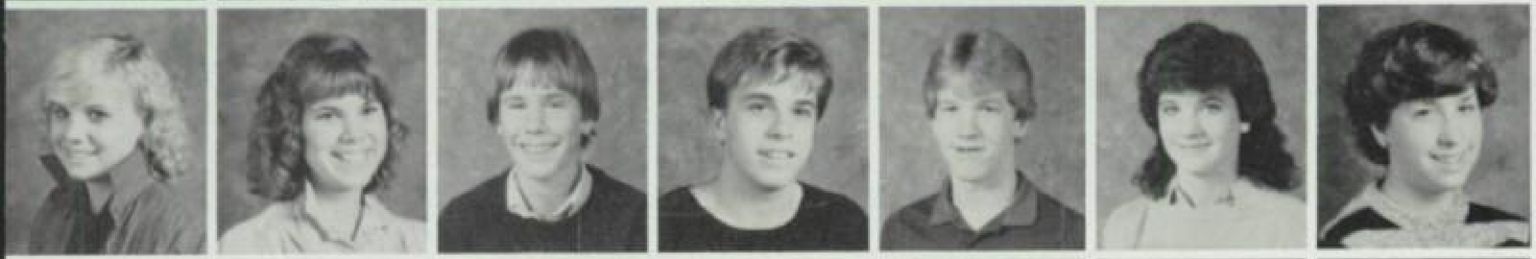

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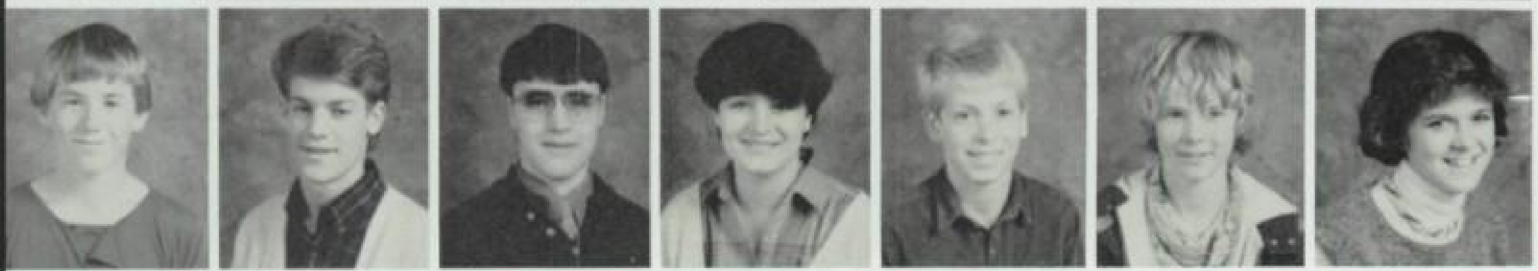

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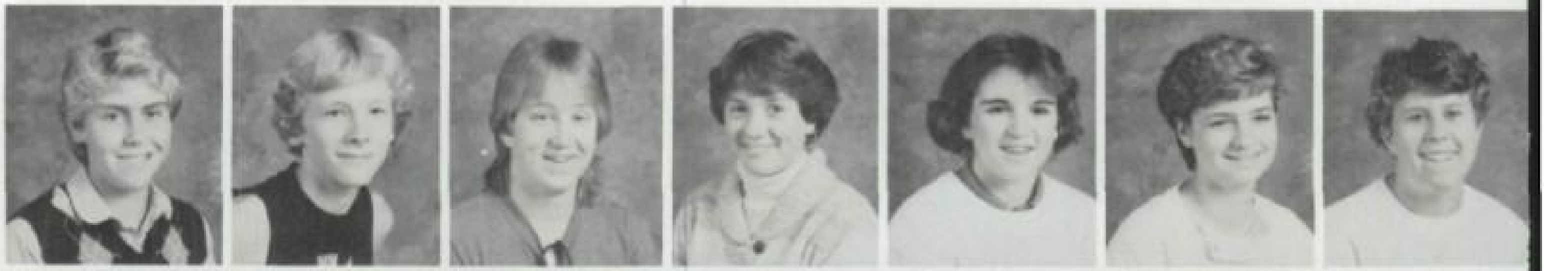

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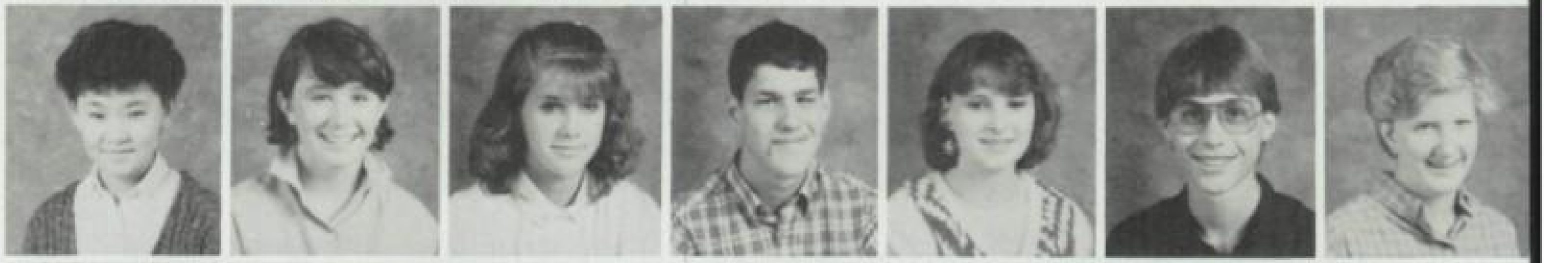

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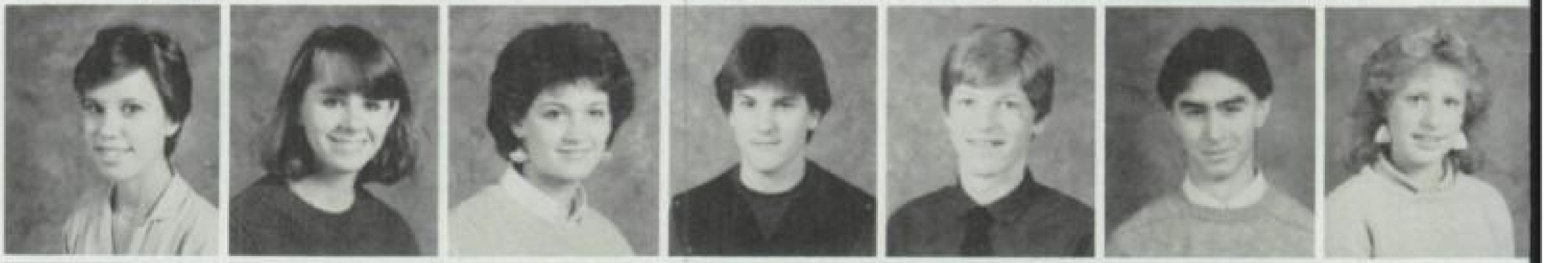

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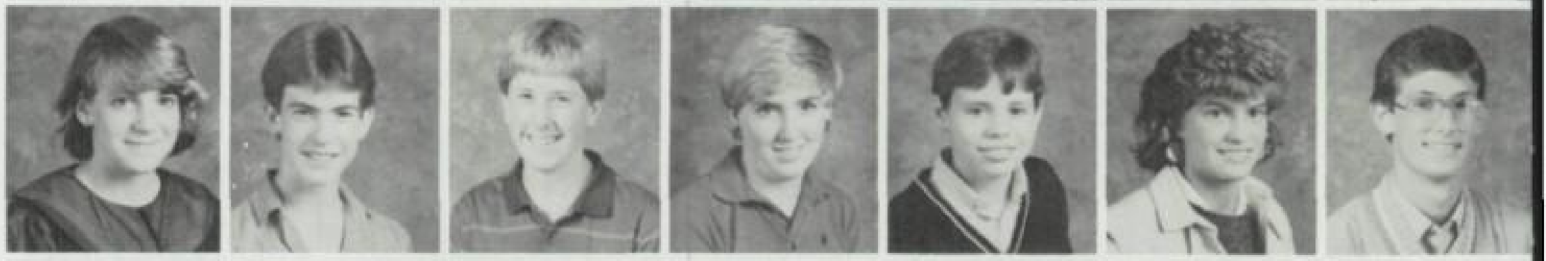

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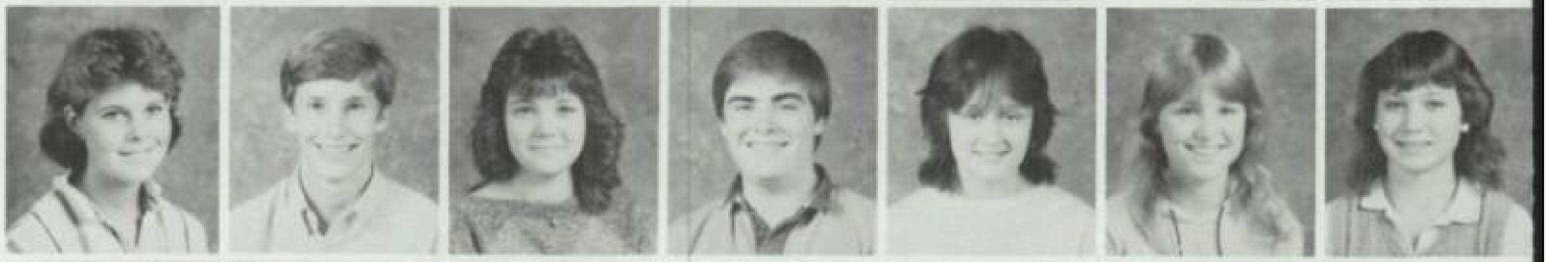

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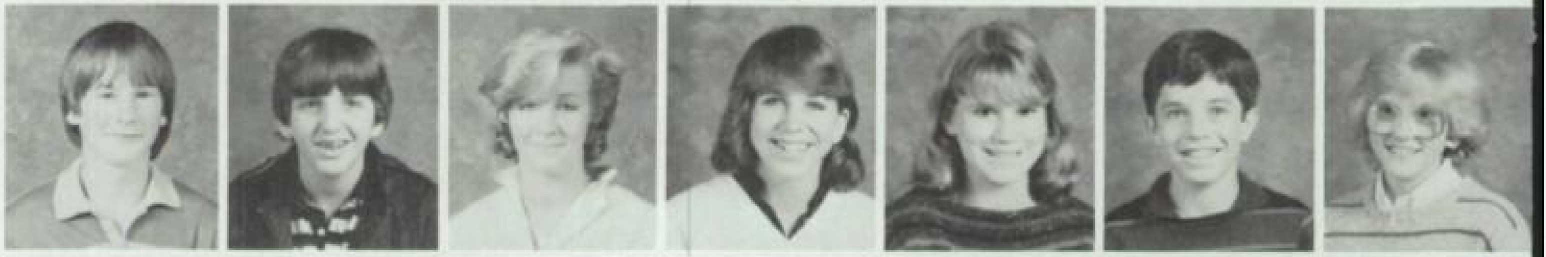

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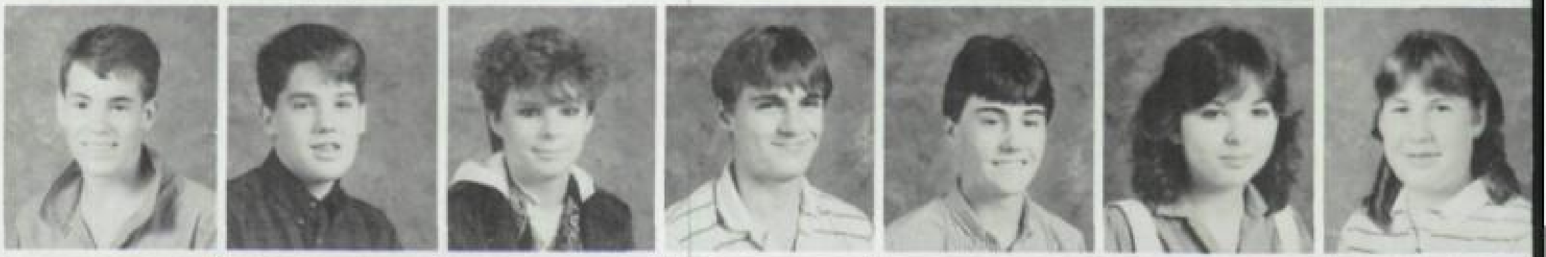

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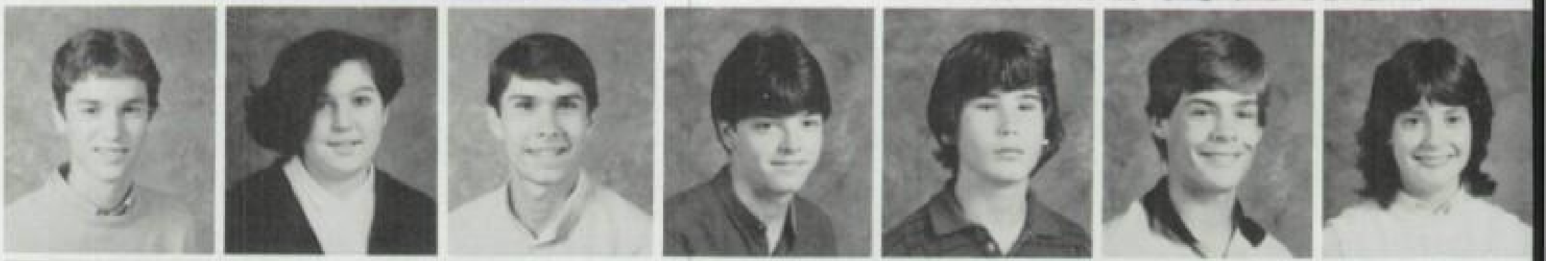

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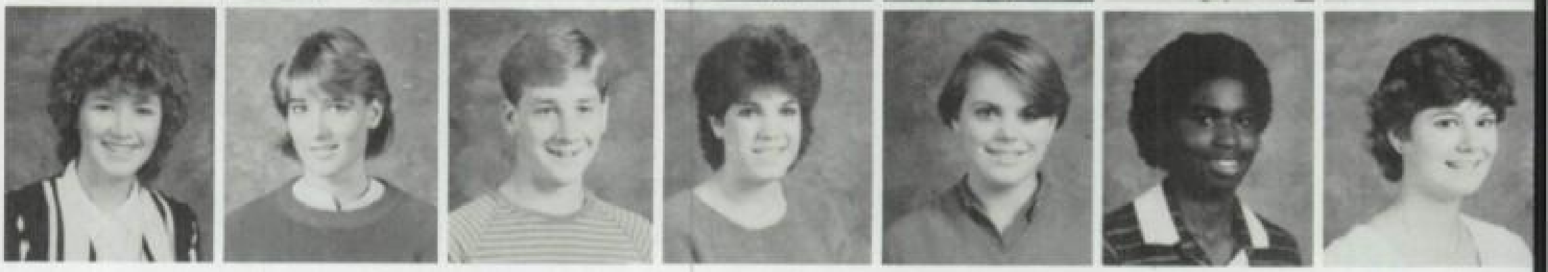

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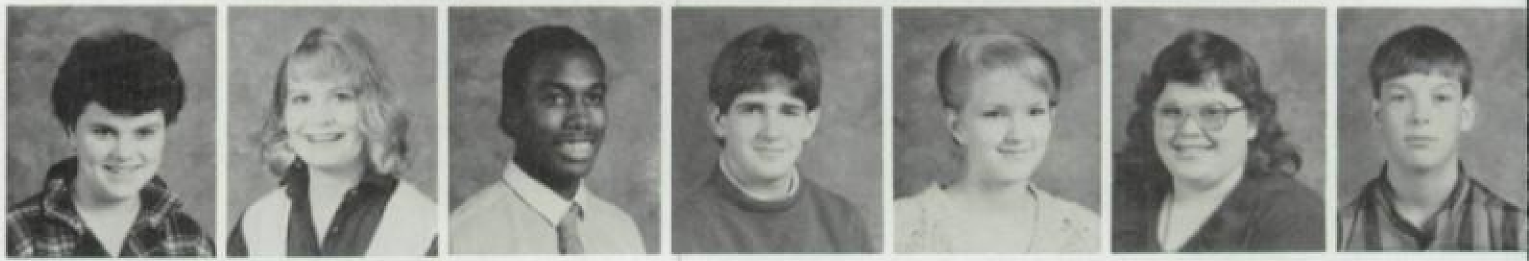

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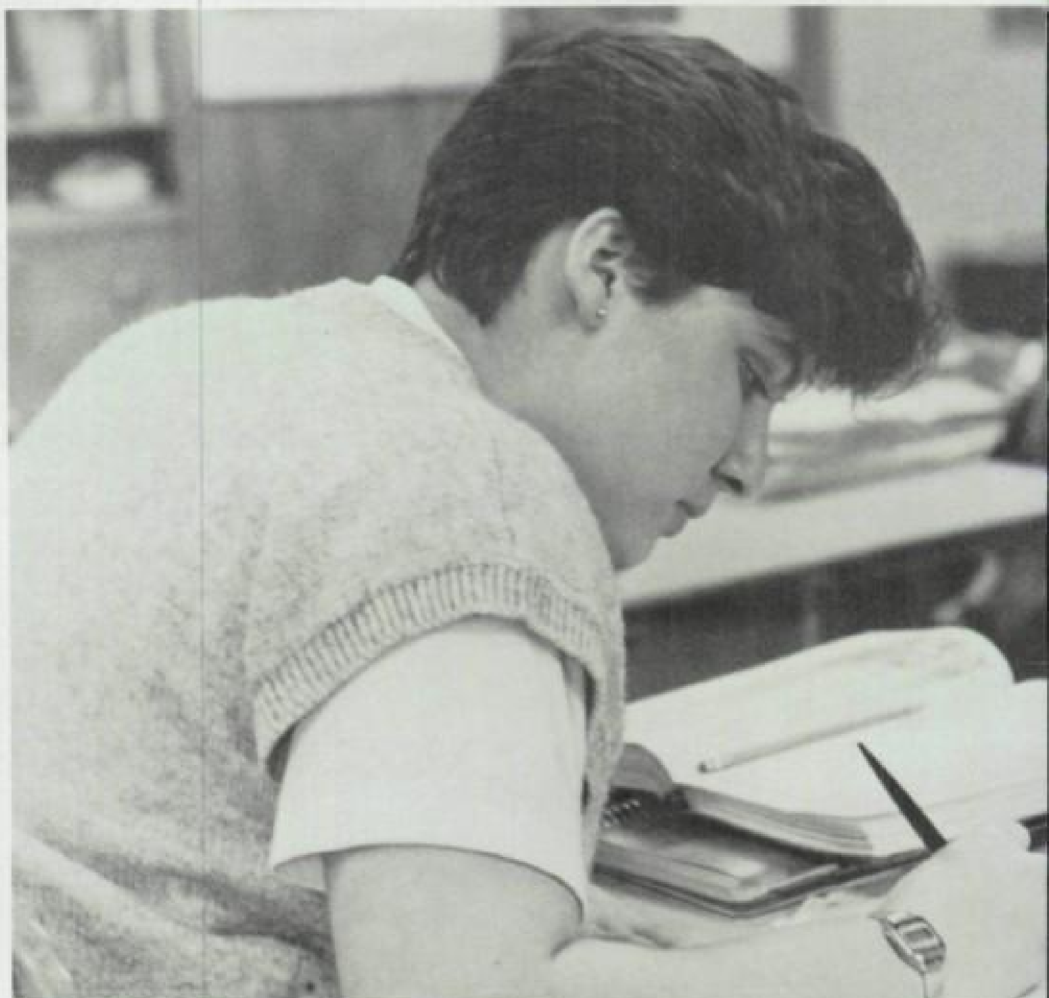

**Instead of sleeping, sophomore Xochitl Rosales decides to study. Xochitl was a student in Mr. Conley's Biology class.** Photo: Salvador Reyes.

# Prep classes for sophomores not so soph

The sophomore year was one that the freshmen looked forward to with great enthusiasm. Just the thought of not being a freshman was great, but the classes also got better throughout the year.

Classes that most sophomores took were basic, such as Literature Survey, Biology, and Geometry (for the average sophomore). These classes were, in your own opinion when you took them, either very fun or very boring.

Most of the sophomores we talked to said Biology was not their favorite class. "My teacher gave bad responses to the questions asked so we didn't understand what the real answer was," said De Hamilton. Melissa Giannoni stated, "Some of the movies were the worst!"

Rick Legenza decided, "The only thing I'm looking forward to is the dissection."

On the other side of education, Literature Survey was also one class most sophomores took. Most of them thought it was a fun class. "I liked the class and teacher, but the tests were hard, hard, hard. They will definitely prepare us for the PSAT's," Toril Milbrath commented.

Math was a required class if you wanted to get into a good college (three years required). Geometry was the average tenth grade class students took. "I really didn't like math in general, but I liked it because of the teacher, students, and special projects," said Tory Coe.

In Geometry, proofs were the thing most students disliked about the course. In order to understand proofs, students first had to know their theorems and postulates just to understand what was going on.

So watch out freshmen, next year will be filled with even more exciting classes!

—Amy Mortensen

**sa Brunk shows great enthusiasm for school life. Sophomores said some of the things they enjoyed most were games and dances.**

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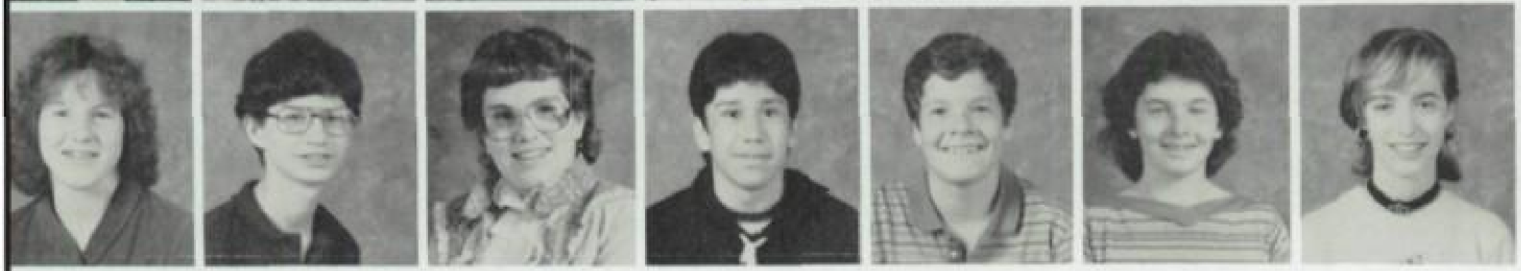

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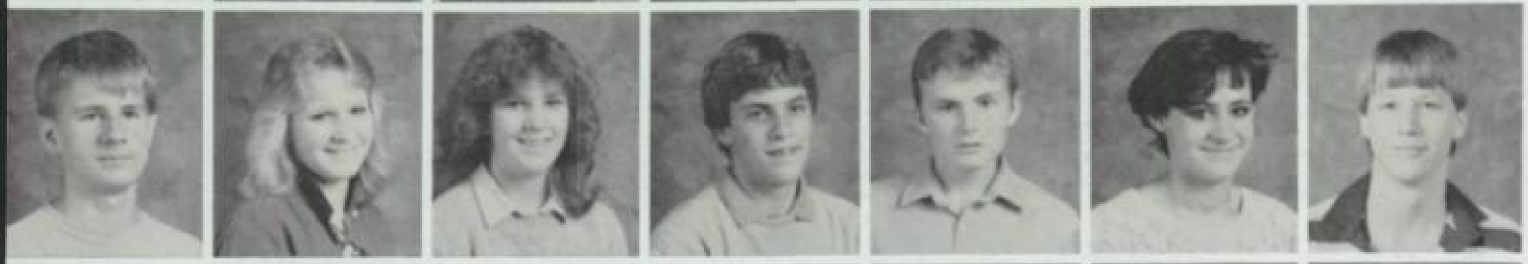

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il Newnam wonders, "Why did I take science this year?" Phil was forced to endure an entire year of Mr. Conley's Biology class. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

# Look upon the past . . .

Your high school years were supposed to be the best years of your life, but that's not always true when it comes to your freshman year. Here were some of the things that sophomores felt about their freshman year.

Jenny Evansizer: "The most memorable event of my freshman year was the pep assembly when they had the Mr. Sexy Legs contest."

Holly Fox: "I liked last years' seniors better."

Anjie Jay: "I liked the pep assemblies and extended lunches. It also seemed that in my sophomore year I was more outgoing. I'm not as shy or timid as I was last year. I also feel I have gained a more mature attitude."

Lisa Ballantyne: "Even though I didn't like being picked on as a freshman, I'll have to admit that they are fun to tease."

Sven Sorensen: "I'm glad I'm not a freshman."

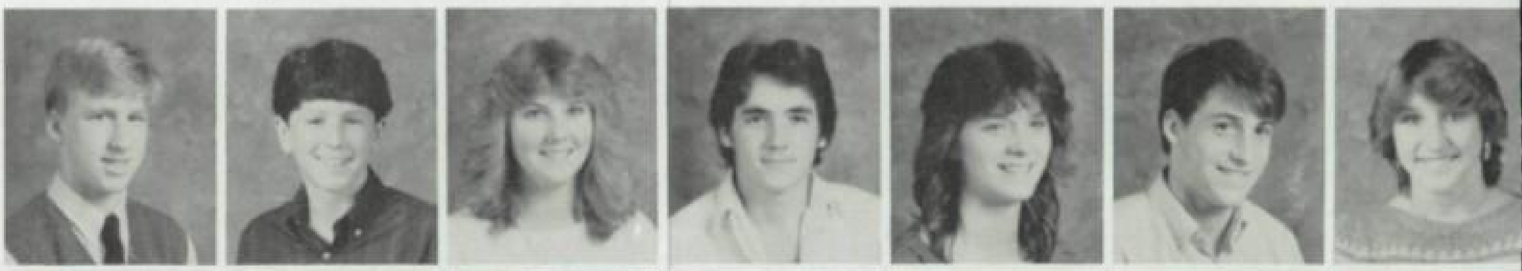
Brenda Hirsch: "My most memorable event was when Troy Bingenheimer was named cradle robber of the year."

Ted Bright: "I'm glad it's over."

Lane Coursey: "The girls keep getting better!"

—Michelle Mead

**Anacka Balke can't even wait for lunch. Photo: Salvador Reyes.**



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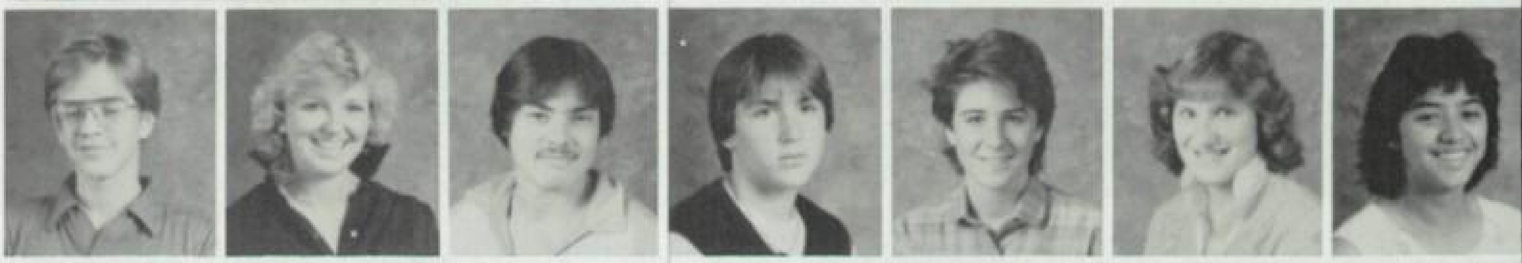

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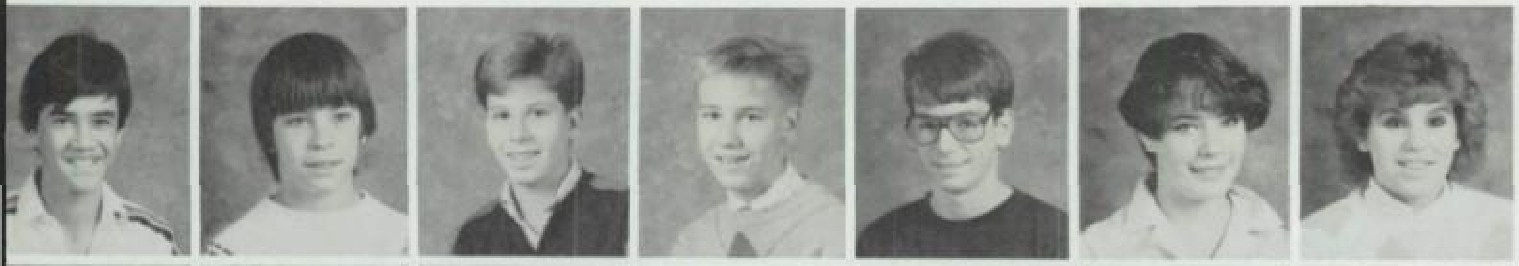

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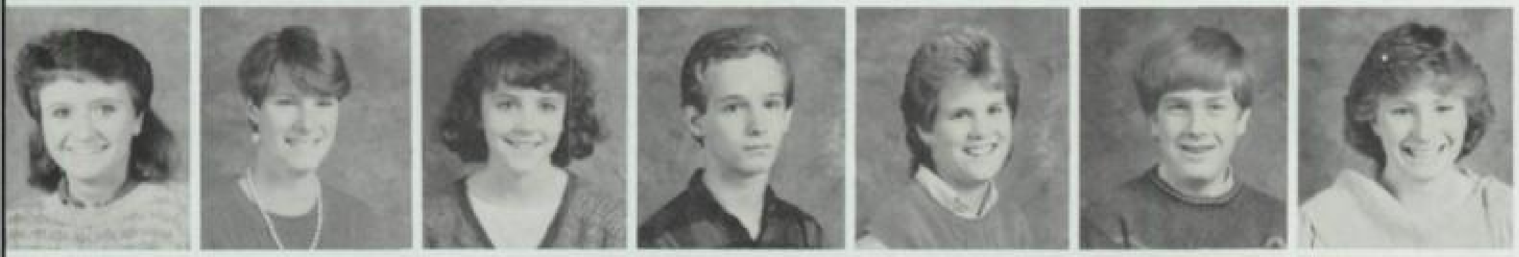

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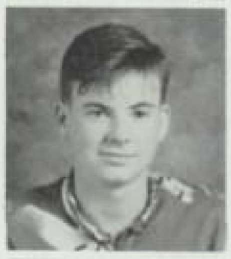

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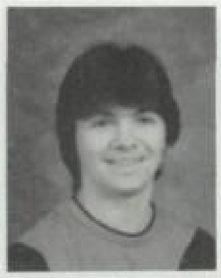

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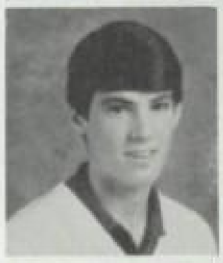

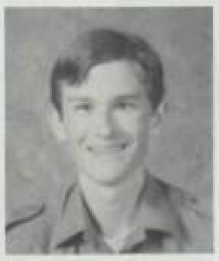

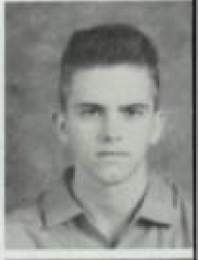

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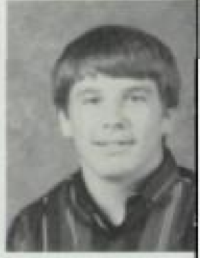

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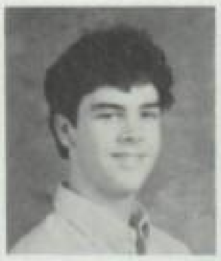

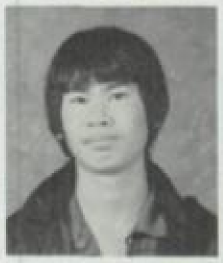

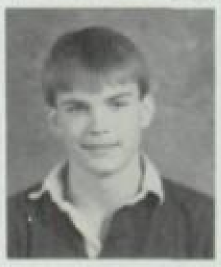
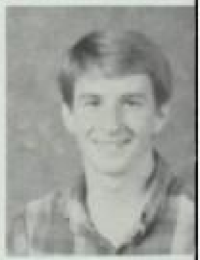

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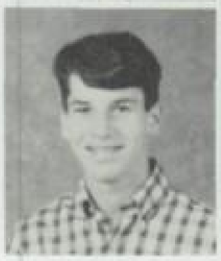
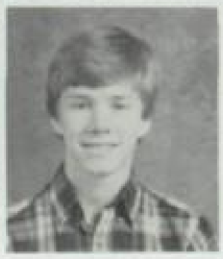
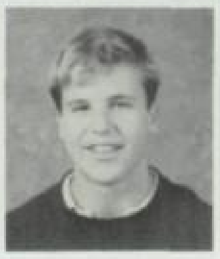

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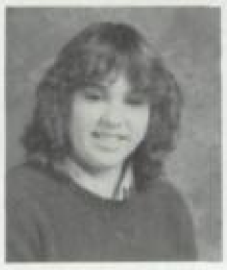


# It's unique, but . . .

Fads and fashions come and go, especially in high school, and 1984-85 was no exception. One of the most integral parts of fashion is, of course, hairstyles.

The number of new and different hairstyles hit an all-time high at South this year. Mohawks, tiedyes, bobs, and crew cuts were just a few of the prevalent styles. After careful examination, however, it became apparent that the sophomore girls were able to stand out on their own with what became known as the "sophomore girls' style."

The cut itself was simple. It consisted of a blunt cut with a perm. Variations included the use of gels, mousses, ribbons, and headbands.

The outstanding feature that set these trendsetters apart was the "asymmetrical look." This combined with the curls to give a truly lopsided effect. Commenting on this lopsided look, Rob Patton bluntly stated, "Their hair is lopsided to match their warped personalities."

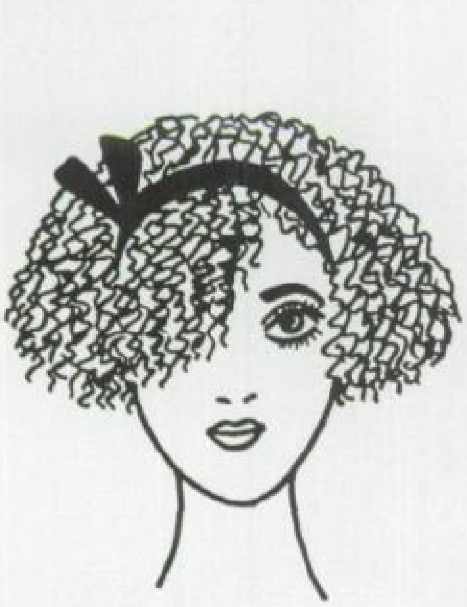
The founding of such trends could hardly be ignored and with this style Missy Samiee emerged as the queen bee. Ironically enough, Missy commented, "We all get our hair done by the same person." Even more ironic was the fact that Missy seemed to be abandoning her fellow "one-eyes." I'm not getting any more perms, because too many people have their hair like this."

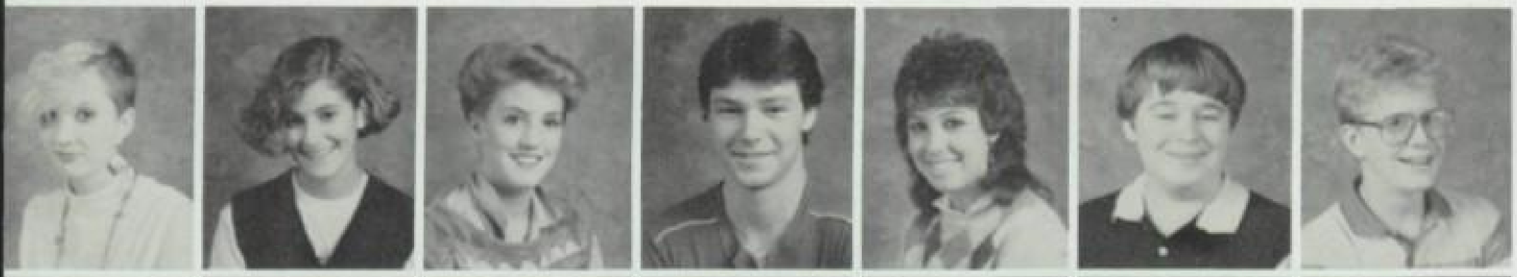
What really makes a fad is the reaction it gets from others. The "sophomore girls'" style got mixed reactions all around. First of all there were the curious, such as seniors Aaron Lafky, who asked, "Why do they do that to their hair?", and John Hansen, who pondered, "What makes them want attention so much?"

Along with the inquisitive there were those who commented on their originality. Senior Kathy Slater and junior Margot Stewart screamed sarcastically, "Gee, let's ALL get our hair cut together!" The opposite view was held by Cindy Chandler: "I think it's cute that they did something different."

The sophomore girls had their moment in the limelight, but as with miniskirts, Rubik's cube, and Atari, their time will end. The life and times of the fashionable hairstyle only last as long as it takes to grow it out. After all, the fun of a fad is not the fad itself, but finding a new one to take its place.

—Susie Wise





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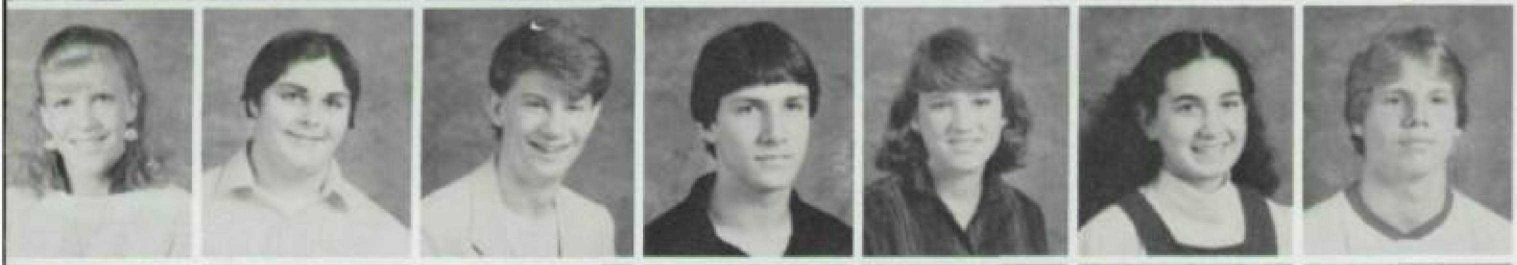

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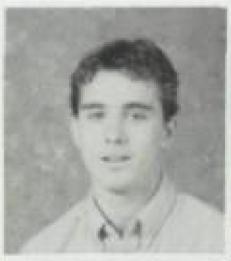

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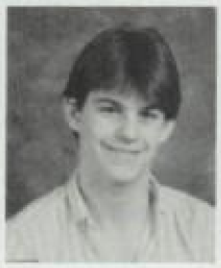
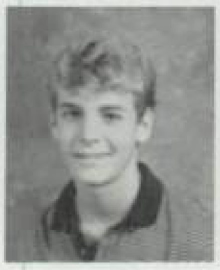

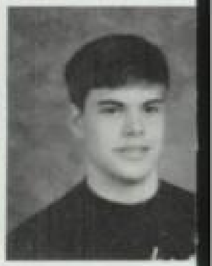

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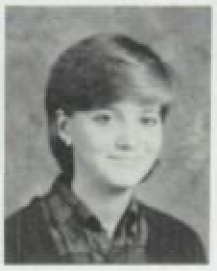

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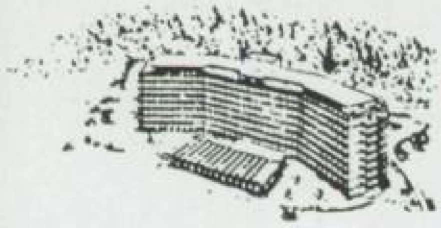

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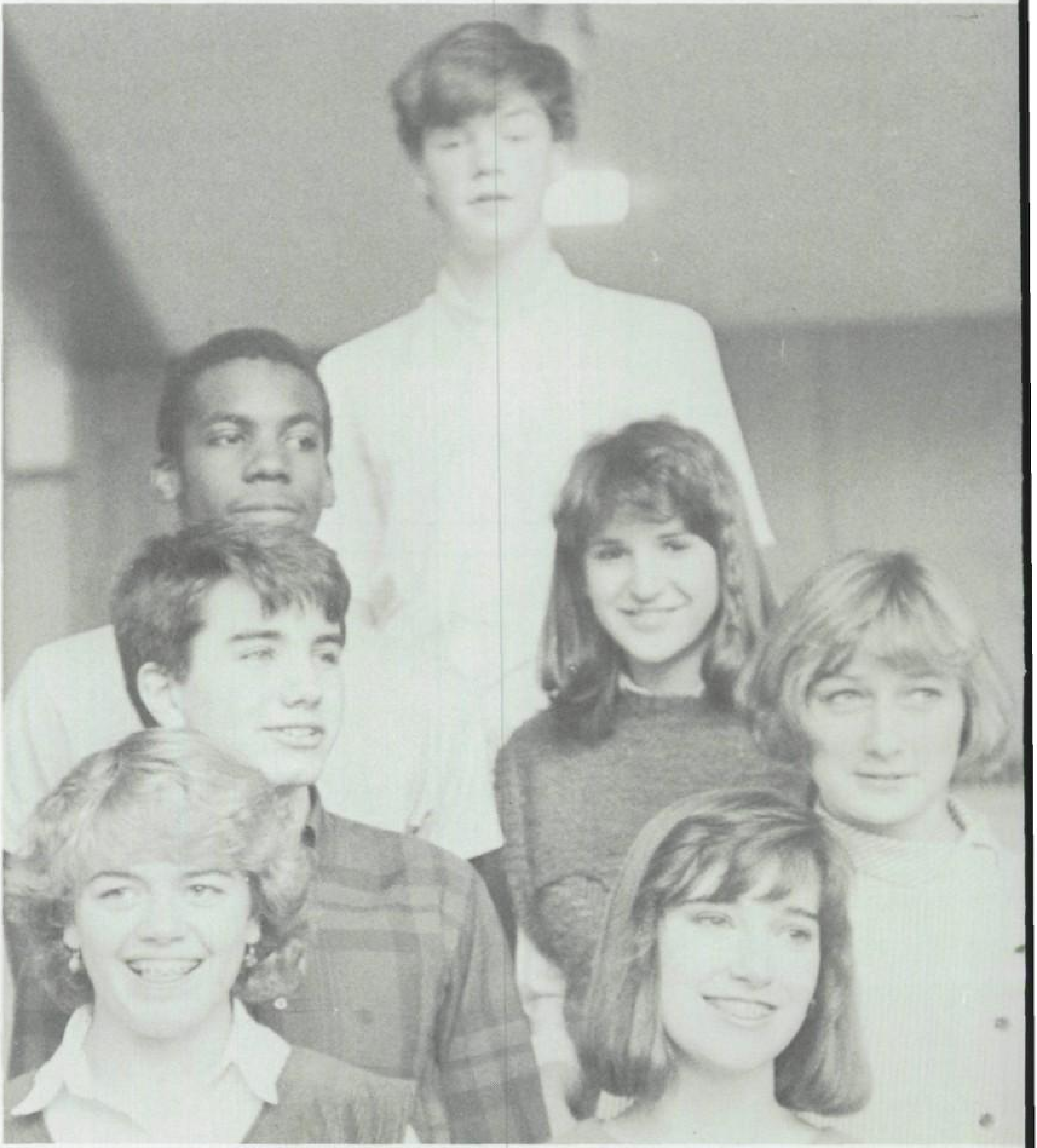

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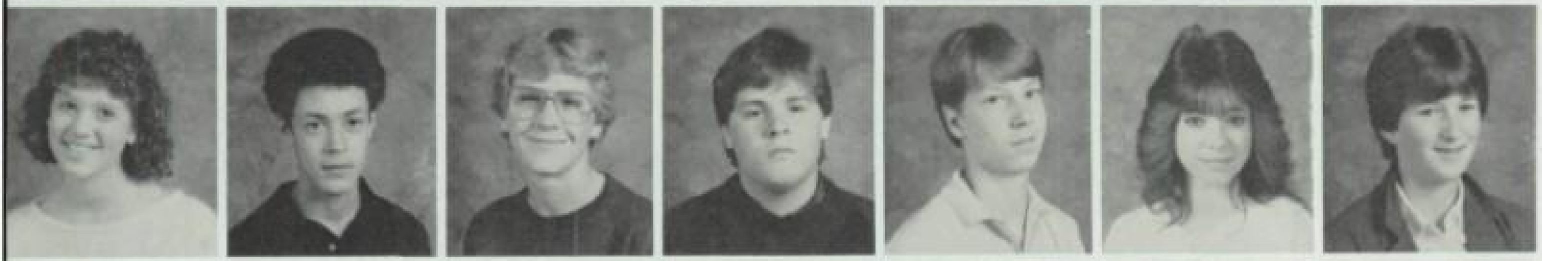

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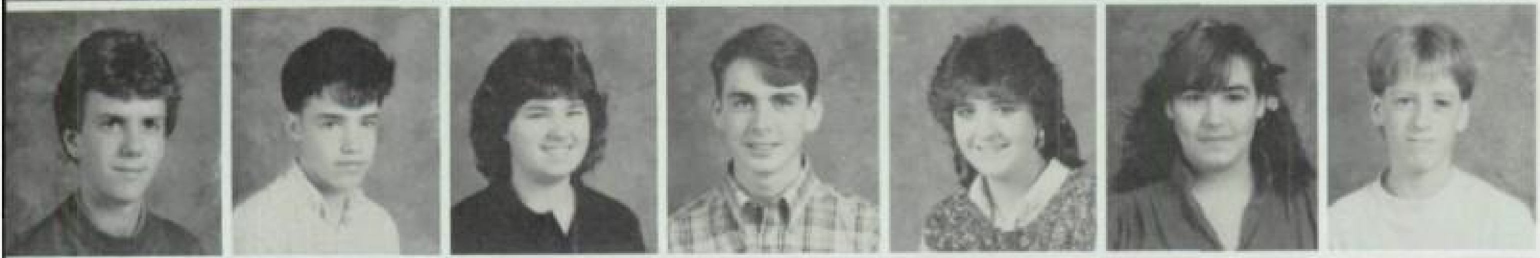

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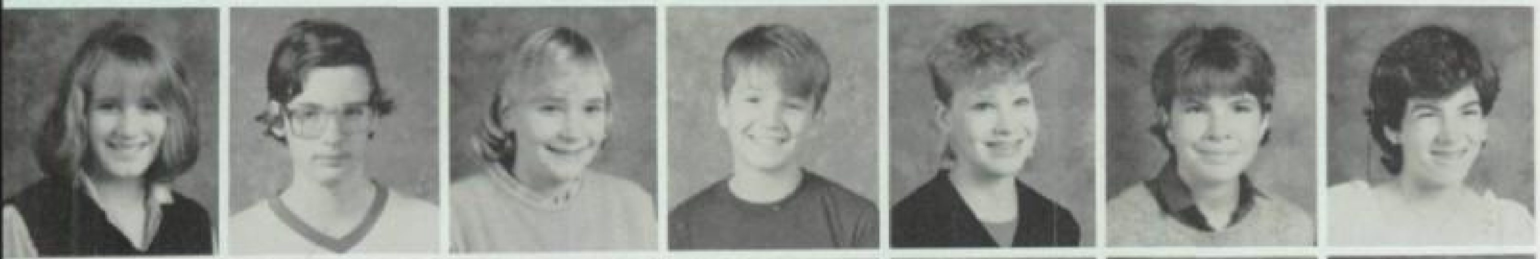

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# Outstanding freshmen show their talents

Early in the year a few people from the Class of '88 have been recognized for their special talents. Their areas of expertise are Drama, Band, Sports, and Industrial Education.

Being on a varsity sport as a freshman sounds like tough work. Freshmen feel there isn't too much pressure put on them. "The upper classmen do treat you pretty fairly," commented cross-country runner Jeannie Heltzel. "My parents were proud and it was unexpected," said soccer player Kristin Hayden. So many of the advantages to being on a varsity sport are that more people are interested and it gets you noticed.

Being in Wind Ensemble as a freshman is something to be proud of. In the first semester, three freshmen were in Wind Ensemble: Marc Weber, Bryce Peltier, and Paul Hardy. These freshmen would like to continue playing in the band if it fits in with their schedules.

Another area with special talents is Drama. Jason Lohr has been involved in drama since fifth grade and plans to take drama all four years. He hopes to become a Thespian by the end of his freshman year.

Industrial Education also has freshmen with special talents. Mel Elmore is one of these outstanding students. Mel likes the class and someday would like to make a career of it.

The class of '88 has some ambitious and talented people. Good luck to all of you!

—De Hamilton

**Freshmen Overachievers (Front Row) Mel Elmore, Jason Lohr, Matt Boyd. (Back Row) Bryce Peltier, Bet Gossack, Mark Weber. (Not Pictured) Kristen Hayden, Jeannie Heltzel, Pat McMullen, Paul Hardy. Phot Scott Swanson.**

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# Terror in the bathrooms

Freshmen.

If you are an upperclassman, you know what you like and dislike about them.

But what do freshmen think of themselves? Do they have any opinions at all? To find out, I gave them the opportunity to tell us what they felt were the best and worst things about being freshmen here at South.

One of the biggest advantages they found to being freshmen was, as Jason Fletcher put it, "getting out of junior high."

They also seemed to like the added freedom of being in high school. Aaron Starr pointed this out when he said, "The best thing about being a freshman is the jump from "grade school" to high school where you are given more independence." "The best thing is you're finally a freshman in high school and you get to do all the things your mom said you weren't old enough to do in 8th grade," added Teresa Seely.

Most freshmen found the new challenges and experiences exciting. Angela Doran said that "Being a freshman is fun because it is exciting and we're all making new friends and having new experiences."

For freshmen who wanted to get involved, they though participating in activities was a plus. "The best thing is you meet a lot of new friends. Playing football is the best," said Scott Springer. Shawnie Beaty mentioned that "The best thing at South High is meeting new people and getting involved in sports and other activities."

Of course, there were those freshmen who didn't like anything about their status in high school. As Charles Shorb bluntly pointed out, "There is nothing enjoyable about being a freshman."

As far as the worst thing about being a freshman goes, the most common complaint was in reference to the torture they were put through by upperclassmen. LeeAnn Williamson said she thought the worst was that "... you get picked on a lot by sophomores, juniors, and seniors who claim they were NEVER freshmen."

Some, like Kerena M. Hyler, shared their experiences with us. She wrote, "The worst thing is being looked down upon by the juniors and seniors and being mistreated. I do not think getting water splashed on me during a pep assembly is very funny at all; do you?"

Some freshmen really had a rough time, like Matthew Boyd, who listed as some of the worst things, "birdbaths, muddrags, and carrying the water for the soccer team ..." Or Jerry Kerr who, when asked what he thought the worst thing about being a freshman was, simply replied, "Bruce Wilbur."

Most of the people who gave freshmen trouble were obviously students presently attending South. But there were those rare freshmen who were being harassed by South High students who had already graduated. Hollie Wymore was one of these few. "The worst thing about being a freshman is lockers. For instance, I got stuck with Terry Martell's old locker. Black and white psychedelic wallpaper that makes my head spin when I open it does not make my day."

A few freshmen accepted all of this as just something they had to endure for a year. Greg Longie looked at this way: "... being shoved into a garbage can (is) the worst, but ya gotta take it."

Some freshmen seemed to think that their class was picked on more than previous freshman classes. "The worst thing is that our freshmen class has extremes, so we are ridiculed and taunted by the upperclassmen more than any other freshmen class that has come through lately," explained Garth Weber.

Then there were those fortunate freshmen who were able to avoid all the harassments from upperclassmen. "I find the best thing about being a freshman is that most upperclassmen do not realize that I am a freshman; the worst may be when they find out." Lawrence E. Spurgeon said.

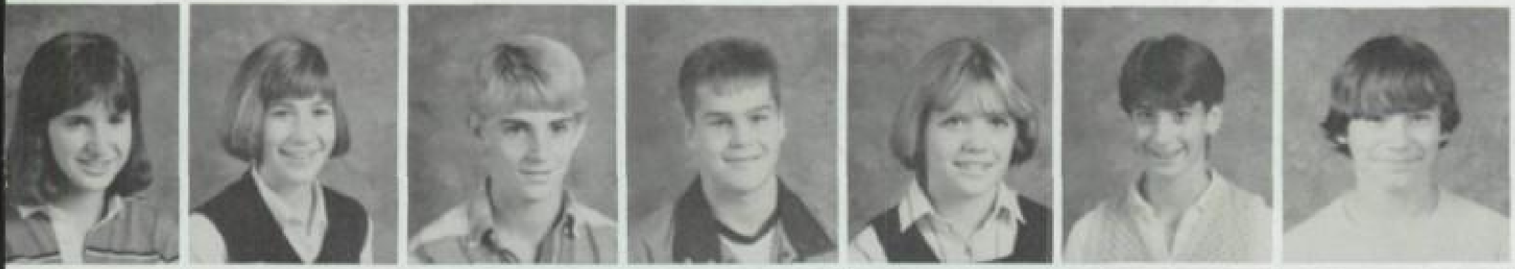
There were even a few who weren't intimidated by upperclassmen, like Cherie Kaser, who wrote, " ... the seniors and juniors think they are picking on us, but, little do they know, we aren't scared of them."

Well, being a freshman was never easy, but through all the miseries freshmen should be able to keep a positive outlook on things with the help of the cheerful words of Ted McCorkey, who said, "Being a worm isn't so bad ..."

T. Coe

ABOVE A freshman guy's greatest fear — no doors on the bathroom stalls. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

RIGHT: A freshman girl's greatest dream — being on varsity rally. Photo: Shan Anderson.



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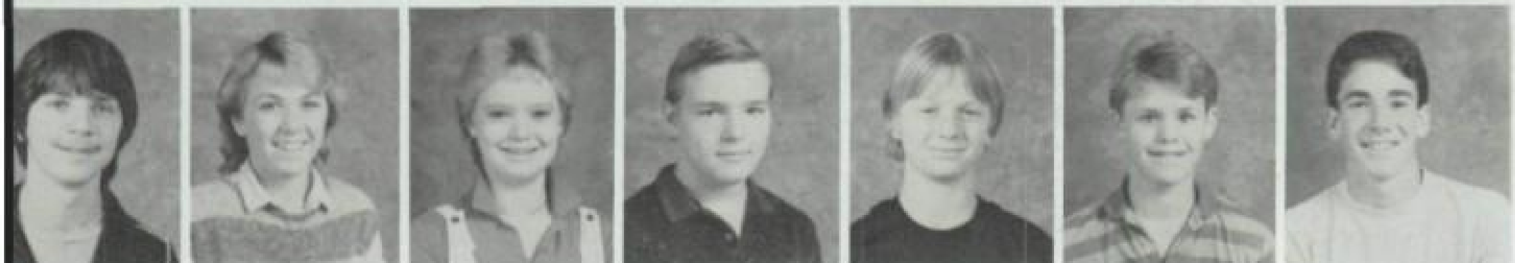

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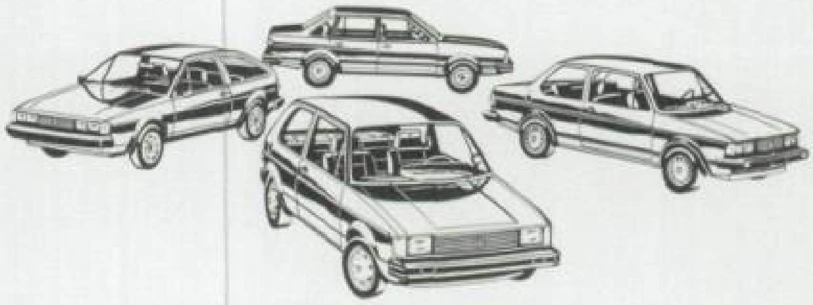

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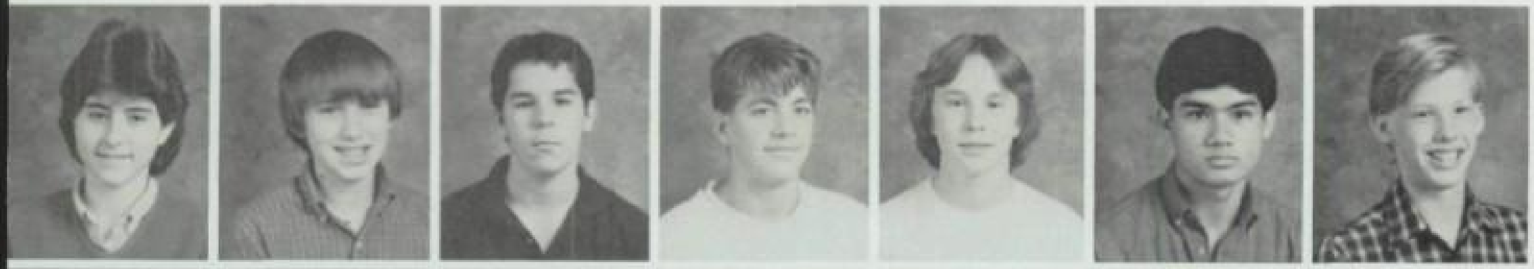

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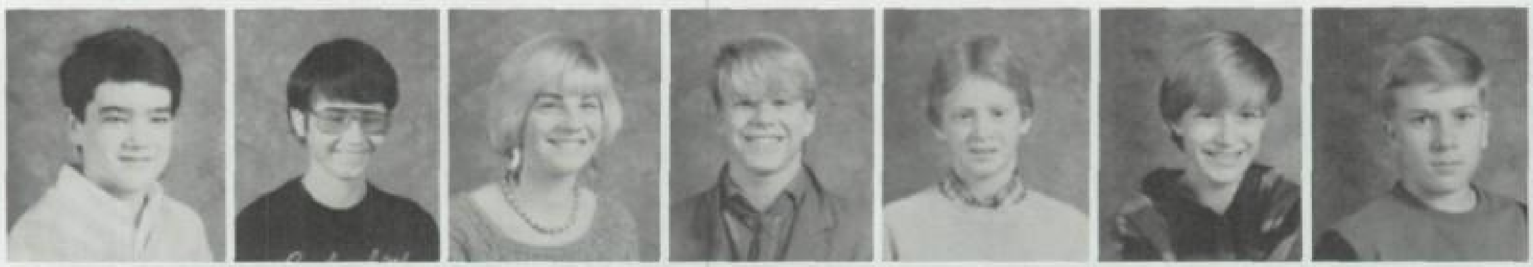

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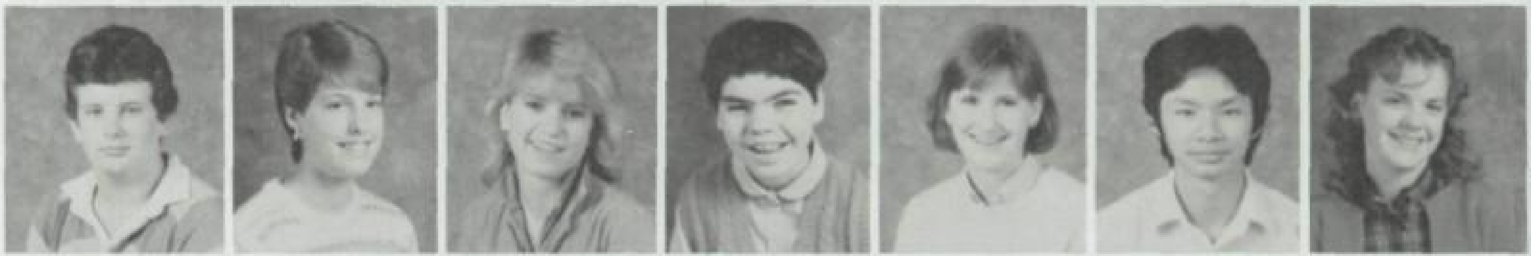

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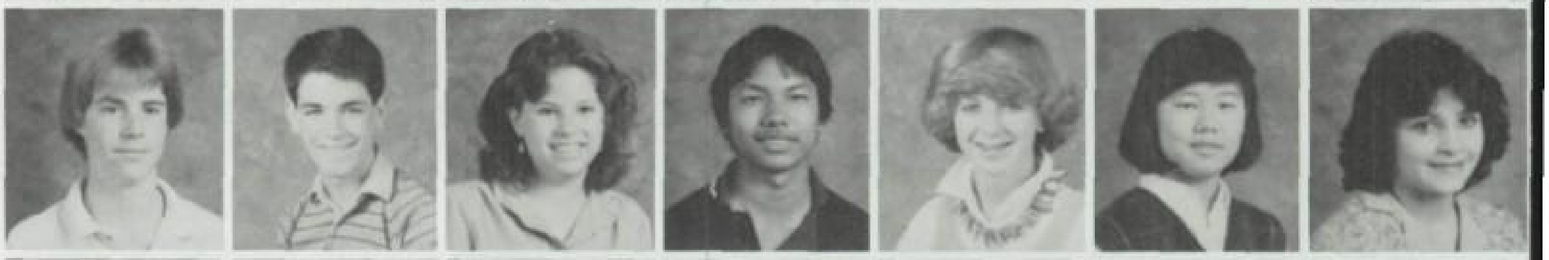

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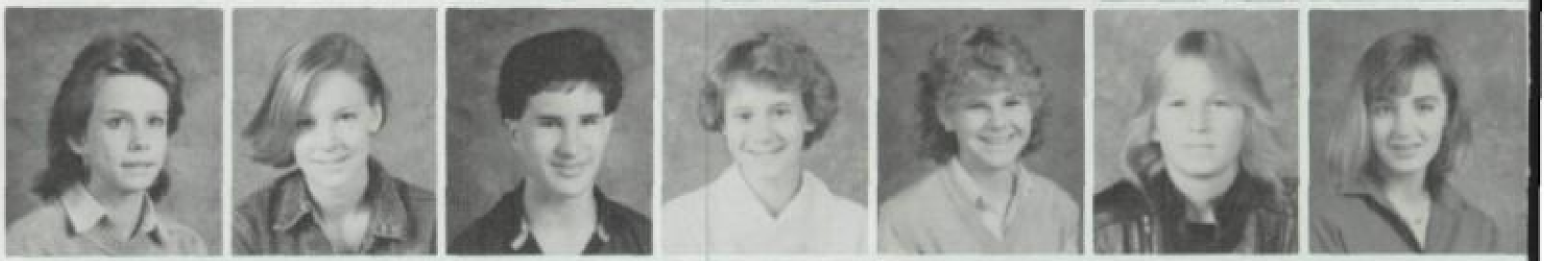

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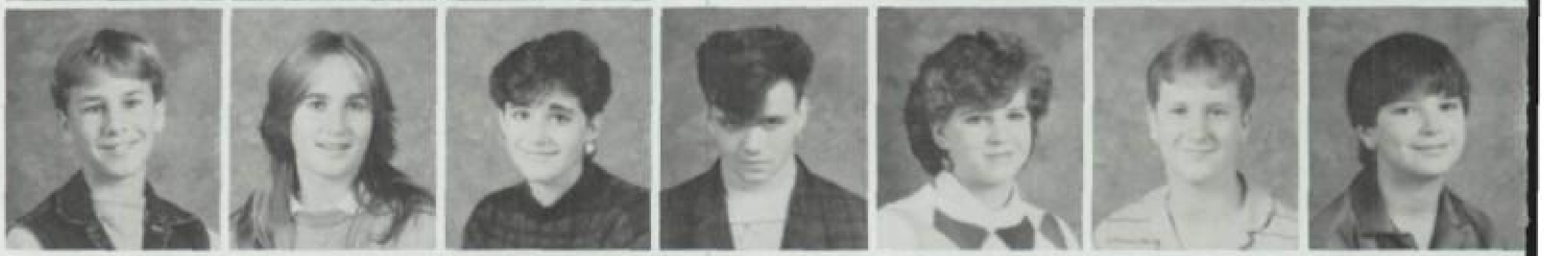

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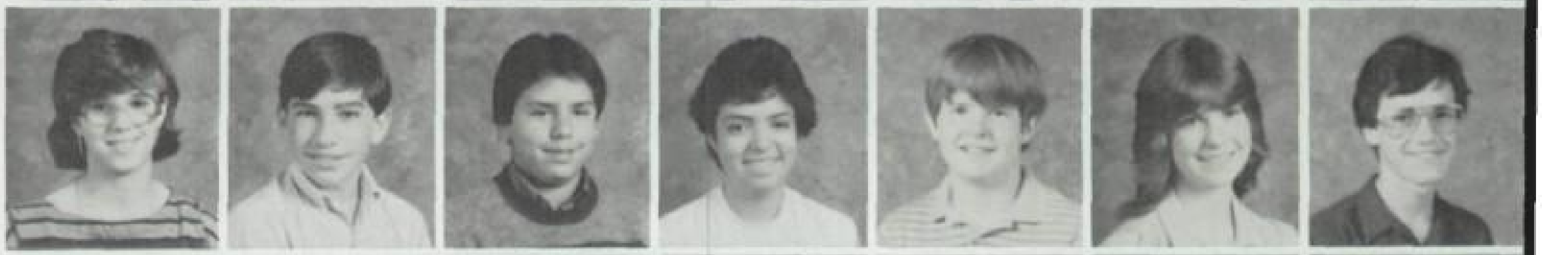

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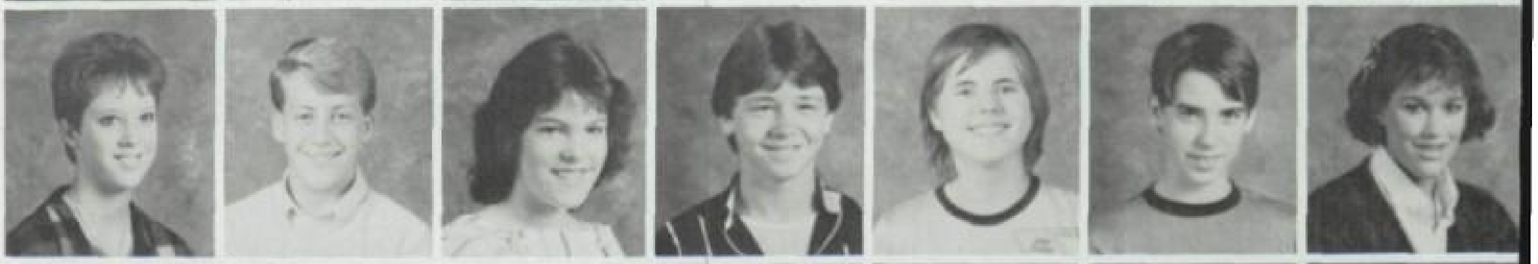

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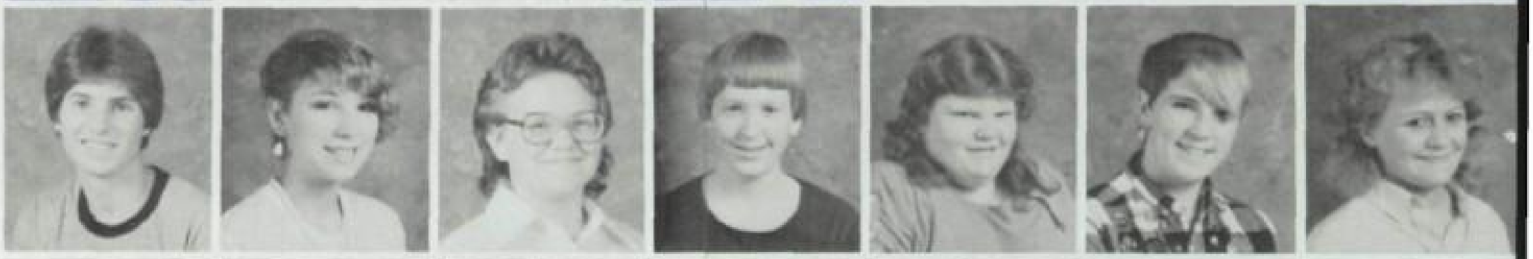

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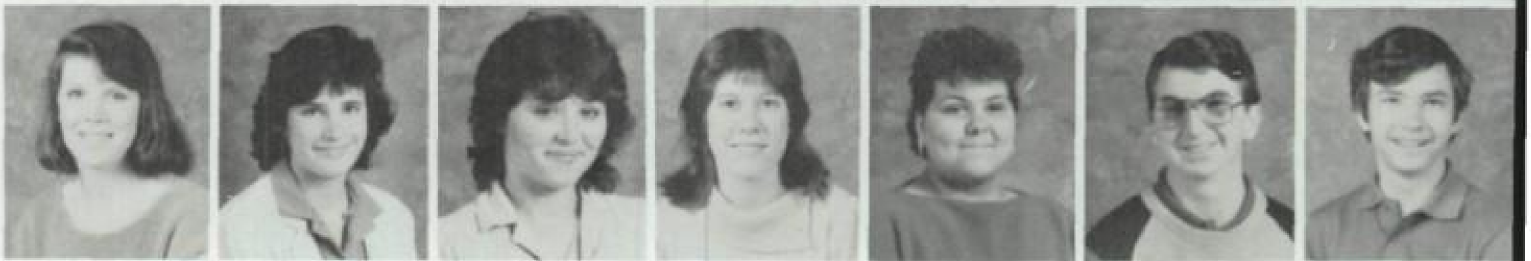

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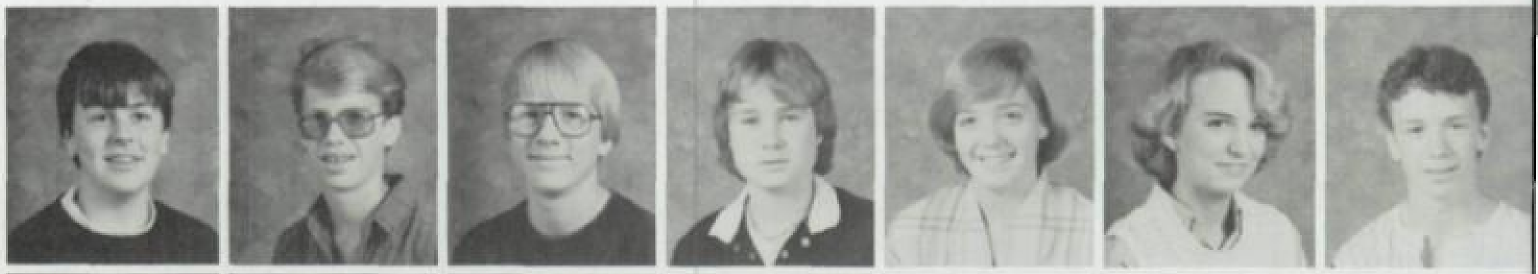

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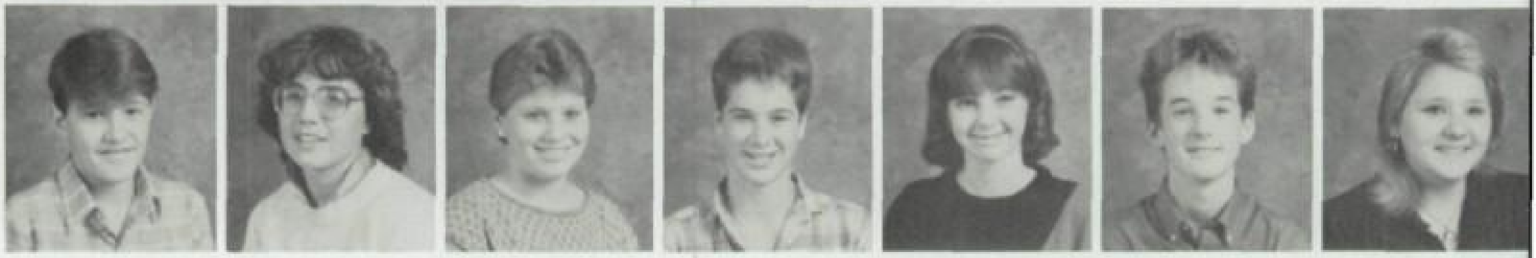

# Plans for parties in '88

The freshmen's concept of their senior year? Parties, release, parties, easy classes, parties, no homework, and last but not least, **parties!** Of course this is not all the freshmen have on their minds. The prom, graduation, and killing innocent underclassmen also rank high on their list of senior activities.

"The best thing will be being at the top," (Tracy Branch) and "Very wild driving up to Bachelor and snowboarding" (Luke Helmsworth) were two of the profound comments freshmen used to answer questions about their senior year.

This wasn't all the freshmen had to say. "My senior year will only be as good as I make it ... In other words, ONE BIG PARTY!" (Garth Weber). "Hopefully most of my credits will be completed so there will be a lot of room for fun" (Megan Wisser).

"I think one of the best parts will be picking on the freshmen" (Jason Lohr). "I think it will be the best year of high school 'cause I'll get to pick on freshmen" (Dena Gunterrmann). Comments such as these were numerous and ranked as one of the most important senior privileges.

Also mentioned was the popular topic of easy classes. "I will have completed most of my required classes and will be able to goof off" (Christy Pinkerton). "I think it (my senior year) will be fun because if I get most of my credits I can go home earlier and watch my soaps ... most of the pressure will be gone" (Tamera Stroder).

And then there were the people who thought of all the best aspects of senior life. "Parties, not much homework, no teachers nagging on my back" (Shaun McFarland). "It will be radical, fun and just **one big party"** (Nathan Hockett). Sound familiar? "I hope my senior year will be free of homework, have lots of parties every weekend and lots of fun at the prom" (Kim Cotter).

But not all of the freshmen had such views of their senior year. "I think our senior year will be a lot of fun, and maybe by the time we get there a lot of the negative things about this school will turn positive" (Amy Zepp). "I hope to become really involved in many of the clubs and committees that are offered." (Marc Weber). "I know that it will be a year in which I have to work hard in getting ready for college ... It also will be a year of having to come to the reality of being separated from my friends after we graduate" (Rebecca Smith). "As we (the freshmen) progress through South I think everything will pull together and we'll really learn to get involved" (Nancy Hartung).

To sum it up, two students answered very optimistically. "I have no idea what my senior year will be like; that greatly depends on the decisions I make in the next two years" (Mary Pozar). "So Mr. Johnson, watch out in '88" (Scott Young).

H. Berberet

**Freshmen are smiling now, but what *will* they be doing their senior year? (Front Row) Mark Shuette, Chris Stout, Amy Douglass. (Middle Row) Corey Herringer, Mary Pozar, Nancy Hartung, Jeanie Heltzel. (Back Row) Matt Larson, Keri Ryan, Wendy Vejlupek, Laura Hibbard.** Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

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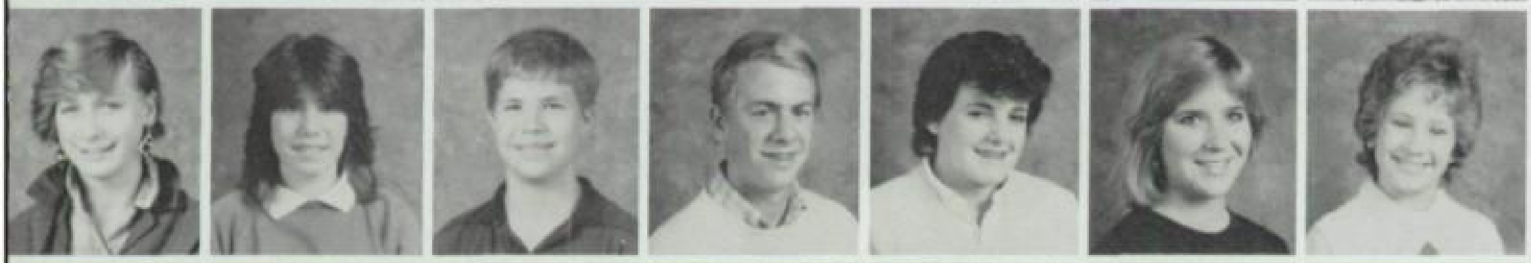

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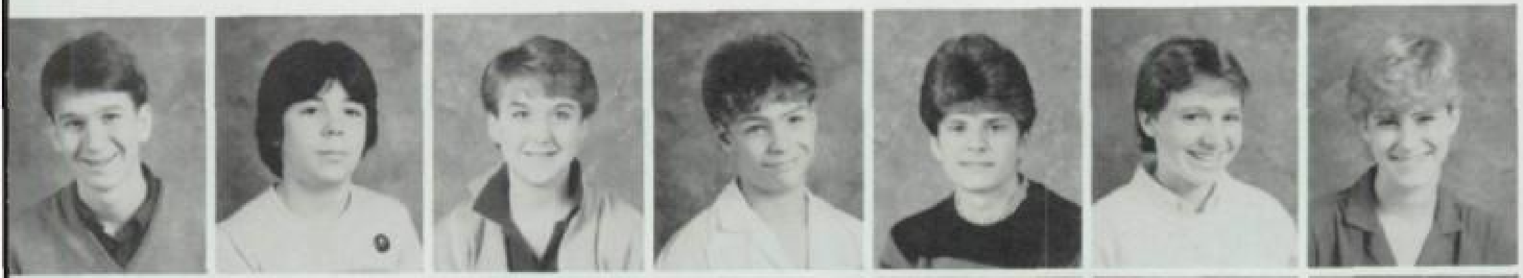

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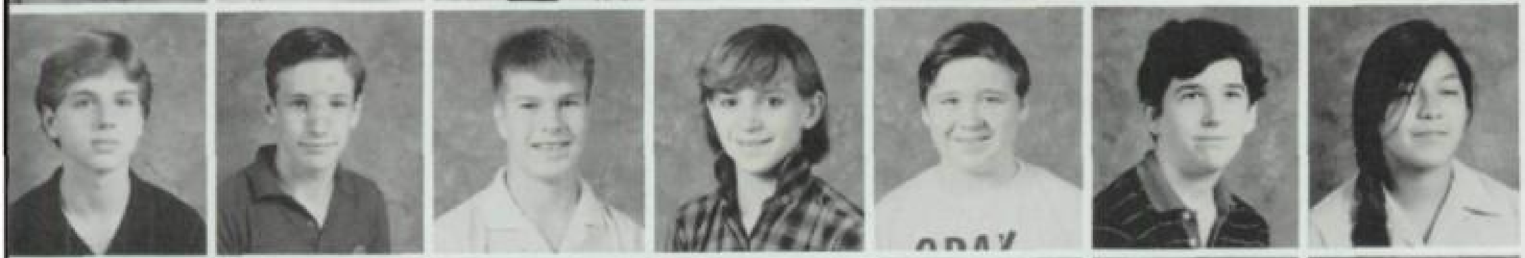

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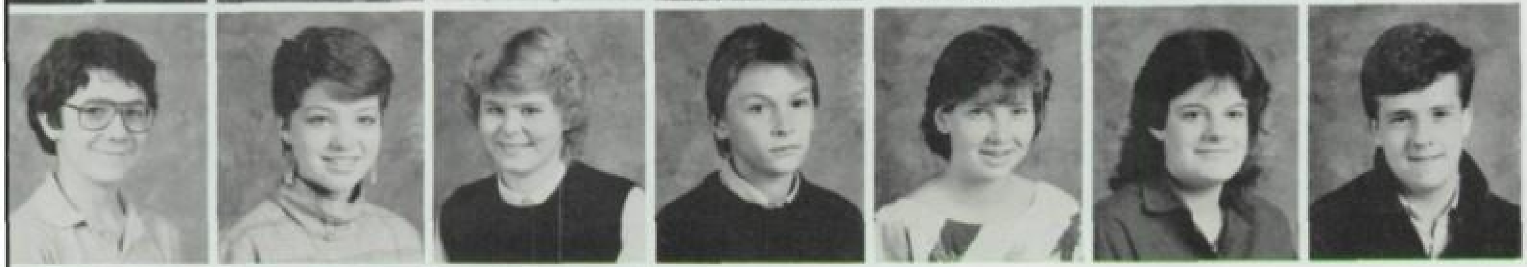

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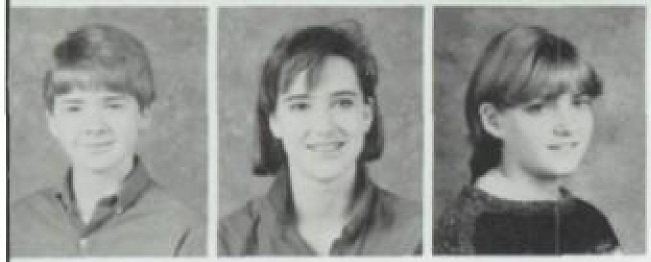

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LOU De LORETTO Retirement
PETER CHAMBERLAIN Left to go into insurance business with his dad.
CAROL BARRINEAU Transferred to McKay
RICHARD MANSFIELD Resigned, joined Oregon Symphony
SHIRLEY ZIMDARS Retirement

**New teachers**
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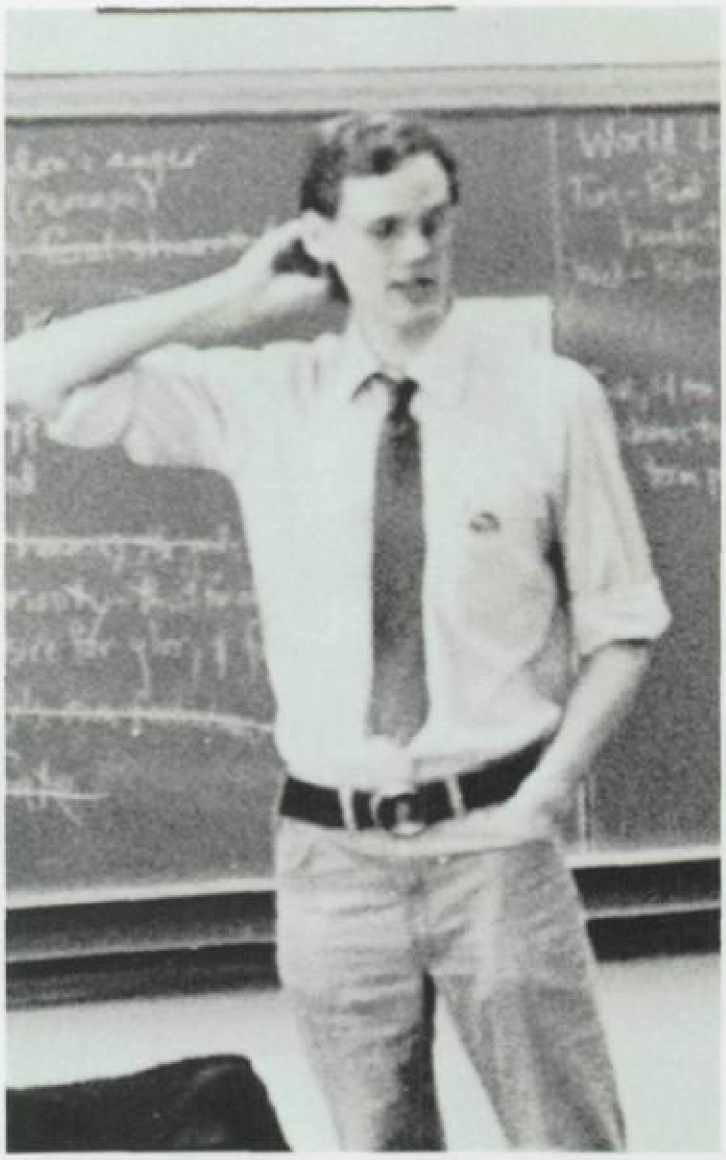
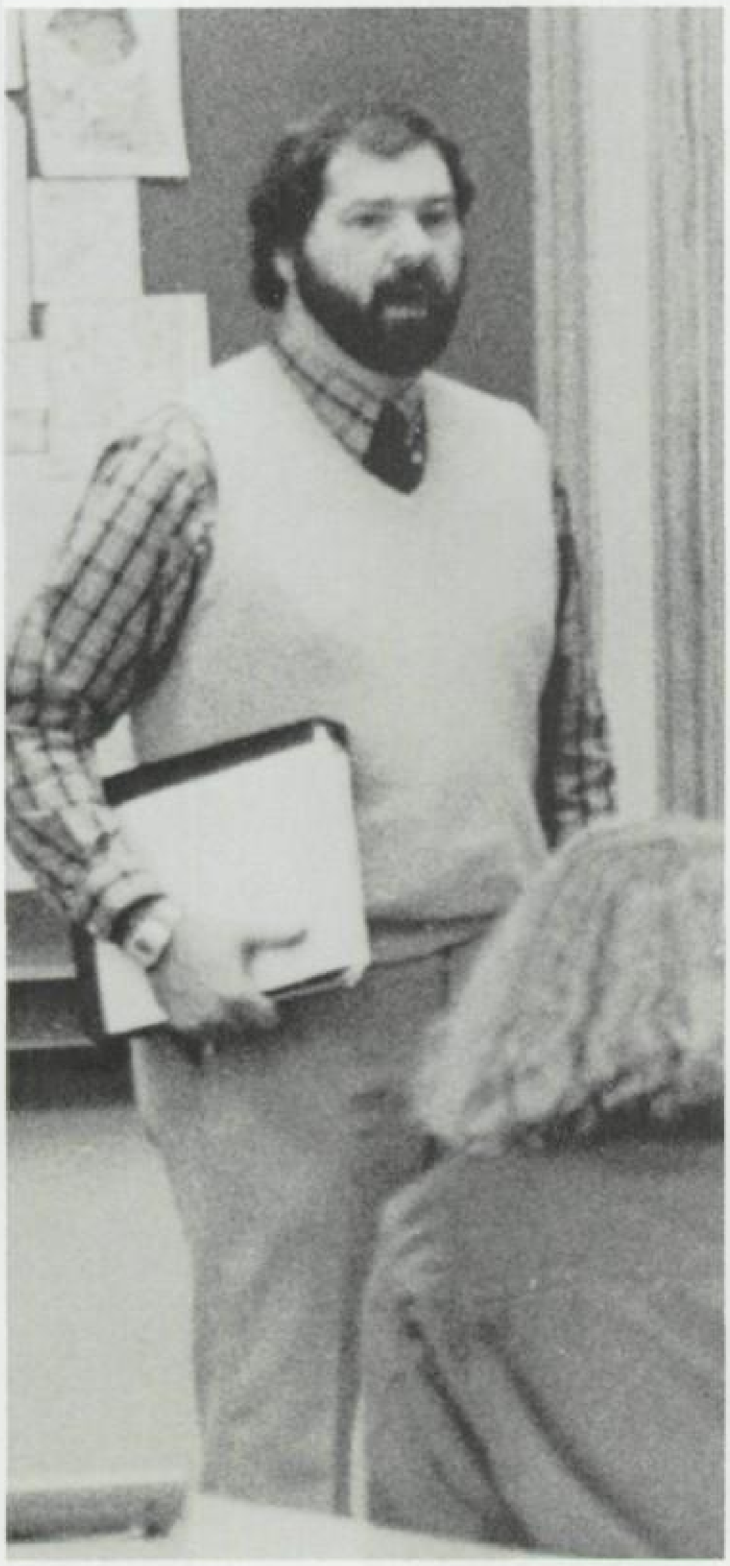
BARRY ADAMS Social Studies, formerly taught at Glencoe High School.
RUTH CHAPIN Drill Team Instructor
BRIAN SUND DLC Teacher, from Fairview
CHRIS CLEMENS Teacher of the Deaf
BILL SANFORD Part-time PE Instructor, transfer from McNary.

**Other changes**
ROBERT CAREY Mathematics, replaced Mrs. McGregor
SHARON MCGREGOR Maternity leave
HAROLD SNYDER Leave of absence
LOUIS KNAPKE A promotion on custodian staff.



**Mr. MacKnight wonders why he continues to teach. He taught English and was yearbook advisor. Photo: Salvador Reyes.**



LEFT Mr. Ken Jacobsen teaches while students look unattentive. Mr. Jacobson was also the advisor for the Photo Staff.

BELOW Miss Hamilton tries to persuade John Craig to do the assignment. Miss Hamilton taught social studies throughout the year.

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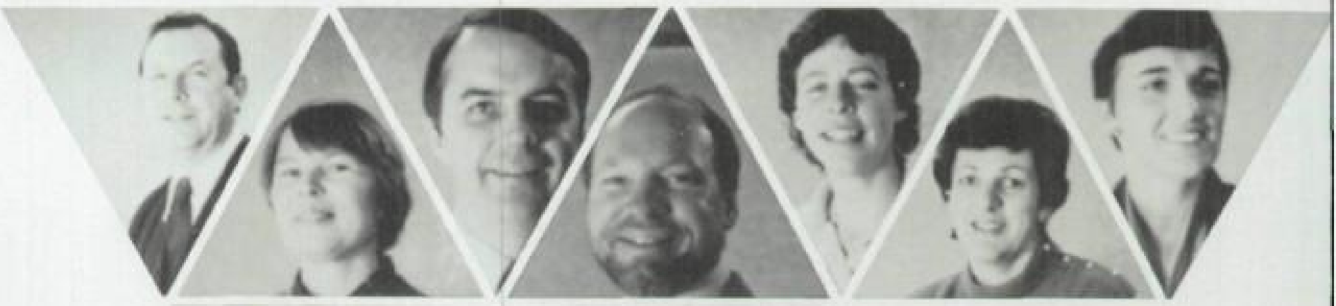

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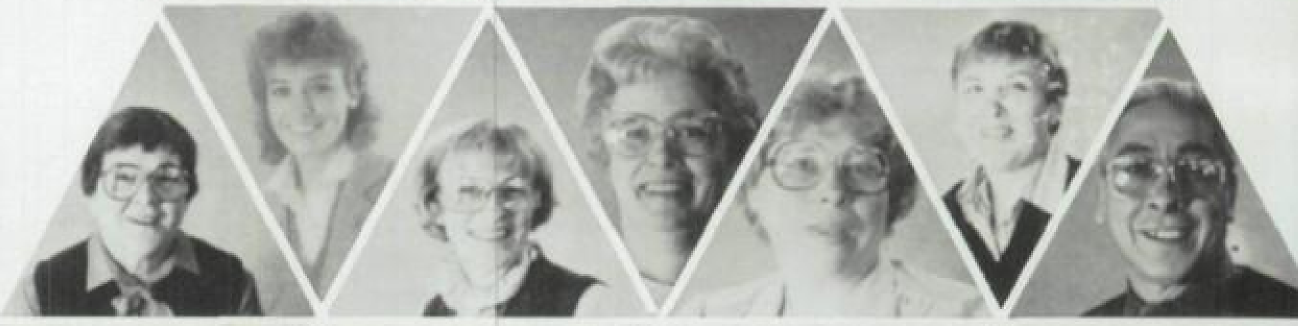

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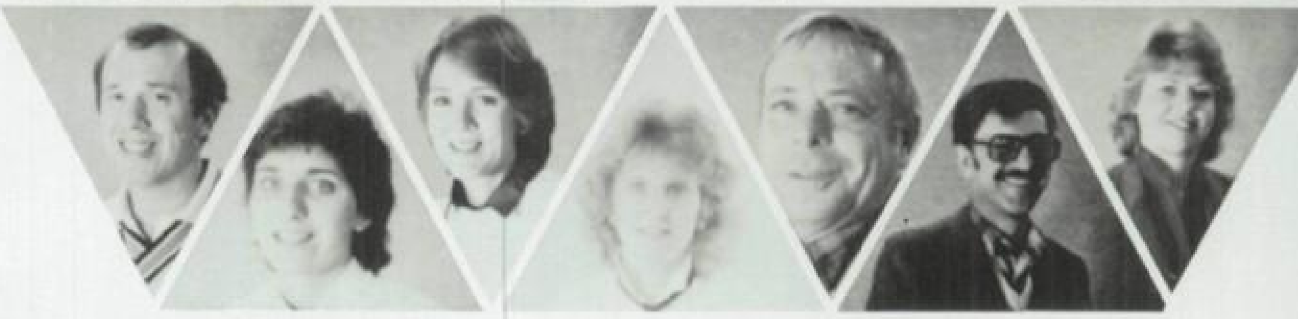

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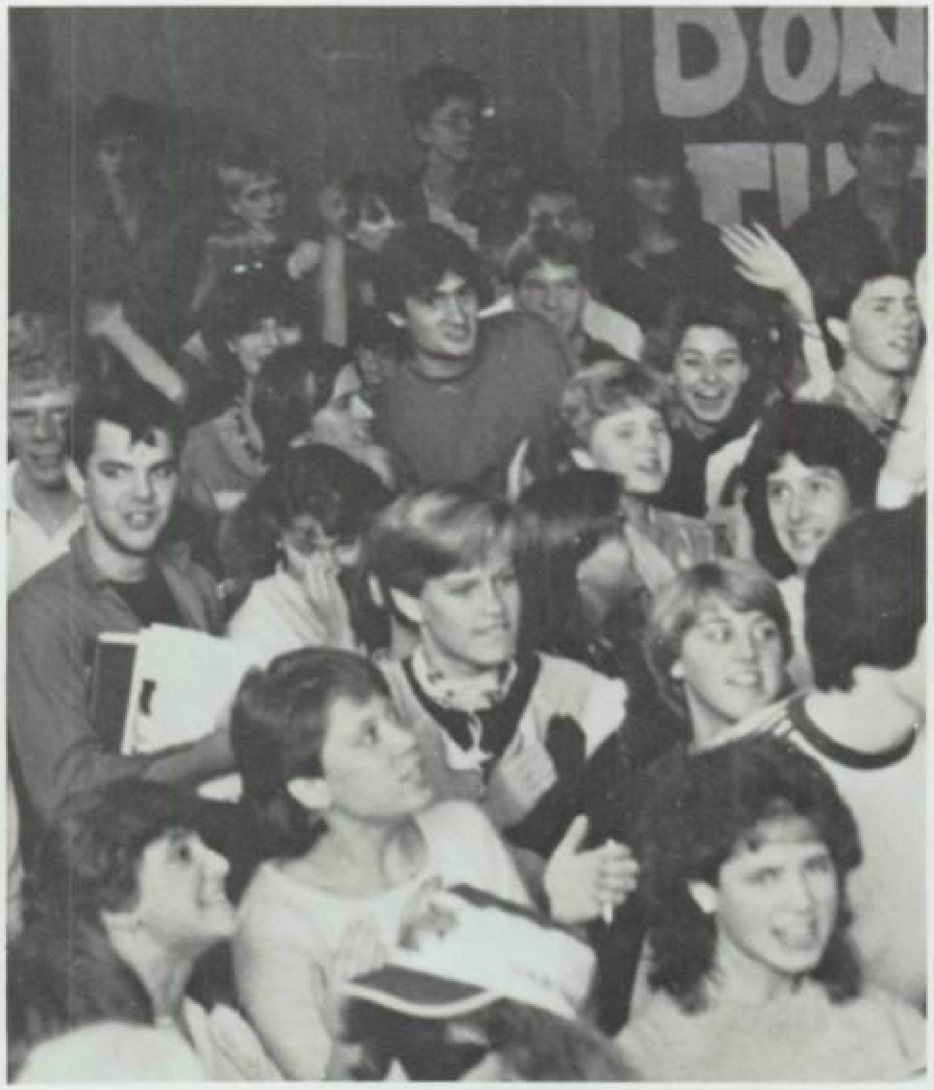

Seniors, to the surprise of teachers, congregate in Center Hall. Headbanger Day livened up Spirit Week.

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ABOVE Robert Carey performs a task which every teacher dreads. Robert was new on the staff last year, replacing Sharon McGregor, who was on maternity leave.

LEFT Helen Hoffhines and Margaret Smith discuss testing results from the previous day. They meet regularly throughout the year in order to improve the quality of the tests.

*NOT PICTURED*

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Becky Muir (Swing Choir)
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# Controversy

# Surrounds

# Fall Events

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**Tory Coe**

As fall arrived in Salem, so did the usual wind, rain, and gloomy skies. But the fall events at South were anything by gloomy; Homecoming, the Fall Play, and Spirit Week were special highlights of the season.

This was a year for changes for the **Homecoming** court (photos pp. 120-21). It was decided to make it more fair, so more girls could get involved. The rules stated that the girls had to have a 2.0 grade point average, had to be involved in an activity, and could not have been on the court in the previous years. However, they may be on it again when they are seniors.

Upsetting most of the student body was the crowning of the queen. In the past years the crowning of the queen occurred at half-time at the football game. This year was different, as the queen was crowned at the Homecoming pep assembly. The chairperson of the Activity and Publicity Committee, Susie Callahan, stated, "The queen was crowned at the assembly to make it more personal for the students." However, there were many complaints from the parents because they couldn't see who was being crowned.

The Homecoming pep assembly was really an improvement from past years. As the court was being introduced, the lights were dimmed. A slide show, picturing each of the girls, was accompanied by everyone's favorite hits. When the girls walked out to meet their escorts, a spotlight followed them until they reached the risers. After everyone was introduced, Bridget Bakken was crowned Queen. As she walked out to meet her public she was greeted with cheers from both sides. **(Cont'd p.116)**

Dan Sewell adjusts Jordie Brown's tie before the Homecoming ceremonies. Dan escorted Romy Mortensen and Jordie escorted Lori Temple. Photo: Mr. Mike Sullivan.

**(Cont'd from p. 114)**

Despite the new rules, the homecoming ceremony turned out to be as big a success as usual. Much time and hard work went into the planning and production.

Another exciting fall event was the Fall Play. Increased interest in dramatics enabled the drama department to discover fresh talent this year. The drama department began its year with the productin of *David and Lisa.*

The play was centered on David and Lisa, two emotionally disturbed young people who meet in a special school for kids with serious emotional problems. The play follows David and Lisa's progress as they begin to overcome their problems.

The cast had to work together and help each other with their parts in order to make the play a success. Tina Abolt, who played the role of Lisa said that, "Many of them (the cast) helped me get over my uneasy feelings toward some of the unusual things I had to do to help perform my character."

Though almost half of the cast were freshmen or people who were new to the drama department, the performances went very well. Many of the cast who had been involved in drama before were impressed with this new talent and encouraged by the increased interest of the school.

Reynold Byers, who played the role of David, when asked how he felt about the drama department, observed, "It is really improving. We are (or were) known as a bunch of freaks. Maybe it's true, but we're all people. I'm normal, so are all of us. I think drama is a good thing to get into; I'm glad I did." Senior Tave Fasce, who played Mrs. Clemens, commented, "I think South's drama department is really going uphill this year. More people with large amounts of talent are getting involved."

Involvement was a key word during **Spirit Week.** Spirit Week began with decorating the halls on Saturday, October 20. Now this may sound a bit on the boring side, but this year, like last year, it was anything but boring. With about ten different stereos and ghetto blasters blaring out the latest songs, the spirited decorators had a great time.

Paint wars and the unavoidable fights prevailed throughout the afternoon as angry shouts competed with the loud music. "But I thought you wanted a caveman here!"

Some of the highlights of the week included the absence of bells on Monday morning (it seems the bell strikers were removed by a couple of anonymous seniors), and the Spirit Breakfast, coupled with Senior "Nerd" day on Thursday. The seniors taking a casual stroll down center hall at 1:15 on Wednesday to celebrate their seniorhood also was of some interest. Thursday was "Tootsie" day, and all of the senior class dressed as the opposite sex.

Homecoming day was soon upon the school. On Friday, not only did the seniors dress up as tourists, but the juniors dressed as mad scientists.

Spirit Week had all the right qualities: spirit, great participation, and, of course, a little bit of insanity. ◆

**MIDDLE LEFT Ready for the sun to shine! Lynn Marie Gum and Nikki Eckerdt had their shades on and were ready for fun during Spirit Week.**

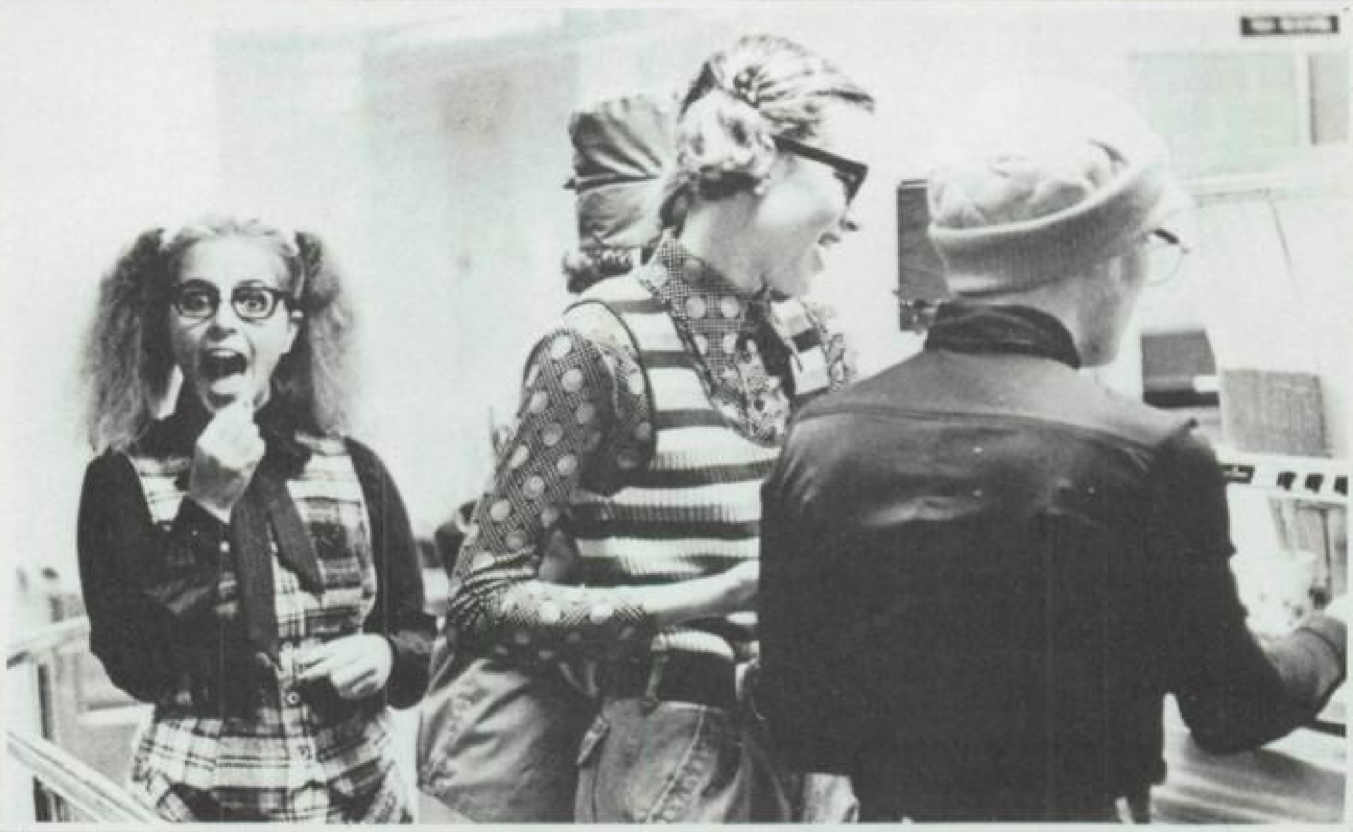
**MIDDLE RIGHT "AAAGH!! My chains are slipping!" Brenda Beaton as seen on Punk Day.**

**LOWER RIGHT Senior Girls go wild at the pep assembly. Lori Wolfington, Jill Burton, and Jennifer Ault were among the many who displayed their spirit.** Photos: Rick Wederquist.

**UPPER LEFT** The Class of '85 celebrates Seniorhood in Center Hall on Punk Day. The seniors came in second in the class spirit contest.

**UPPER RIGHT** Watch out Hawaii! Here we come! Debby Holstad and Michelle Carey show how the seniors dressed on Tourist Day.

**LOWER RIGHT** "I love the food here!" Nerd Day and the Spirit Breakfast were a success — just ask Cindy Wall, Margie Woodland and Brenda Beaton. Photos: Rick Wederquist.



# DAVID and LISA

UPPER RIGHT David tries to explain the meaning of life to Lisa (Reynold Byers and Tina Abolt). Photo: Robin Ingram.

LOWER RIGHT The cast of David and Lisa (Back Row) Joe Pasternak, Ben Prewitt, Pat McMullen, Tim Whalen, Lisa Ackerson, Gabriel Mendoza, Tave Fasce, Jason Lohr, Sara Frey, Penny Covert, Annemarieke Veldhorst, Scott Pugh. (Middle Row) Kurt Mitchener, Diana Hall, John Deegan, Tina Abolt, Reynold Byers, Lawrence Spurgeon, Christy Bratton. (Front Row) Heather Berberet, Bernice Morice, Jenny Riter. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

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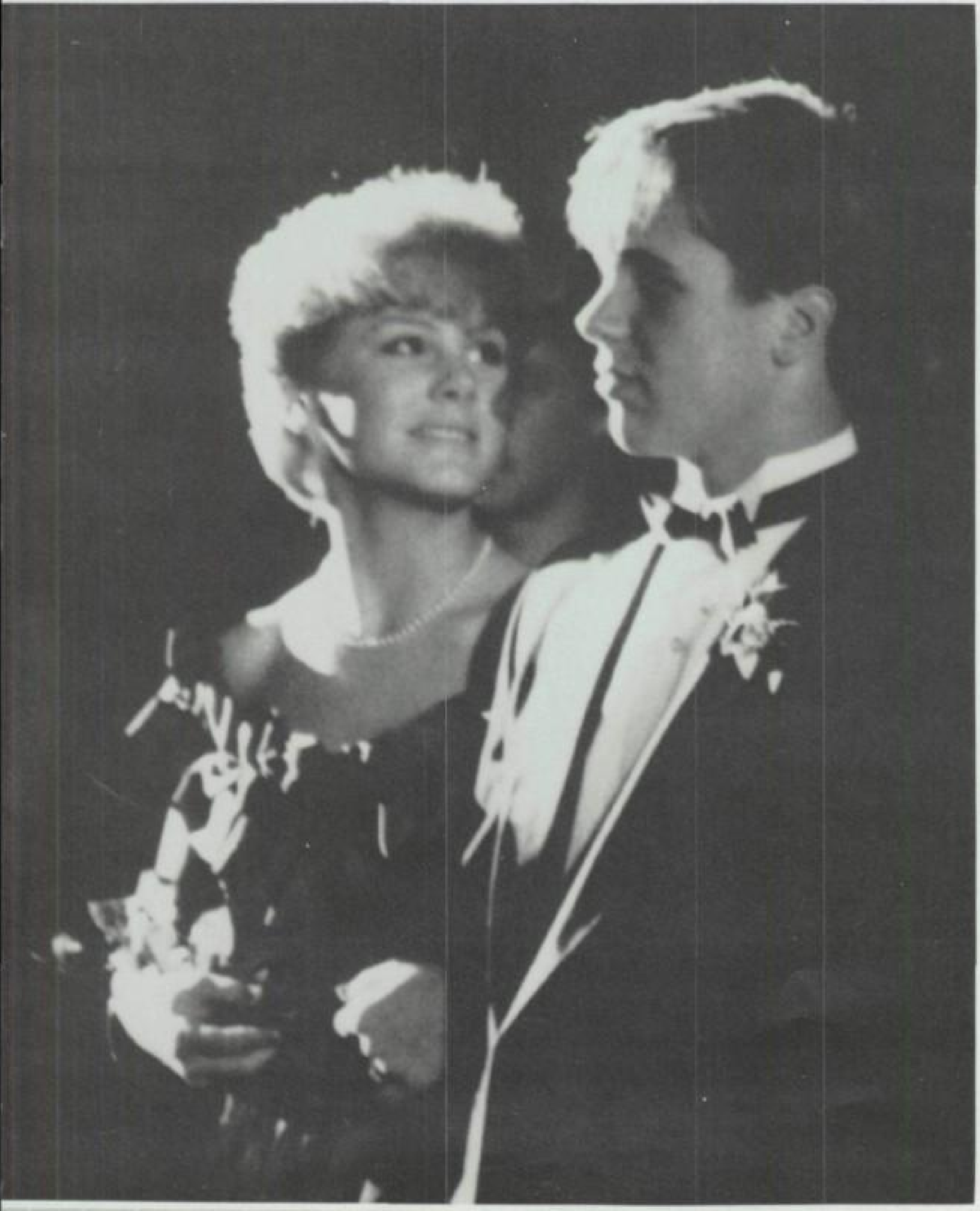
UPPER RIGHT Homecoming Court (Front Row) Molly McDonald, Tammy Scott, Michelle Taggert. (Back Row) Anacka Balke, Kristin McKillop, Kristin Kalibak, Kate Stevens, Lori Temple, Bridget Bakken, Romy Mortensen, Chrissy Reynolds, Michelle Young, Jill Meier.

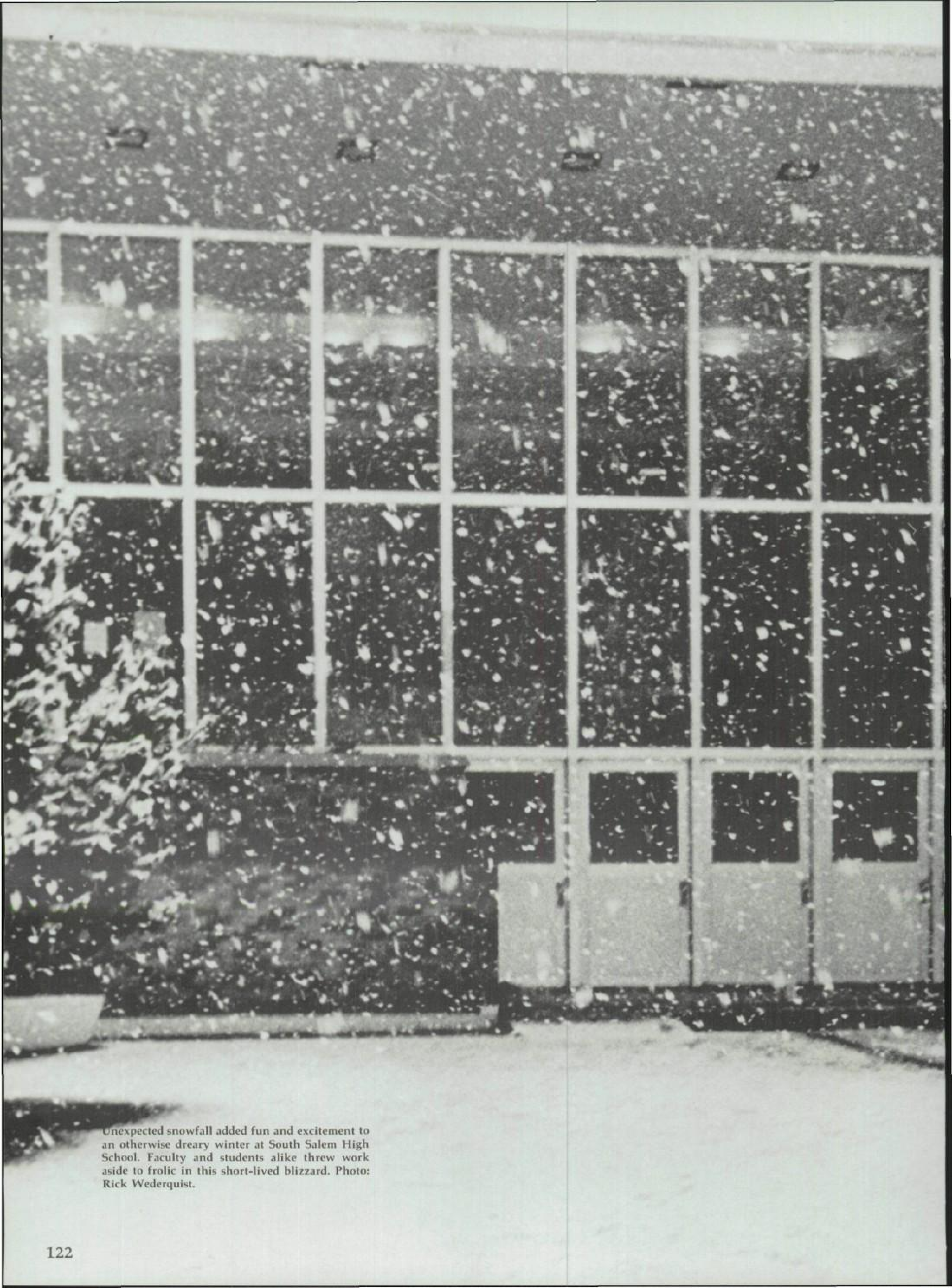
BELOW Mike Perry proudly escorts the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Bridget Bakken. Photos: Mr. Mike Sullivan.



UPPER LEFT The hilarious Homecoming Rally. (Front Row) Jill Walker, Marianne Baker, Becky Bernard. (Back Row) Judy Hartley, Carrie Phillips, Kris Crow, Jenny Morrow, Kathy Schempp, Chris Lull, Kim Bye, Tara Eyerly, and Kate Hise.

ABOVE Bridget Bakken accepts a rose from Mike Perry.

LOWER LEFT A beam of light strikes Anacka Balke and Brian Rubel during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Photos: Mr. Mike Sullivan.



Unexpected snowfall added fun and excitement to an otherwise dreary winter at South Salem High School. Faculty and students alike threw work aside to frolic in this short-lived blizzard. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

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# Excitement
## surrounds
# Snowflakes

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Christmas vacation wasn't the only thing South students had to look forward to this year. Besides the snow, which made life a little more exciting, there were also the Sno Ball, the winter play, and the Spirit King and Queen, all of which helped pass the time.

This year's Sno Ball was considered one of the best. The theme was "Crystal Memories" with the colors of ivory and cranberry. Twelve dollars per couple bought an evening of dancing, music, and fun lasting from 8:30 p.m. to 12:20 a.m.

But it wasn't just all of this that made the Sno Ball a great night. The music was the reason for its success. Instead of a live band performing as in past years, the Sno Ball Planning Committee hired Group 3 to run the music. Strobe and laser lights added to the fun, making the evening well worth remembering. The crowning glory of the night, though, was still to come.

About 11:15, as the dance was in full swing, the superstar Prince made his appearance, surprising everyone. Group 3 had brought a Prince impersonator along and nobody had known that he was coming. He performed all of Prince's most popular songs, along with dancing . . . and disrobing, which made the night very interesting!

Thanks to Nikki Eckerdt, Margot Stewart, and Peter Miller, who were South's representatives on the Sno Ball Planning Committee, it was a night of crystal memories.

If you weren't able to make it to the Sno Ball, or if you had become tired of playing with your Christmas presents, there were still many exciting activities, such as South's **(cont.)**

(cont'd from p. 123) winter theatrical production, which eased some of the boredom of winter. Even though the cast of the Winter Play, "The Broken Nutcracker," were mostly newcomers to the theater department, the play was received with enthusiasm from the audiences they performed for.

"Breakfast With Santa" played on four Saturdays at Meier and Frank downtown and at McKinley and Morningside schools.

Phyllis Quanbeck, along with Adryal Moore, a student teacher from WOSC, directed the production, and sophomore Heather Berberet directed the choreography. The principal roles were Marie, played by Kristin Hayden; Marie's parents, played by Bob Wederquist and Carissa Allen while Fritz; and Marie's brother, played by Kristy Munn. Penny Covert was Santa's helper. The rest of the cast included Erika Anderson, Becky Booth, Megan Wisser, Julie Wolf, Geoff Held, Mark Lewis, Michelle Washburn, Becca Smith, K.C. Connley, Mellissa Macaitis, Kathy Medland, Andy Redd, Tanya Rowher, Janelle Stuhr, and Laura Zeigen.

Although problems did arise, "Breakfast With Santa," as always, continued the tradition of excellence. Another tradition at South, the Winter Court, illustrated again the excellence that South is known for.

At every Friday night home basketball game a spirit prince and princess were chosen. The people who picked them were the Varsity Rally members. They were judged in extracurricular activities, the support they gave the teams, as well as the spirit they showed at games.

This year's court consisted of Susie Callahan, Dan Sewell, Becky Bernard, Chad Phillips, Jenny Morrow, Steve Altman, Shawna McAfee, Marc Gossack, Julie Vestal, Marc Schlotthauer, Margie Woodland, Doug Youngman, Carrie Phillips, Dave Gifford, Julie Hartley, and Jim Manker.

The spirit king and queen were Margie Woodland and Doug Youngman. Margie was active in Varsity Track as well as being a member of the

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**TOP** Mark Schlotthauer and Margie Woodland during the Spirit King and Queen crowning ceremony. Margie Woodland and Doug Youngman were crowned. Photo: Shan Anderson.

**ABOVE LEFT** The girls on Spirit Court congratulate Margie Woodland for being crowned Spirit Queen. The King and Queen were chosen for their extra-curricular activities and enthusiasm at games. Photo: Shan Anderson.

**RIGHT** Janelle Stuhr shows her enthusiasm during a performance of "Breakfast With Santa." The show was put on at Meier and Frank. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

National Honor Society and Aristos. She was vice-president of the French Club and a Student Council representative. Margie felt that he Winter Court was a "good way to recognize those students who are involved with the ake pride in school activities." As for Doug . . . he was a member of Varsity Tennis and Speech Team. Although he felt honored that e was chosen Spirit KIng, Doug was a little dissappointed. "I was expecting a girl in a ake, some champagne, or maybe a date with one of those breath-taking rally girls in the skimpy skirts — oh boy!" Throughout the year these people showed much support for he sport teams.

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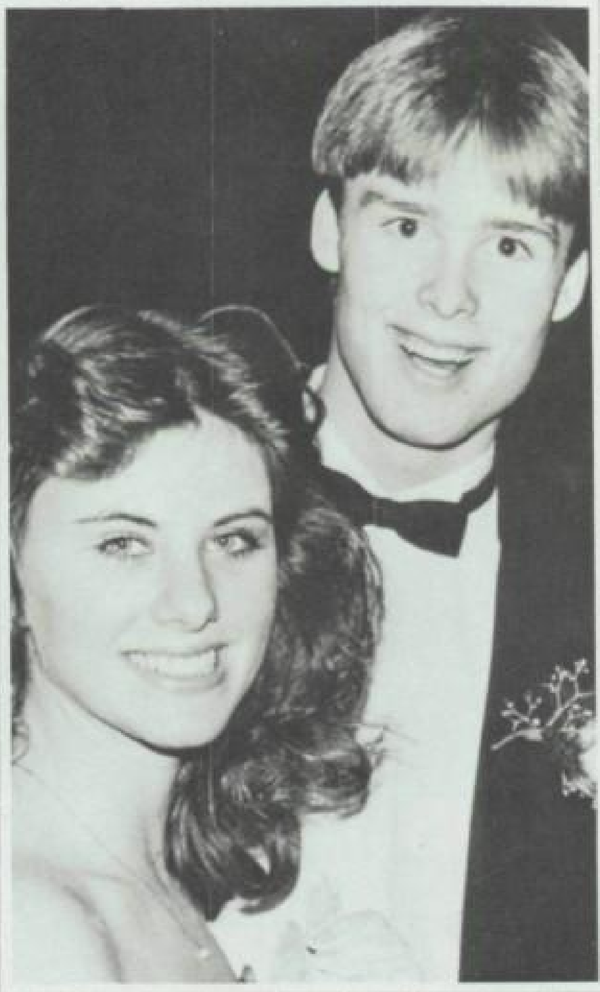
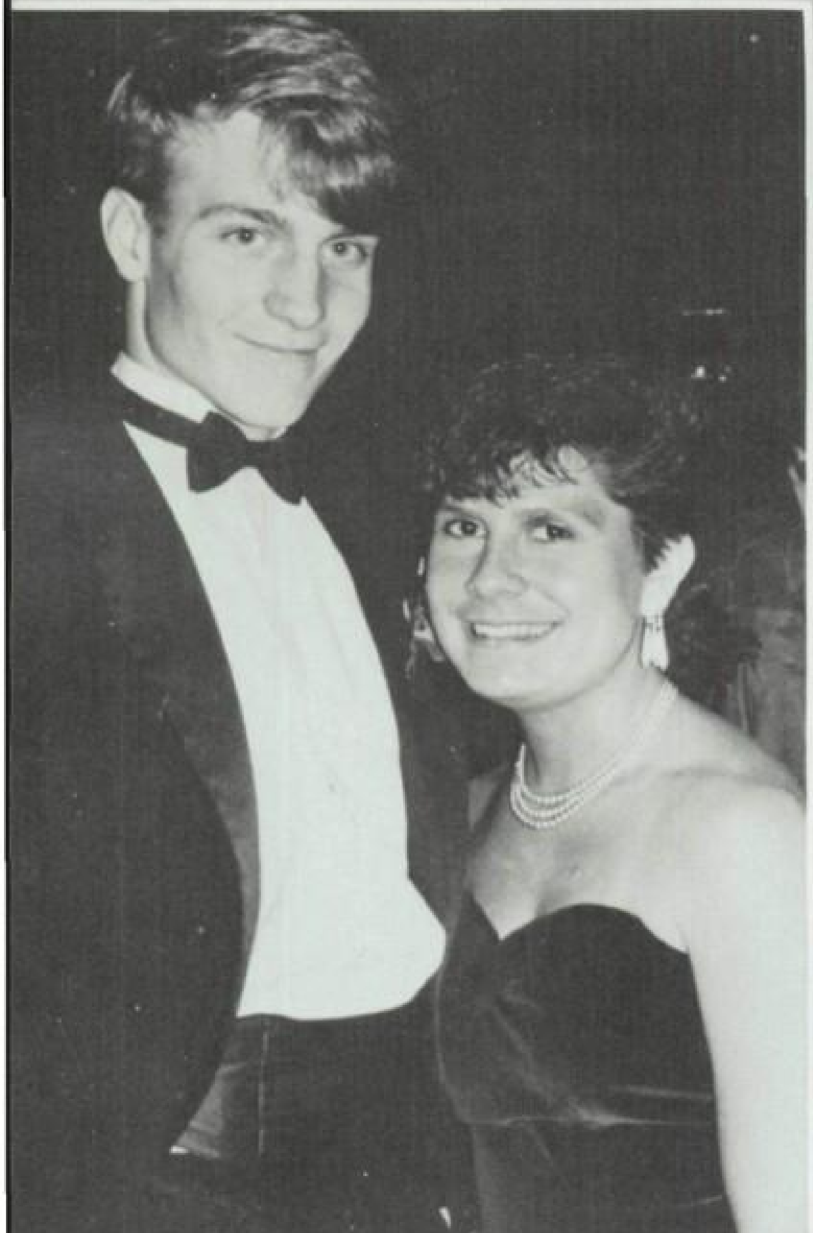


ABOVE Wendy Vejlupek and Kellie Morgan gaze at the gorgeous guy across the room. This year's Sno Ball was attended by all five Salem high schools. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

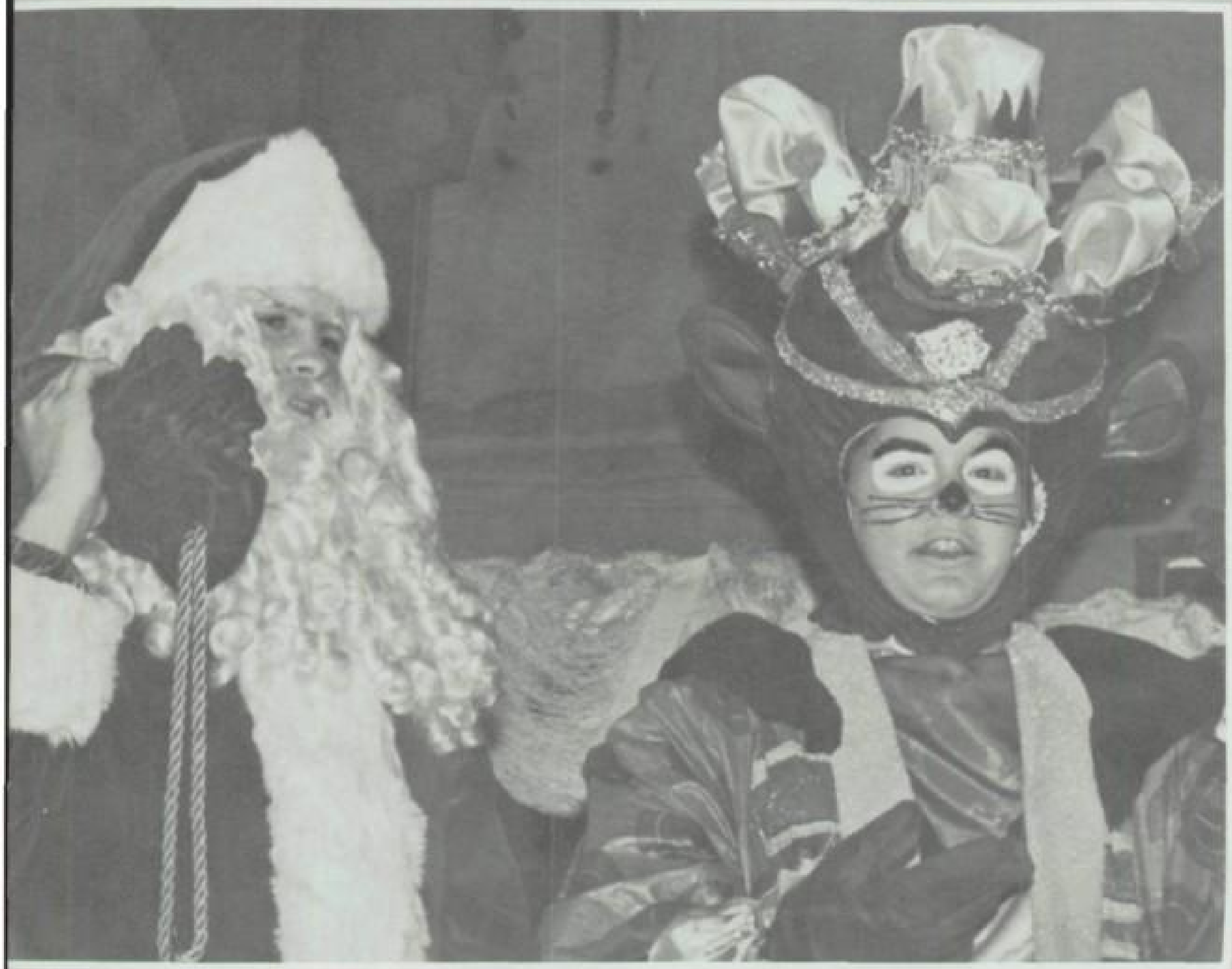
LEFT Sheryl Hughes and Troy Bayne at the Sno Ball. Sheryl and Troy had been going out for over a year. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

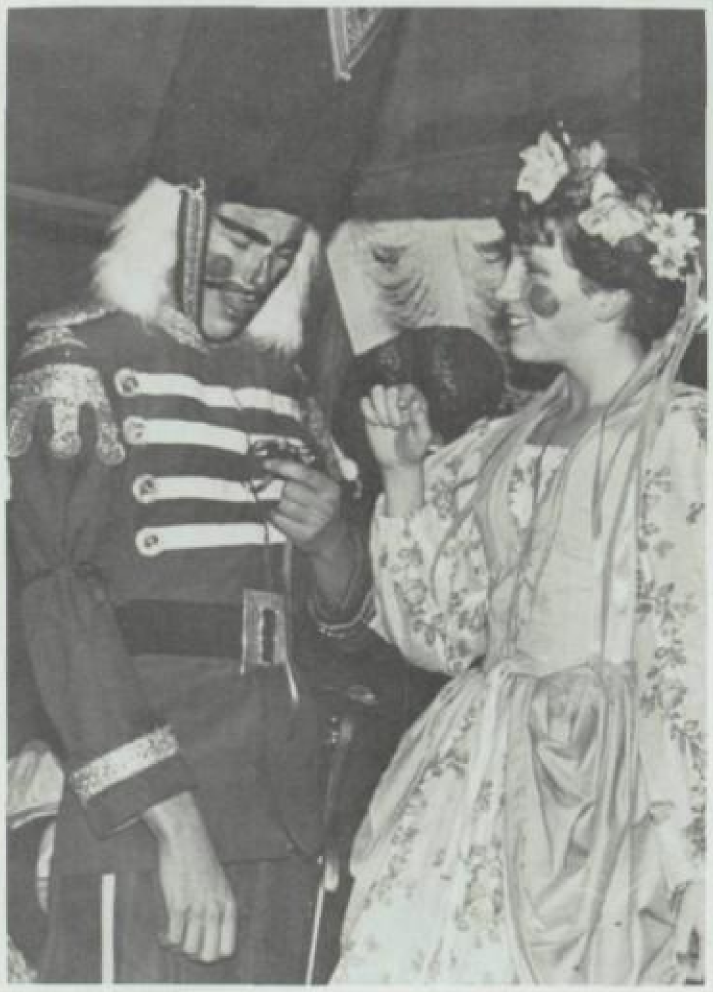


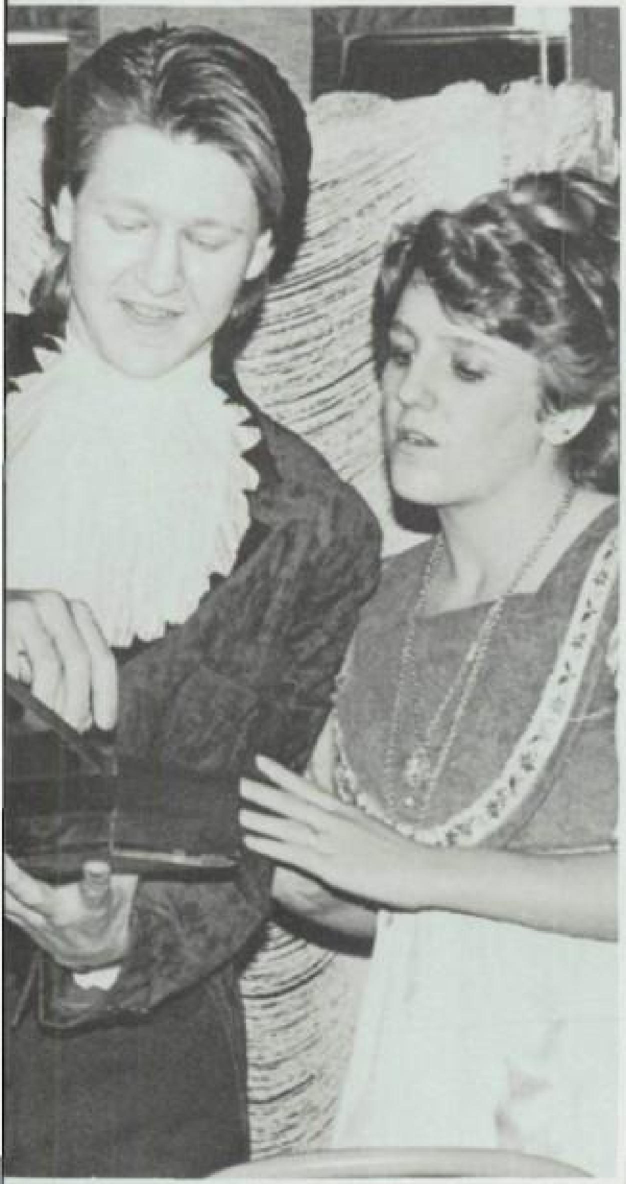
TOP All dressed up for a night of dancing, etc. . . . two thousand people attended the dance. That's one thousand couples- not bad!

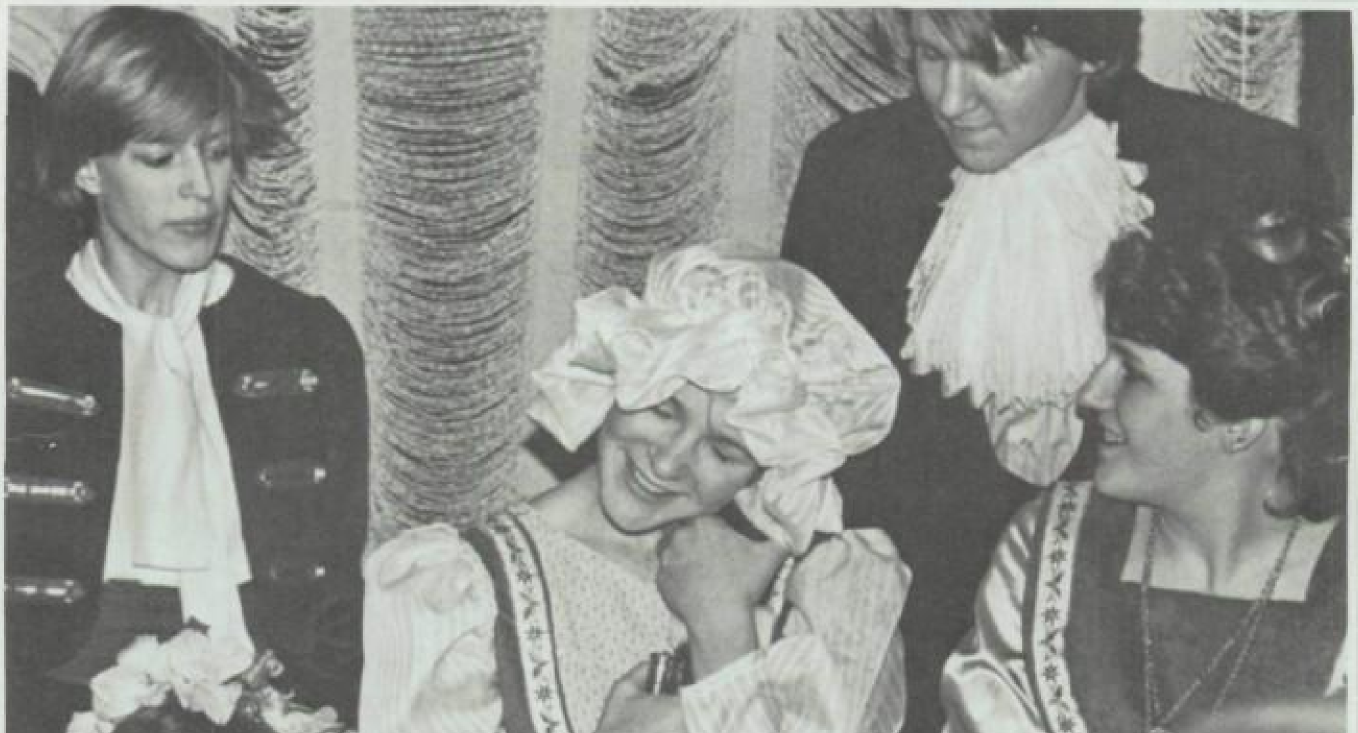
LEFT "Smile! . . . He's taking our picture," says Robin Ingram through clenched teeth to her date, Troy Towers. This was the first time in thirty-one years that a DJ provided the music.

ABOVE Kelly Cummins and Scott Dyer agree it was a night to remember. All proceeds from the Sno Ball went to the Senior Outreach program organized through the YWCA. Photo: Rick Wederquist.









UPPER LEFT Ho! Ho! Ho! John Peterson (Santa Claus) wishes Laura Zeigen (the Mouse King) a Merry Christmas. After each performance, Santa and the cast handed out toys provided by Meier and Frank to the children in the audience.

UPPER RIGHT Clara, the doll portrayed by Becky Booth, flirts with the Nutcracker, Tim Volk, by offering him her ribbon to wear into battle.

LOWER LEFT Mother and Father, Carissa Allen and Bob Wederquist respectively, prepare to give the children their Christmas presents. The cast this year consisted mainly of newcomers, yet the play was a success.

ABOVE "My beloved nutcracker," says Maria as her family (Carissa Allen, Bob Wederquist, Kirsty Munn and Becky Booth) gather around. South has been performing Breakfast with Santa at Meier and Frank for the last ten years.
Photos: Rick Wederquist.

UPPER LEFT. Judy Hartley, Becky Bernard, Carrie Phillips, Julie Vestal, Shawna McAfee, Margie Woodland, Jenny Morrow, and Susie Callahan anxiously await the crowning of the Spirit Princess. Throughout the year, they showed great enthusiasm for the school. Photo: Shan Anderson.

UPPER RIGHT. Doug Youngman and Julie Vestal during the Spirit Prince and Princess crowning at half time. Photo: Shan Anderson.

LOWER RIGHT. Dan Sewell, Steve Altman, Mark Schlotthauer, Mark Gossack, Doug Youngman, Dave Gifford, and Greg Smith waiting for the Spirit Prince to be crowned. Steve Altman smiles confidently as Greg Smith looks a little nervous. Photo: Shan Anderson.

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# Spring Fever Hits Hard

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The signs of spring were everywhere! Trees and flowers were once again awakening after a long winter's nap. Restless students, in their desire to be outdoors, experienced the epidemic that all teachers dreaded: *SPRING FEVER!!* Winter had finally evolved into spring, and those gala winter events faded into priceless memories. Time, energy, and effort was once again devoted to the planning of such spring events as Fine Arts Week and the Prom. Like sands through the hourglass, these were the spring days in our lives.

Fine Arts Week was intended to highlight the talents of the Fine Arts Department, and what better way was there to draw attention than to join forces and put on a musical? The musical *Anything Goes* was the result of the combined efforts of the Performing Arts Department.

*Anything Goes,* the focus of Fine Arts Week, gave four performances in the South Auditorium, as well as a 45-minute performance at the State Thespian Conference, where over 600 people were in attendance. The success of the play was attributed to the many hours of hard work put into the production by the Fine Arts Department. The Performing Arts Department led the chorus and assembled an orchestra to provide live music. The Art Department was involved in the backstage production and the building of sets.

"It was so insane, I'm surprised that it worked out so well," commented Rob Larson on the spring musical. The play centered around the adventures of some interesting major

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Students enjoy themselves at the Prom. This years prom was held at the Elks Club.

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aracters including an evangelist turned night club singer, FBI Public Enemy #13, and a proper, stuffy English gentleman, who escorted his fiance and mother to England for a wedding.

The play, written by Cole Porter and choreographed by David Stevens, was directed by Mr. Tim Jaskoski aided by students Penny Covert and Diana Hall. Musical directors included Mr. Tim Siess, Mr. Loren Wenz, and Mrs. Karen Garrity. "We couldn't have done it without his help," said Heather Berberet of David Stevens.

The whole cast did an exceptional job and worked well together. Laura Zeigen said, "I think the best thing about it was at the very end. In the last two weeks of rehearsals, the cast really came together as a team, and it was a great feeling to experience that kind of unity."

Major cast members of the musical included Sheri Kliever as Reno, John Peterson as Billy, Elizabeth Milbrath as Hope, Joel Stembridge as Moon, Janeanne Peterson as Bonnie, Kurt Mitchener as Evelyn, and Becky Booth as Mrs. Harcourt.

In addition to the musical, Fine Arts Week also included bringing Artists in Residence to work with south students. Charlotte Attig, who taught at OSU, came to the drawing, printing and calligraphy classes and helped the students learn marbling, embossing, fish printing and rubber stamp making. Kathy Bolin was the Artist in Residence for the pottery classes, where she demonstrated techniques such as handbuilding and glazing.

The days faded into evenings, and what better way was there to spend an evening than at the **Prom?** Fine Arts Week and the musical were long forgotten as anxious students prepared for a night of enchantment in paradise. Prom Night. The words conjure up an evening of dining and dancing with your favorite person. This year's, "A Caribbean Cruise" fit the romantic image perfectly, and the Elk's Lodge, where the prom was held, was decorated appropriately. An entire wall of twilight blue, sprinkled with silver stars, made one feel as if they were indeed on a romantic cruise on the Caribbean. Refreshments of fresh fruit, mixed nuts, cookies, punch, and "lifesavers" added even more to the atmosphere of a tropical evening while couples danced to music provided by A Sound Investment Company.

However, the prom did not just occur; much hard work on the part of the prom planning committee was the sole reason for its great success. The chairperson, Heidi Brunkal, spent many hours working with her committee members Sally Eshleman, Beth Dutoit, Michelle Young, and Robin Ingram, planning and preparing for the big night. This was the first year a separate committee planned the prom, and all agreed it was an unequivocal success. As Heidi Brunkal said, "The people were really devoted to doing their jobs and doing them well."

And what about all the juniors and seniors who attended the prom — what did they think? Most agreed that the decorations were great but that the music could have been improved up on. However, those not interested in dancing played ping pong or blackjack (with false money, of course!!) Derek Miller said it all — "Awesome, totally awesome!"

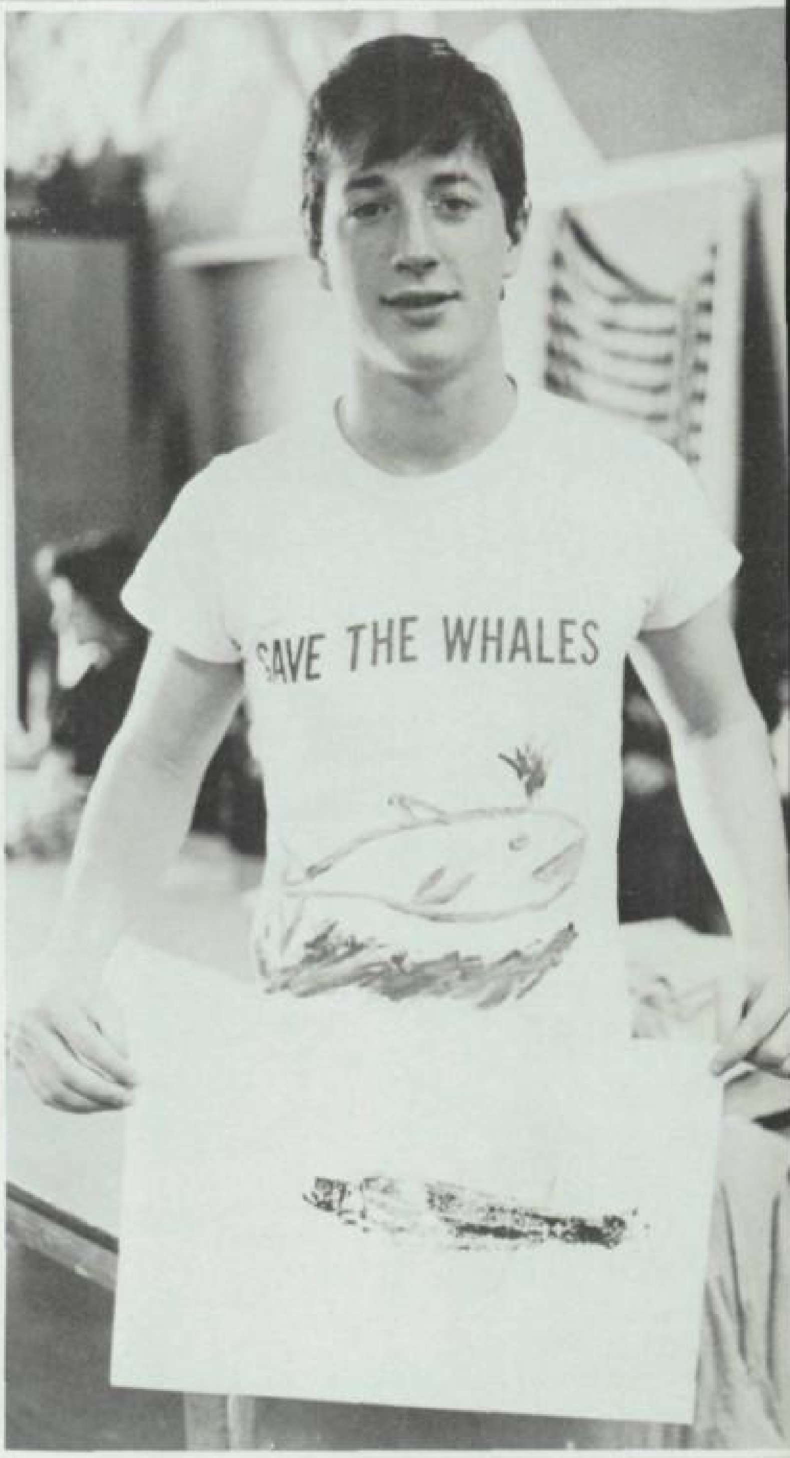
For a few short hours, students danced aboard an imaginary cruise ship under the stars, but at the stroke of midnight, this dreamlike fantasy dissolved away, only to be emblazoned in the hearts and minds of all in attendance. The musical *Anything Goes* and the Artists in Residence spread interest in the arts throughout the school, which was the purpose of Fine Arts Week. Most importantly, the events allowed the students to appreciate art and be entertained at the same time.

**RIGHT Mike Smith rests casually against the flag pole after a grueling session at the piano. Mike was one of the Fine Arts students of Excellence. (Not Pictured) David Green, Linda Ortiz, Sally Meininger, Jenny Chadburn. Photo: Annemarieke Veldorst.**

BOTTOM LEFT "I'm afraid I do not have Hot Pants for you." Kurt Mitchner confesses his most private feelings, while Elizabeth Milbrath supports him and Becky Booth merely surveys the scene. Photo: Robin Ingram.

UPPER RIGHT The Art Club (Front Row) Debbie Allen, Georgette Lusey, Mrs. Karin Hughes, Robin Ingram, and Caren Wendall. (Back Row) Mr. Ken Jacobsen, Juan Martinez, Scott McClintic, Shelly Reynolds, Korin Conley, David Green, and Mrs. Linda Poole. (Not Pictured) Chris Dietz, Shelly Hannah, Sally Meininger, Linda Ortiz, Erica Rost, Michele Royer, Krys Studer. Photo: Annemarieke Veldhorst.

BOTTOM RIGHT Dave Sharon proves himself to be an ardent supporter of the Greenpeace movement. Fish printing was one of the techniques that the Artist in Residence during Fine Arts Week taught the art students. Photo: Robin Ingram.



TOP The cast sings "Blow Gabriel, Blow." (Front) Matt Ardaiz, Jason Lohr, David Libercajt, John Deegan, David Rue, Sherry Kliewer, Bob Wederquist, Pat McMullen, David Epley, and David Mohney. (Back) Heather Berberet, Susie Wise, Jenny Morrow, Chris Schuberg, Kristin Furer, Marianne Baker, Laura Zeigen, Heather Jackson, Kirstin Bill, Jennifer Sherwin, Erika Anderson, Krisi McGee, Shannon Bierly, and Cecily Alverson. Photo: Susan Landess.

ABOVE Kristin Furer, Heather Berberet, Jason Lohr, David Libercajt, Janeanne Peterson, Matt Ardaiz, Bob Wederquist, Krisi McGee, and Erika Anderson doing "The Heave Hop." Photo: Susan Landess.

MIDDLE LEFT Sherry Kliewer, Joel Stembrige, and John Peterson sing "Friendship," one of the show stoppers. Photo: Susan Landess. Special thanks to Susan Landess for her photos.

BOTTOM LEFT David Epley, and Susie Wise give a sneak-preview. The cast performed a few numbers from the show at the AFS dessert in April. Photo: Annemarieke Veldhorst.

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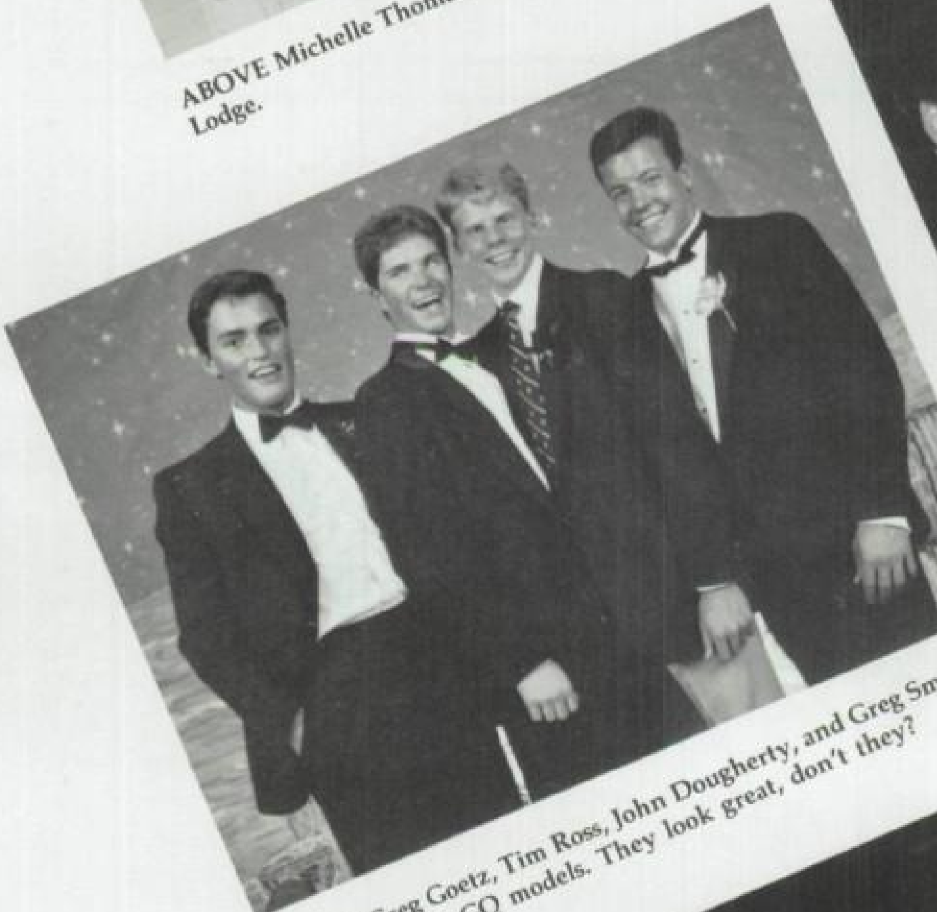
ABOVE Michelle Thomas' dress reflects the festive mood of Prom Night. This year's Prom was held at the Elk's Club Lodge.

ABOVE Scott Washburn, Mike Tronolone, Tommy Swearinger, Christy Stroeder, Robin Borucki, and Shannon Melheuse enjoy themselves at the Prom. Tommy, Shannon, Scott, and Mike came out big winners at the gambling tables. Photos: Wally Kempe & Associates, Salvador Reyes.



ABOVE Greg Goetz, Tim Ross, John Dougherty, and Greg Smith begin their careers as GQ models. They look great, don't they?

LEFT Scott Dyer and Kelly Cummings have eyes for only each other on this romantic nautical evening. Don't they look cute together!

**ABOVE** The 1984-85 Prom Committee: Robin Ingram, Heidi Brunkal, Michelle Young, Sally Eschelman, and Beth Dutoit. Without these girls the Prom would not have been such a success.

**RIGHT** Dave Jensen, the 1985-86 ASB president, introduces Jenny Chadburn and Jo Kleehammer, who sang at the Prom. Dave's date was the 1985-86 ASB vice-president, Lara Chandler, soon to become "first lady."

**FAR RIGHT** Derek Graham in a typical pose-with his mouth open. Kim Bye, his date, gazes into his eyes with rapture. Photos: Salvador Reyes.

Photo: Kevin Smith sits dejectedly during the Corvallis game. Corvallis inflicted South's only regular season loss. Photo: Shan Anderson.

# All But One

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Every **fall sports** team made the State Playoffs, except for one. Yes, the Women's Soccer team failed to do what every other team did, but they won a moral battle; they distinguished themselves. The other Varsity Womens' and Boys' teams, six in all, followed each other to the same fate: they performed strongly all season, finished first or second, and then failed to bring home a State Championship. Perhaps the word "failed" unjustly illustrates the teams' efforts during the State Playoffs, but following South High athletics has become a frustrating experience. However, for any other school in the state, the accomplishments of the fall season's sports teams would have been tremendous. And, indeed, they have been.

Fine individual performances accompanied the team efforts. Chris Lull (Womens' Volleyball), Brenda Hansen (Womens' Soccer), and Salvador Reyes (Boys' Soccer) were chosen First Team All-State in their respective sports; John Cogdill (Football), Kevin Smith (Football), Chris McCully (Football), Mark Gossack (Boys' Soccer), and Steve Thompson (Boys' Soccer) also received statewide recognition. Those winning full-ride scholarships to four-year colleges were Chris Lull (Wyoming), Kevin smith (B.Y.U.) and Scott Eschelman (Stanford). **(Cont'd p.140)**

The ***Varsity Football*** (photos pp. 144-45) team started out the season with the usual goals of a football team: to win their first game, to have a winning season, to be city champions, and to go to the playoffs. The Saxons accomplished all of these. The next goal for the Saxons was to win State, but this hope was denied by a defeat in the playoffs.

Jim Woock described the season by saying, "From the beginning our team showed great potential to be another football powerhouse. We enjoyed a lot of success all season, which led us to the playoffs. A dissappointing loss to Sunset in our first game of the playoffs ended the campaign. But we must be proud of our success."

The team finished the season with an 8-1 regular season record and wound up 8-2 after the loss to Sunset. The Saxons were ranked in the top ten in state all season long. The team's only loss in regular season was to Corvallis, which was for the district title.

When players were asked who was the toughest team they played against, three answers were given: Corvallis, Crescent Valley, and Sunset. Ross Waite commented on the Sunset team by saying, "They were big, quick, and very aggressive."

Setbacks for the Saxons included the loss of two key players, Scott Eschelman and Jim Woock, both of whom suffered knee injuries. Jim's was the first Saxon knee injury which required surgery in nine years of regular season play. After these two injuries, the team regrouped by "Uniting and showing a lot of character," said Coach Johnson. "This year's team did as well as possible considering the adversities," he said.

Awards given away at the end of the season included: Kevin Smith, Scott Eschelman, and Chris McCulley as the backs of the year; Ross Waite and Dan Gresham as linemen of the year; Jim Woock, Dan Gresham, and Jim Manker as most inspirational; the most improved went to Dan Sloop, James Ellertson, and Scott Willeford; and the achievement award was given to Ross Waite. The achievement award was given to the player with the most community involvement and the best grades.

Coach Johnson summed up the season by saying, "South doesn't win a lot because we are more talented, but because we are more committed to excellence." He then added, "And this group of football players was."

While the **J.V. Football** team (photos p. 143) compiled the same record as the Varsity during season play, they found not nearly as much prestige; instead they kept on moving and improving with hopes for the future.

The keys to South's success, as Rob Platton put it, "are good coaching, working together, and talent." All these elements played an important role as the Saxon J.V. Football team romped to an 8-1 record.

After beating their first two opponents to a pulp, the team suffered an astonishing loss to Corvallis. "The loss took the wind out of our sails," remarked Rick Lagenza, but the Saxons regrouped and came back stronger than ever to finish out the season.

Depth is an important factor in any team sport and the Saxons didn't lack in that field. "When you're drilling a team into the ground, you can put everyone in," replied Todd Bates, refering to the 51-0 drubbing of McNary.

. . . What about the Future? The sky is the limit. As sophomore Tate McIntosh replied," We'll take the championship by the time we're seniors!"

The optimistic J.V. team gave way to the still groping but entertaining freshmen.

Thursday night entertainment has often been a problem in Salem, causing people to turn to NBC's ever-popular *Hill Street Blues.* A growing number of students and parents, however, have found a new alternative. What is this intriguing and exciting event that drives people to stand in the pouring rain on Thursday nights? What else but **Freshman Football** (photos p. 143).

The thing that makes Freshman Football so entertaining is that "Go get 'em" attitude only frosh could have. That attitude, harnessed by excellent coaching on both offense and defense, catapulted the frosh to a 6-2 record.

The strong offense only let down once with its 60-6 loss to West Albany. The only other loss was to McNary in a muddy overtime battle to finish the season.

The truly unique quality of this year's Freshman team was its concept of teamwork. As Ron Seager put it, "We worked great as a team, never got down on each other, and always gave a second effort." When asked what they learned from their season, the team echoed the same idea. Scott Wacker summed it all up saying, "You can't win unless the team works together."

The **Varsity Volleyball** team (photos pp. 146-47), proved to be the Saxons' shining glory, as they came off a strong season and made it to an astonishing State Playoff run.

This was the best year for volleyball since Coach Terry McLaughlin started coaching here eight years ago. The girls were 16-2 during the regular season with their only losses being to Corvallis, last year's State Champions. The team went to state for the second year in a row and represented South well. In the opening round of state they defeated Marshall, the third-ranked team. Then in second-round play, they defeated the number-ten ranked team. After a very good win in the first game of the semi-finals, South lost to the eventual second-place West Linn team. After that disappointing loss, they went into the third place game against fifth-ranked Thurston, only to lose.

Despite all the injuries, senior Chris Lull felt that the team really ". . . pulled together as a team. We've all been together for so long, we just had a lot of fun. We learned to communicate and make each other better players."

This eight-person team consisted of six seniors who all started at one time or another during the season. All six of these girls had played together since the seventh grade at Leslie Middle School.

This year's team was exceptional. They placed five girls on All-League teams. Chris Lull was unanimous first-team choice for the fourth year in a row. Jennifer Morrow was a first-team choice while Brenda Beaton made second team, and Kim Bye and junior Ellen Theodorson were chosen honorable mention. "This was a fine year for us; it's been real exciting since the season's end to talk with and help the six graduating seniors. All of them can play college volleyball and are being recruited to play at that level," commented Coach McLaughlin.

This year's team was talented not only in volleyball, but also in other areas, or so the team says. "When we were in South Albany for a league match we went upstairs to warm up. There was gymnastics equipment up there, and Brenda Beaton was going to show us her expertise in the parallel bars. She said she used to be really good, so she told everybody to watch as she got on the top bar, counted to three and to swing down to the lower bar. On the way down, the bar slipped out of her hands and she fell flat on her face. Really she could have been hurt, but we were laughing too hard to know if she was or not. Luckily she was fine and joined the rest of us in laughing." There were many more humorous moments during the year, in fact too many to count. "The good times greatly outnumbered the bad for the team. I think it was mainly because everyone on the team liked each other. It's kind of sad, especially this year because it was the last time we all could play together on the same team," said senior Kate Hise.

Considering all of the talent and especially the closeness of the girls, there will never be a South Salem volleyball team quite like this one.

The Varsity players who seemed to steal the show fell short in one important instance, but luckily the **J.V.** team stepped in. (photos p. 149).

The Varsity game against the Corvallis Spartans was the talk of the day. It was supposed to be the best game of the season for the Saxons. When South lost, many people were disappointed. But if these people had arrived an hour earilier, their need for an exciting and rewarding game would have been satisfied.

The members of the J.V. team were all in agreement on what was the most memorable game of the season . . . Corvallis. Using consistent teamwork, the Saxons outlasted the Spartans, 15-11, 15-12. Not only was this rewarding because they won, but also because they broke Corvallis's 113-game winning streak!

This fantastic win, like all their other victories, was the result of hard work throughout the season, great coaching by well-liked Ken Hise, and an immense amount of togetherness among the players. These factors led to an impressive 12-6 record.

The J.V.'s played as a team, with no one

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person dominating the game. When asked who was the most valuable player, Kathy Valach stated that "No one person did the most for the team." When forced to pick one, most people mentioned Crissy Reynolds and Leslie Pritchard because of their outstanding all-around playing ability. To choose the most inspirational player was equally difficult because the whole team, players on the bench and players on the court alike, encouraged each other endlessly. Kathy Valach's and Kelly Chrisman's encouragement was heard more than the others, however.

The J.V. Volleyball team had a fun season, although sometimes the fun looked limited when they had to make flying leaps or went sailing across the gym floor. They all plan to be back next year in full force, prepared to break any winning streaks that exists, and hopefully make one of their own.

At first, inexperience hurt the **Freshman Volleyball** (photos p. 149) team's quality of playing, but as the season progressed, their inexperience dwindled and they finished the season strong. Shaunie Beaty expressed the majority of the team's opinion by saying, "In the beginning of the season, we really didn't know what we were doing and we didn't play as a team. As the season went on, we improved in everything; we got more confident, and we started working as a team."

One reason they may not have known what they were doing could be due to sports being cut at the middle-school level. This year's freshman class was the first to go throughout both seventh and eighth grade without representing their school against other schools in the city. This absence of competition could explain their inexperience.

Their inexperience however, gradually disappeared. They began to realize that volleyball is a team sport and that, in order to win, the players must work together as a team. They learned that everyone must be able to trust each other and also have confidence in their own abilities. Mary Pozar stressed this when she claimed that the freshmen worked as a team "only towards the end of the season. We really began to trust the other players and believe in our abilities as well." Their confidence helped them overcome their inexperience, and they began to improve.

The whole freshman team improved together, but many people felt Michele Taggart improved the most. Her improvement could possibly have earned her the title of Most Valuable Player, but since volleyball has so much to do with teamwork, it was difficult to single out one person. Pam Huffstutter emphasized this by saying, "Our team played together. We were all valuable to each other in support and skill."

All the players stated that they went out for the sport because they like it and it is a fun sport to play. One incident that made it fun for them happened while they were preparing to play McNary. As told by Mary Pozar, "We were warming up in our hitting lines and our coach (Ms. Perkins) got hit in the face. The next time we played McNary, we all put medical tape across our noses."

Some sports emphasize the team, but **Cross Country** (photos pp. 150-51) emphasizes the individual. One runner offered this account of his experience:

*"On your mark; get set; bang! Thump, thump, thump.*

*"We were all off and running. People from all angles were passing me. I had to keep up a good pace. I could catch up with them later.* ***They'll be sorry when they reach derby hill.*** *I kept on running and running. I soon felt someone breathing down my back trying so hard to pull ahead of me. I couldn't let him.*

*My legs felt like lead, but I kept on running. I could see derby hill off in the distance and knew that I was close to the finish line.* ***I have to make it up the hill. I just have to!*** *From the bottom it looked so long and steep. I started up the hill.* ***I've got to go for it! I can do it! I think I can! I think I can!***

*I was near the top. There were a few runners close ahead of me and my goal was to pass them. I reached the top of the hill and started the run down the homestretch. I turned the corner and around the baseball field I ran.* ***I can do it! I only have 100 yards left. Go for it!*** *I can hear Coach Cross and my teammates at the finish line cheering the others and me on. Coach Cross congratulates me as I finish the race.* ***I did it! We all made it!"***

Cross Country had a good season and accomplished Coach Ron Cross's goal: "My goal is for each person to feel worthy. I emphasize improvement as success, not first place."

The Cross Country teams sure lived up to this. Their improvement was tremendous. The Boys' Cross Country team came from a 7th place spot to a 5th place spot in district. The girls gained a 3rd place spot in district. Almost everyone ran their best race in the district meet. The Boys' and Girls' J.V. teams also took 2nd place in district.

There were seven Varsity Boys and seven Varsity Girls in Cross Country. Of these Varsity runners, Spencer McPherson and Margie Woodland were the most experienced and quickest runners. The G.P.A. of the runners was 3.5, and Mr. Cross could see this intelligence and dedication in their development as runners. "There were few injuries; they listened to advice, and didn't do too many foolish things. They were all self-motivated."

A great deal of the Cross Country teams' success can be attributed to Coach Cross. As Margie Woodland put it, "Mr. Cross is an excellent coach. Probably the best high school coach around. He really knows what he's doing and has had so much experience and success to prove this. The main thing, though, is that he really loves to do it and brings this positive attitude to the entire team."

Looking forward to next year, Coach Cross is optimistic.

"What we're going to do is run over the summer, and if we do, both teams promise to be much improved," he said.

While the runners finished third and fifth at district, the **Boys' Soccer** (photos pp. 152-53) team, finished the season as the uncontested Valley League Champions. This was South's first championship in the six-year history of Valley League soccer.

The boys accomplished this feat by accumulating an undefeated league record of 7-0-2 and an overall record of 10-4-2.

After a quick start, the Saxons were temporarily slowed down by two disappointing ties with McKay and Lebanon. The Saxons also were dealt a 6-0 thrashing by Sunset. However, the Saxon Express got back on track with three must-win victories over McNary, Crescent Valley, and Corvallis.

Highlights included a victory over Grant in the first round of the State Playoffs, the victory over McNary, and the title-clinching victory over Corvallis in the last game of the season.

Aside from the two ties, lows for the season included a second-round loss to a tough South Eugene team in the State Playoffs. The team was also disappointed that they only destroyed Sprague 9-2.

"We developed well as a team throughout the season. We changed our line-up slightly to unify our individual talents," said senior co-captain Greg McNutt. Seven of the Saxons received recognition for their talent by being placed on the Valley League All-Star teams. Honors went to Marc Gossack, Salvador Reyes, Steve Thompson, and Greg McNutt, First Team All-League; John Hansen, Second Team All-League; and Greg Smith and Scott Swanson, Honorable Mention.

After the loss of 11 seniors, next year may be a rebuilding year for Coach Eric Johansen.

About Johansen, Senior Marc Gossack commented, "He is probably one of the top 10 coaches in the state. I have played for him for four years, and he has always done a good job developing our team."

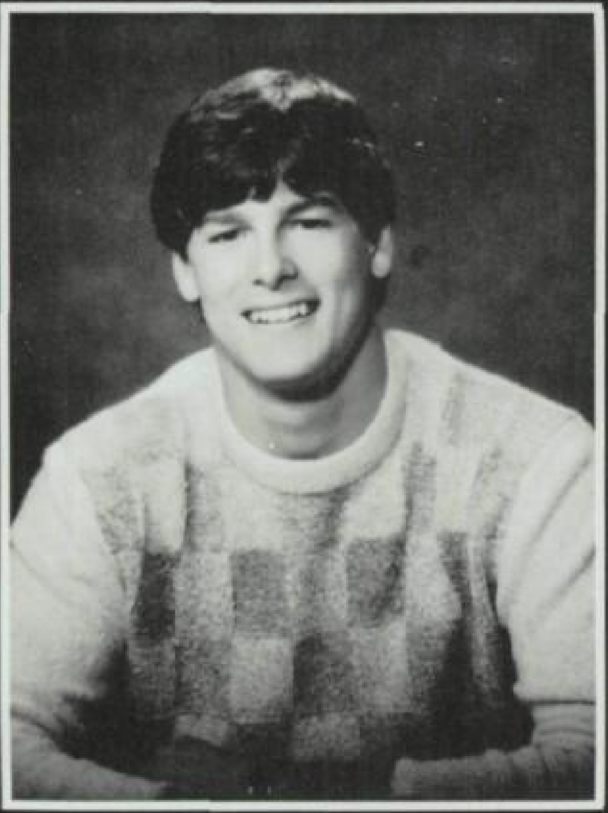
Under the careful guidance of Johansen, the team hopes to once again be the best in the Valley League.

As a good distance runner sprints in the last laps of her race, the **Girls' Soccer** (photos pp. 152-53) team finished their season in an all-out sprint.

After losing two of their first three league games, the girls accelerated their level of play, winning all but one of their remaining games for a league record of 6-3-0 and an overall record of 8-5-1. The remaining game that they lost was to the undefeated league champions, Crescent Valley.

Coach Mike Cooley praised his team and felt that they had progressed dramatically during the season.

"This is the best time I've had. We had a positive season despite losing two of our first games," said Cooley. The placement of eight players on the Valley League All-Star teams substantiates Cooley's claim. Honors went to Brenda Hansen, First Team All-League and State; Evie McGovern and Edith Benolken, Second Team All-League; and Julie Stuhr, Christy Stein, Kristen Hayden, Janelle Stuhr, and Nanette Sell, Honorable Mention. ◆



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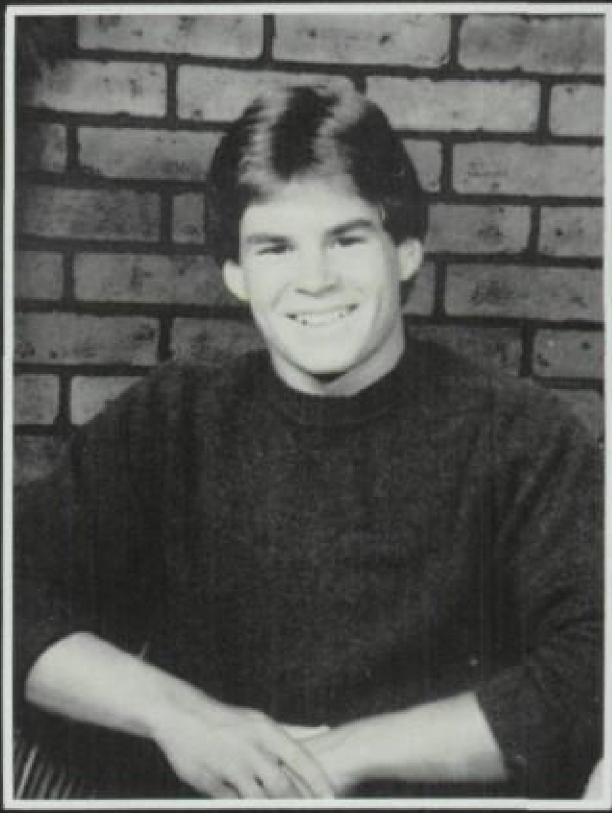
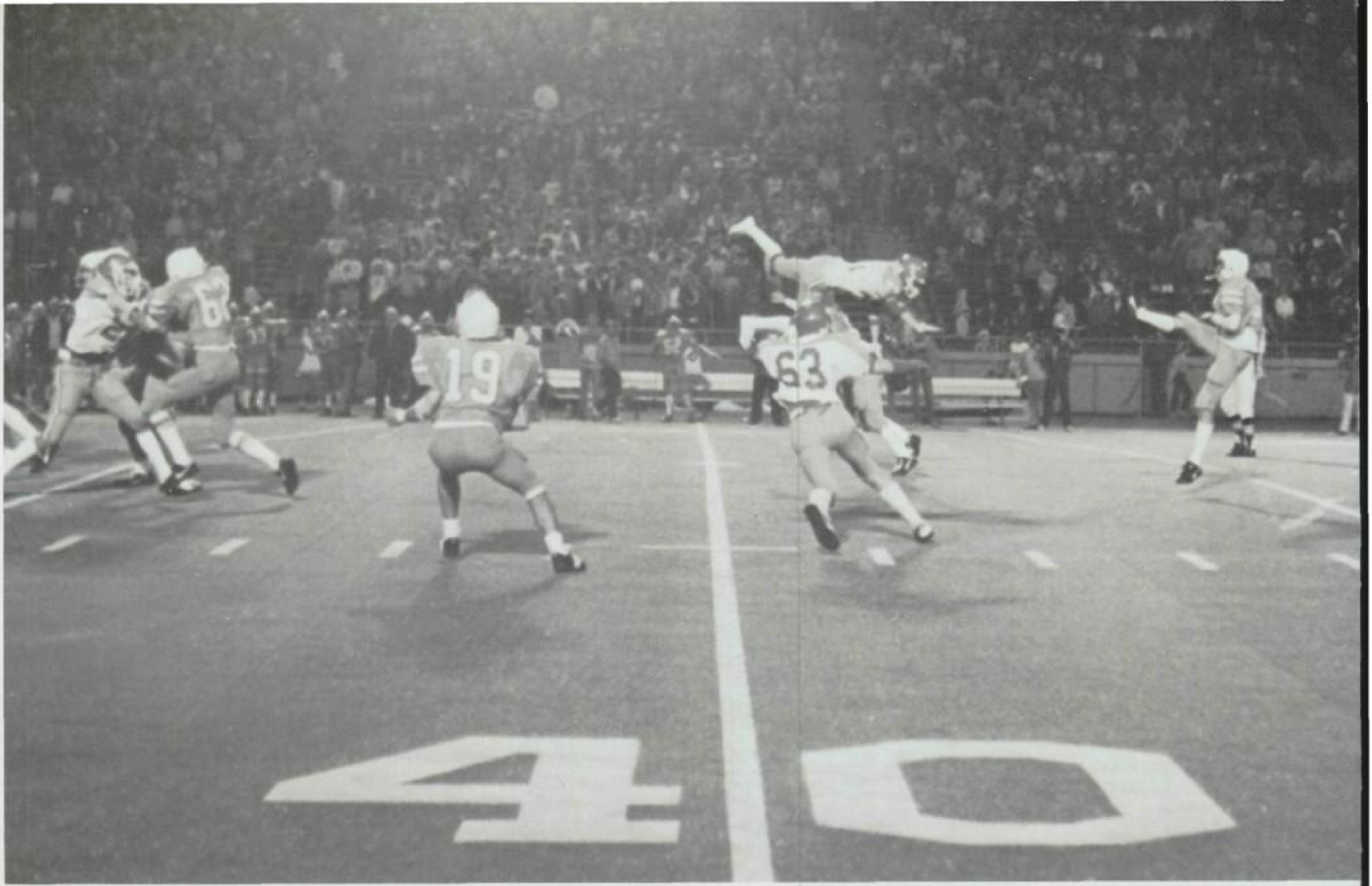


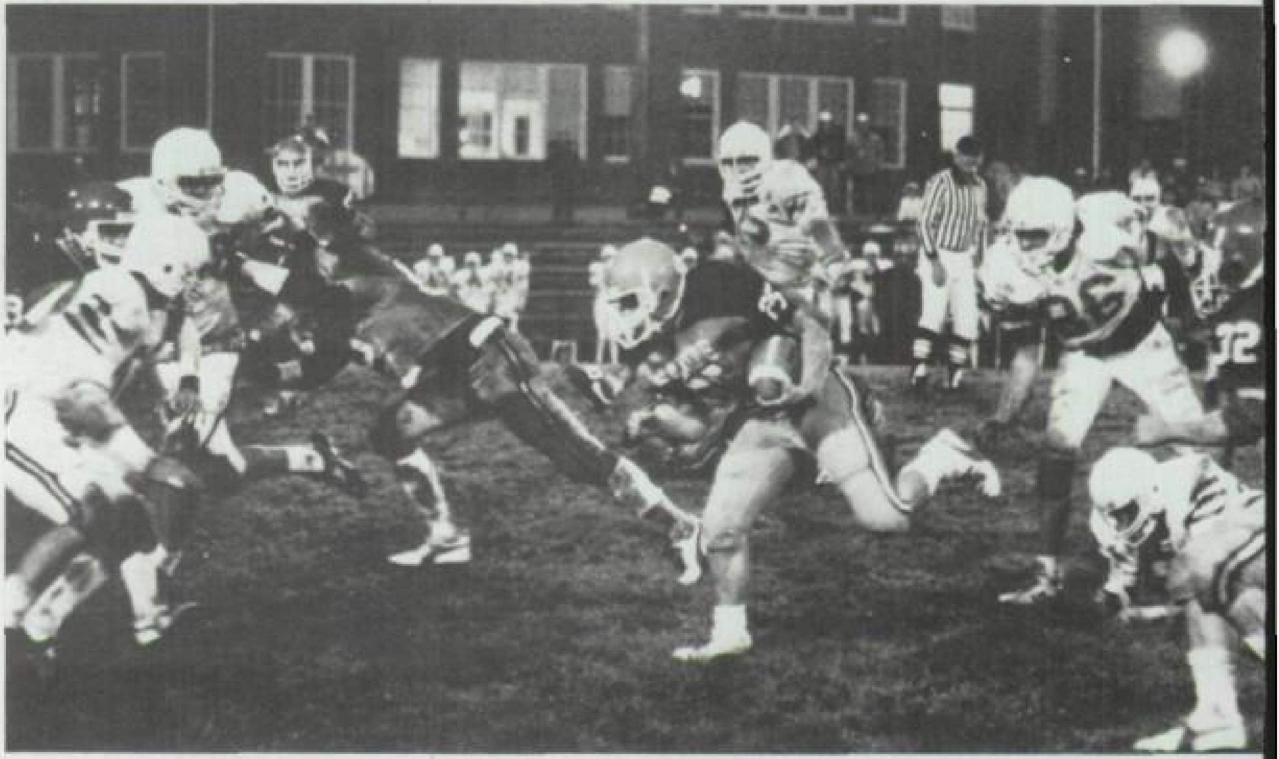
The Sword & Shield staff apologizes for the absence of a J.V. Football picture. The 1984 J.V. football team consisted of the following people: Rick Legenza, Tim Frith, Jeff Hensahw, Joey Broeker, Steve Deuchares, Mark Coutis, Ken Foht, Ken Rayburn, Bryan Hopkins, Jack Snow, John Steward, Todd Bates, Sven Sorenson, Rob Patton, John Stanford, Bobby Norris, David Mills, David Alsever, Chris Kearns, Brian Ruebel, Tim Woock, Tate McIntosh, Jim Grant, David Kimball, Derek Miller, Bill Grater, Chris Powell, Pete Yunker, George Puentes, Darren Stonebrook, Mark McNall, Brian Williams, John Craig, David Riddle, Mark Goodard, Blair Krohn, Mike Swearinger, Chris Turpen, Matt Ficek, Sean Phillips, David Robert, Chris Jostad, Jeff Tegner, Scott Harper, Bill Penhollow, Dan Atchinson, John Peterson. Coaches: Chuck Chamberlain (Head), Terry Fischer, Robert Carey.

TOP LEFT Rick Legenza struggles for the extra yardage needed for a first down. Rick thought that he was number one on the team.

TOP RIGHT One of the mighty Saxon freshman ball carriers attempts to break a tackle.

BOTTOM LEFT The 1984 Freshman Football team. (Front Row) Brent Begins, Bryan Johnson, Reggie Parks, Chester Manning, John Wiebenga, Jason Caldwell, Troy Lusey, John Jolley, John Fish, Scott Miller. (Second Row) Steve Goeller, Ryan Stynes, Greg Lafky, Robby Morrow, Mike Gilman, Dan Kenney, Jay Johnson, Jim Covert, James Anderson. (Third Row) John Alvidrez, Jason Anderson, Scott Wacker, Frank James, Bob Steward, Darrin Quest, Flavio Urbina, Neil Delplanche. (Fourth Row) Craig Maurer, Mike Allen, Bob Carlson, John Hill, Scott Springer, Brett Domrude, Glen Lassen, Dan Pugh, George Reedy. (Back Row) Jayson Flagger, Lloyd Beard, Mike Wirch, Ron Seager, Greg Eichelberger, Scott Eaton. (Not Pictured) J.D. Barnum, Eric Fry, Alex Lee, Matt Murry, Todd Rameriz. Coaches Todd Phillips, Scott Cross (Head).



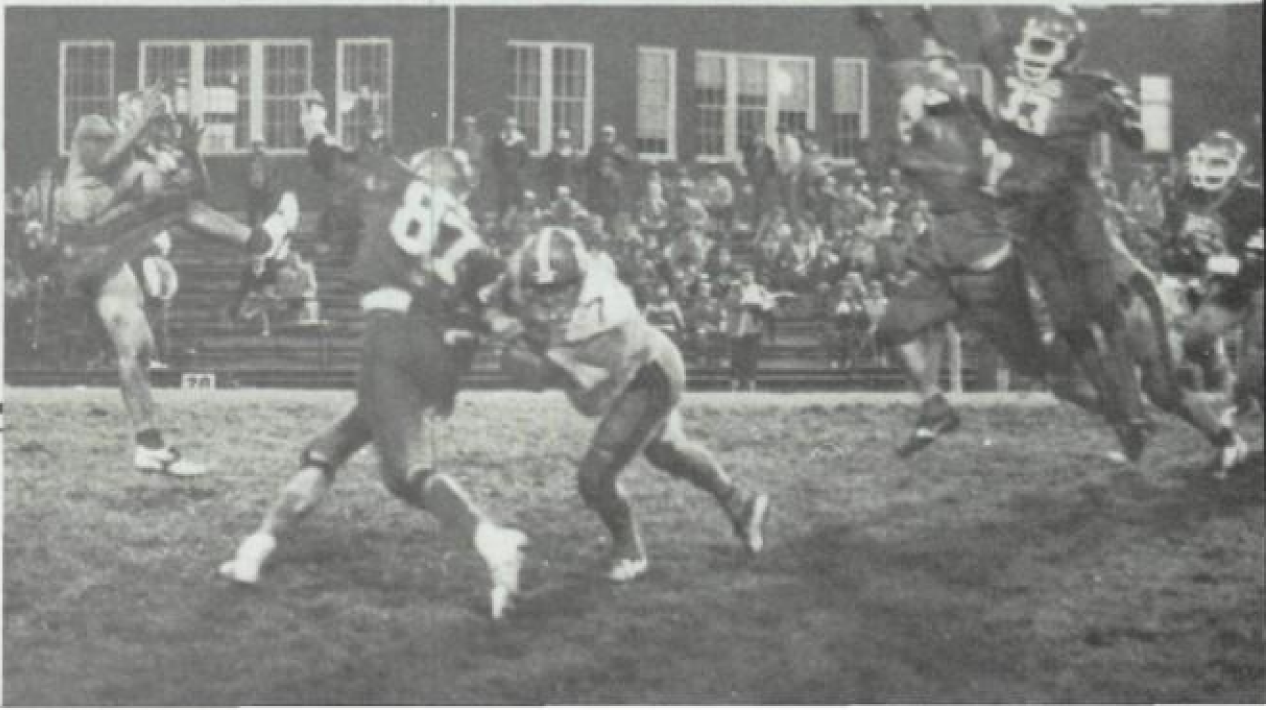


TOP Troy Bayne practices the philosophy of "no pain, no gain," as Linus Nonn (63) watches him fall. Troy was chosen All-League defensive end.

MIDDLE LEFT Stu Meinert shows rhythm on the field. Stu was chosen All-League Honorable Mention.

MIDDLE RIGHT Todd Quinn eludes his opponents with quickness. Though Todd was hampered with injuries, he still managed to contribute effectively to the offense.

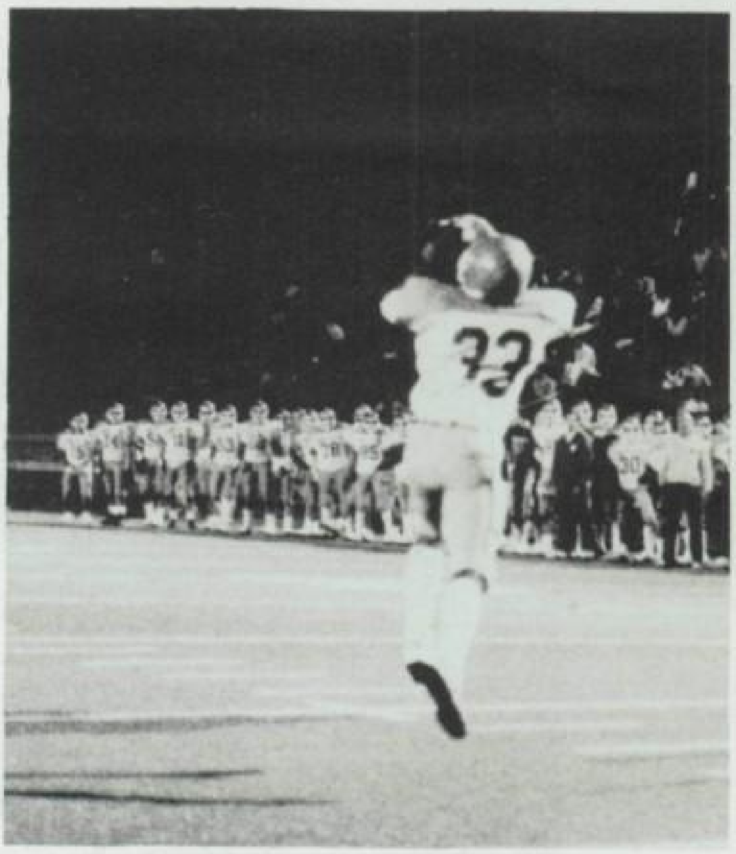
BOTTOM RIGHT Dan Gresham (33), and Troy Bayne (87) go for the block. Both players were a major factor in the Saxon defense. Photos: Rick Wederquist, Shan Anderson.

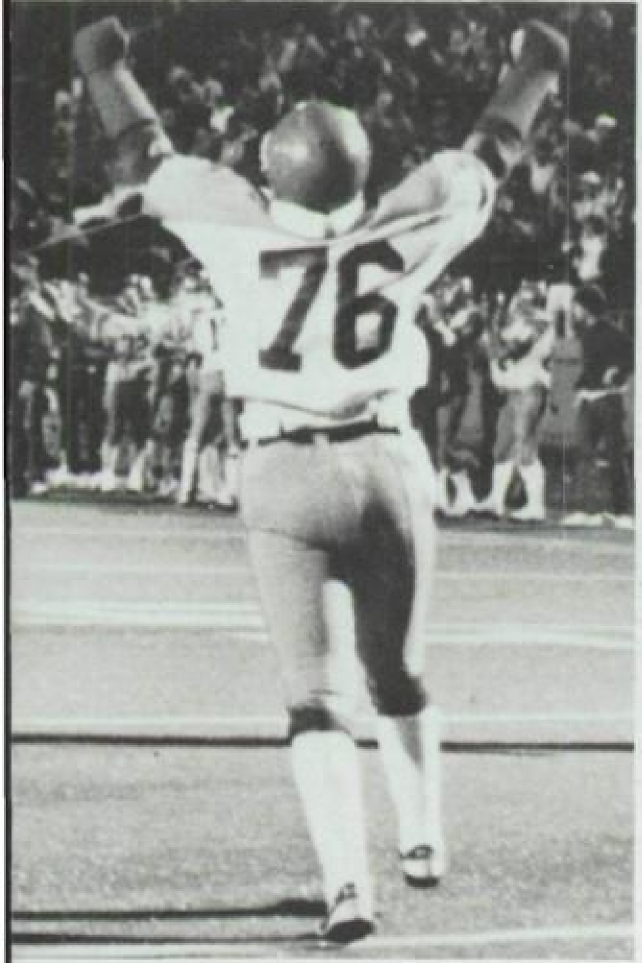


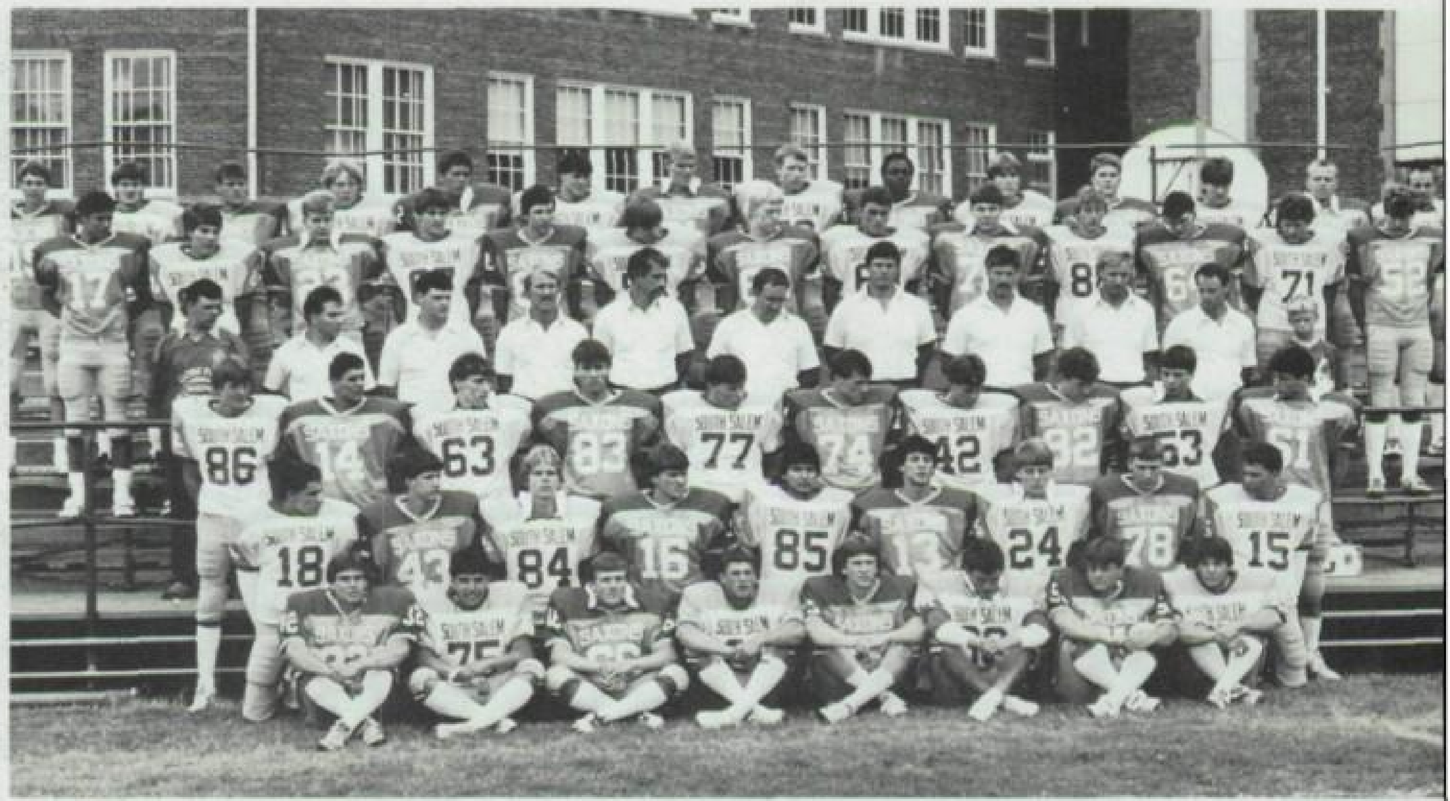
# Varsity Football

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|---|---|
| North Salem | 50-0 |
| Crescent Valley | 21-2 |
| Corvallis | 14-26 |
| South Albany | 36-0 |
| West Albany | 36-16 |
| Sprague | 34-12 |
| Lebanon | 28-7 |
| McKay | 15-6 |
| McNary | 40-12 |
| SEASON RECORD | 8-1 |
| STATE PLAYOFFS | |
| Sunset | 7-15 |

It's casual. Senior Kevin Smith and foster-father/principal Dan Johnson relax during a scrimmage.







TOP RIGHT Dan Gresham finds open field against Corvallis. Corvallis was South's only regular season loss.

MIDDLE LEFT Ross Waite tries to get the attention of his parents. Ross was chosen for First Team All-League.

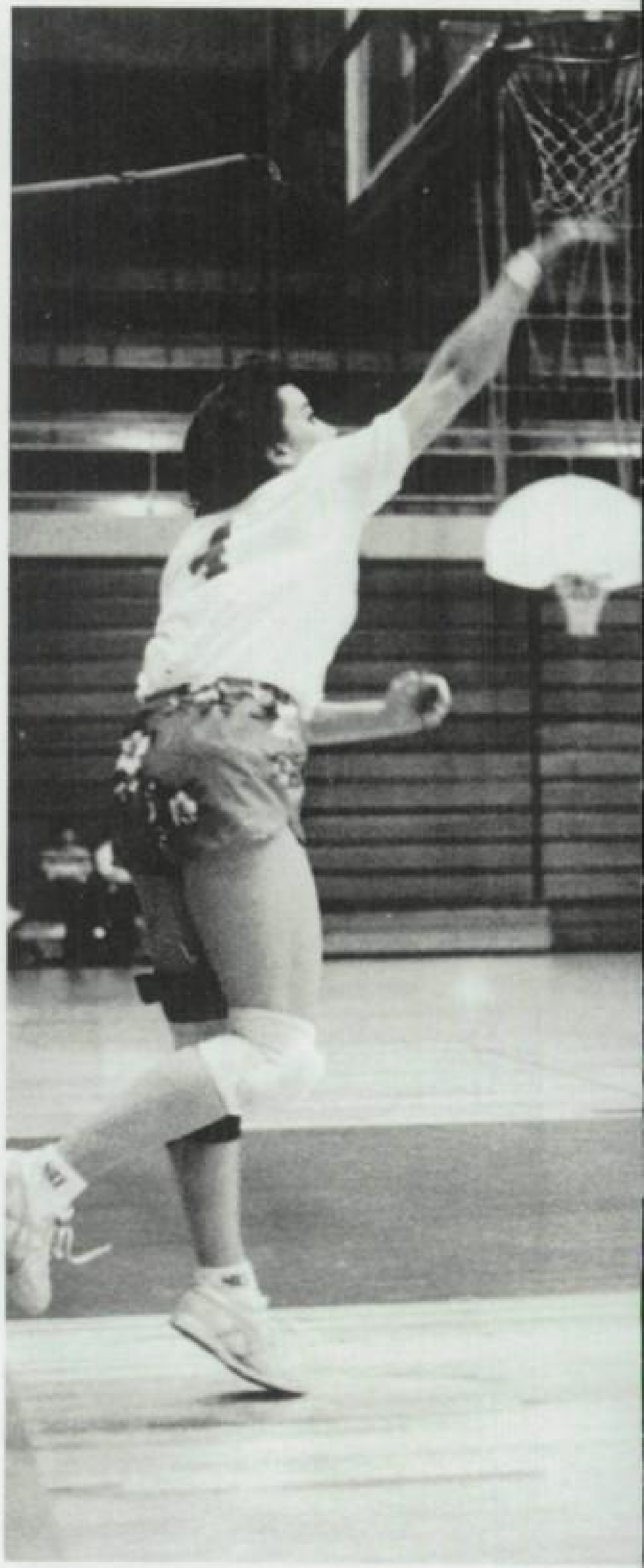
MIDDLE RIGHT Varsity Football Team (Front Row) Scott Anderson, George Puentes, Derek Miller, Todd Bates, Darrel Dumond, Jim Manker, Roger Rhodes, Todd Quinn. (Second Row) Steve Duechars, Paul Caldarazzo, Linus Nonn, Tom Hopkins, Bill Penhollow, Ron Leront, Vic Roach, Darin Robertson, Jim Grant, Dan Sloop. (Third Row) Garth Olson, Coach Robert Carey, Coach Phillips, Coach Terry Haugen, Coach Greg Marks, Coach Dave Johnson, Coach Larry Hayward, Coach Terry Fischer, Coach Scott Cross, Coach Chuck Chamberlain, Marks' kid. (Fourth Row) Tony Mattessich, Paul Schwarz, Jim Bray, Mark McNall, Chris Turpin, Derek Mauer, Mike Hayes, Greg Goetz, Ross Waite, Sean Phillips, John Peterson, Dan Atchinson, Scott Willeford. (Back Row) Joe Broeker, Chris McCulley, Kevin Smith, Joel Barfnecht, Kurt Oertel, Scott Eschelman, Stu Meinert, James Ellertson, Dan Gresham, Troy Bayne, Tim Ross, Steve Riebel, Tim Woock, Jim Woock.

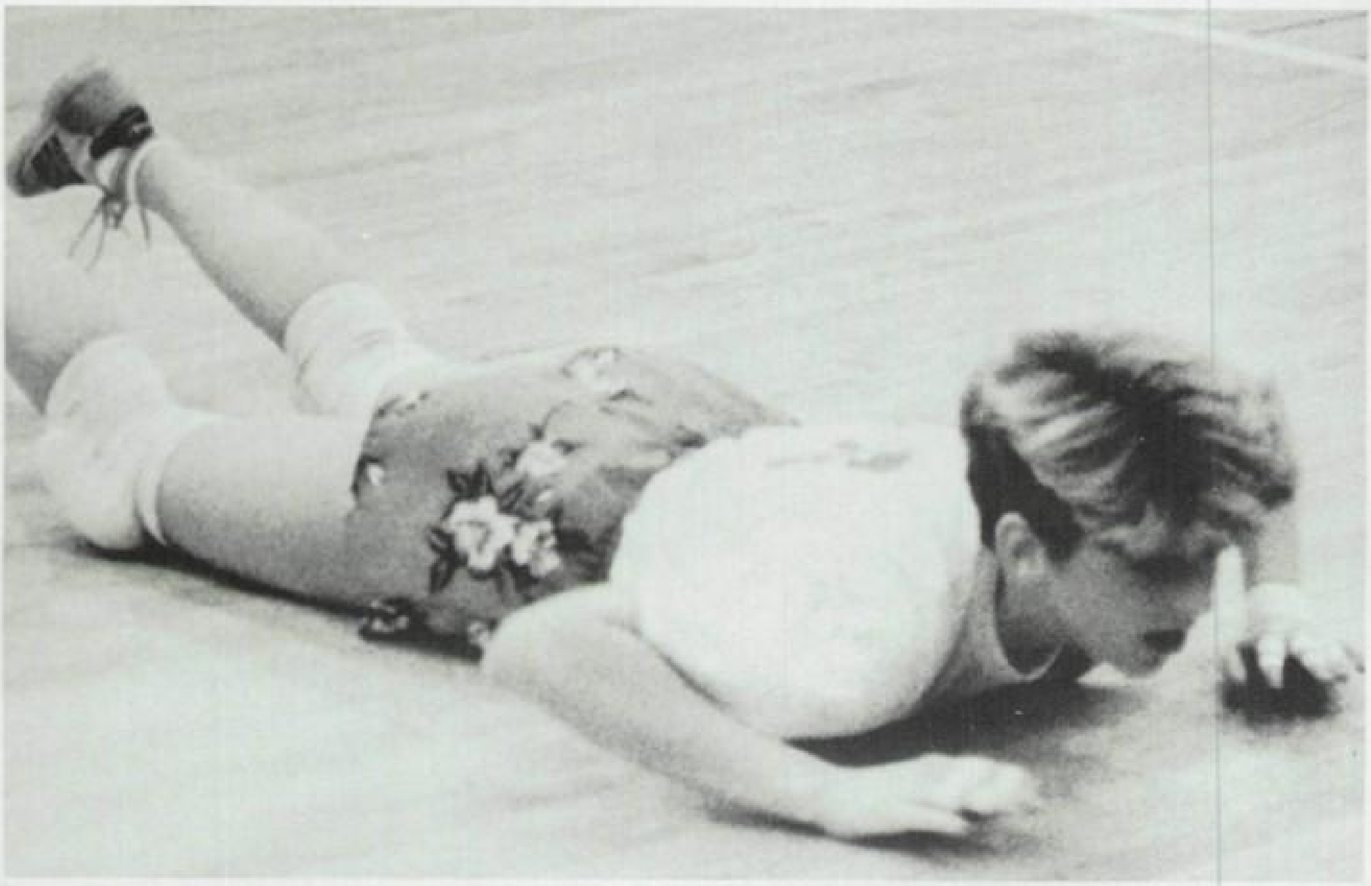
BOTTOM LEFT Kevin Smith aims downfield. Kevin was chosen First Team All-League and Third Team all-State. Photos: Shan Anderson, Rick Wederquist.

# Varsity Volleyball

| MATCH | WIN/LOSS |
|---|---|
| Crescent Valley | 2-0 |
| Corvallis | 0-2 |
| West Albany | 2-0 |
| Lebanon | 2-0 |
| South Albany | 2-0 |
| McNary | 2-0 |
| McKay | 2-0 |
| Sprague | 2-0 |
| SEASON RECORD | 16-2 |
| DISTRICT | |
| South Albany | W |
| STATE | |
| Marshall | W |
| La Grande | W |
| West Linn | L |
| Thurston | L |
| STATE RANKING | Sixth |

Senior Chris Lull serves the ball. Chris was chosen for the fourth year in a row First Team Valley League; she was also chosen First Team All-State.

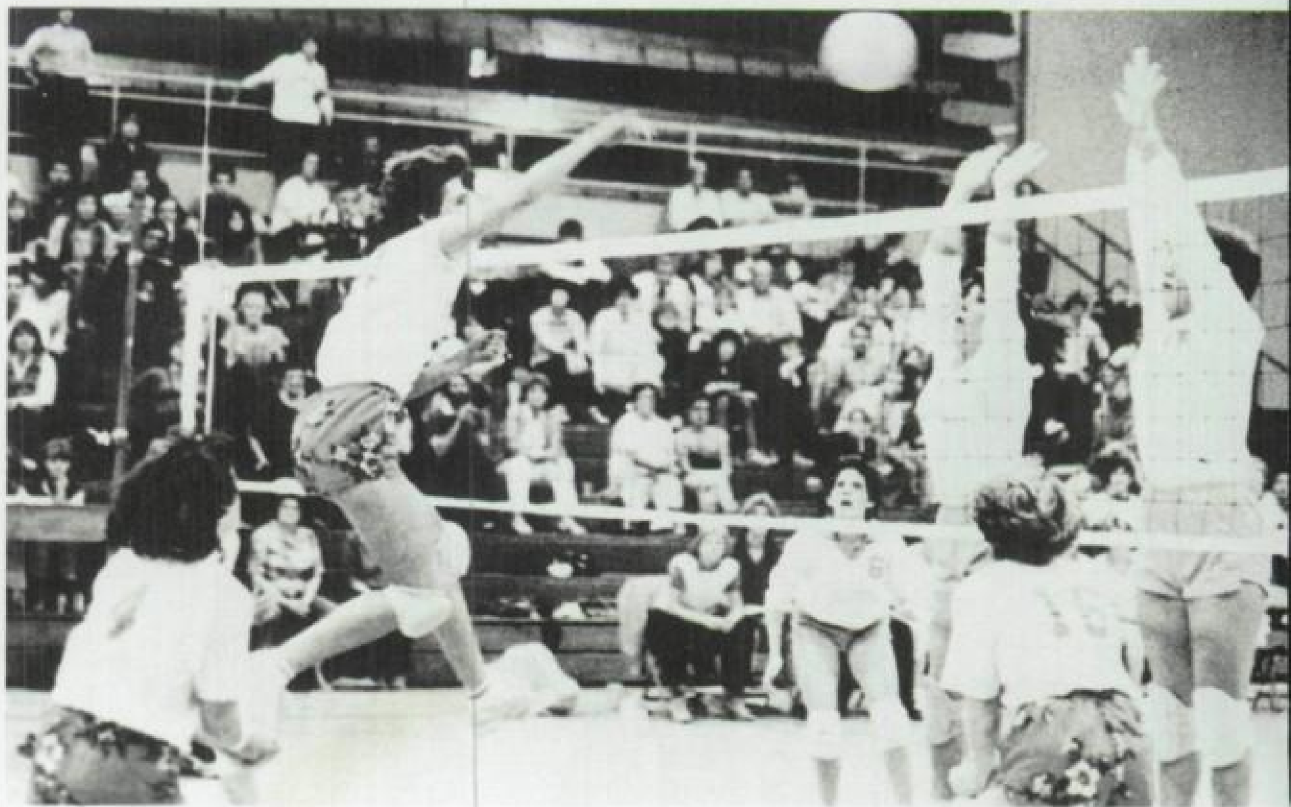


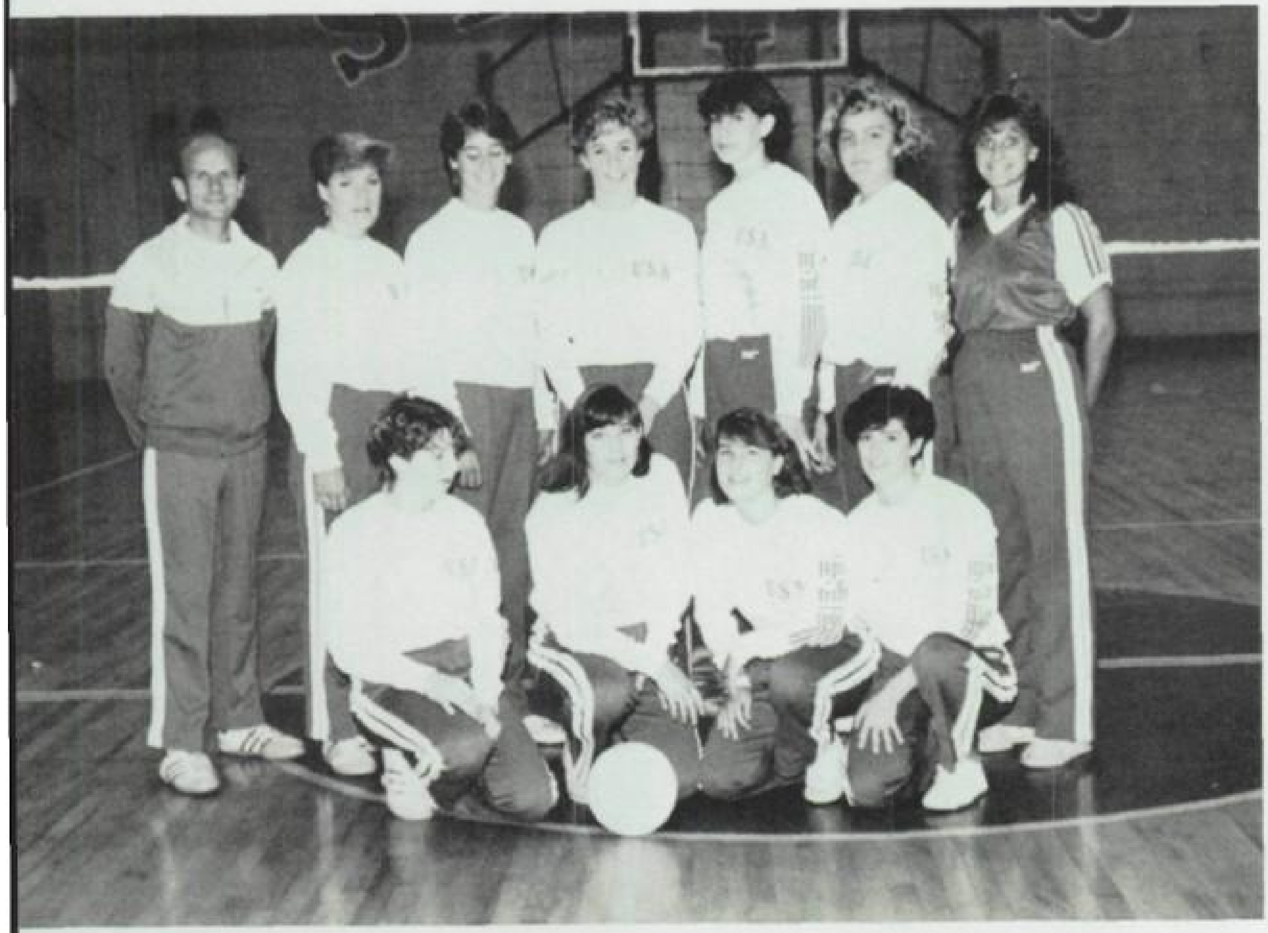


ABOVE Jumpin' Jenny Morrow, the team's break dancer. Jenny was selected to the First Team All-League.

UPPER RIGHT Senior Kate Hise serves. Kate missed the last part of the regular season and all of the State Playoffs because of a foot injury.

RIGHT Senior Chris Lull powers the ball through the block. The Saxons were led by her powerful hitting. Photos: Robin Ingram.





UPPER LEFT Julie Vestal and Chris Lull congratulate each other on another win. The Saxons finished the season with a 16-2 record.

UPPER RIGHT (Front) Julie Vestal and (Back) Brenda Beaton concentrating on receiveing the serve. Julie and Brenda were the teams source of entertainment throughout the season.

BELOW The 1984-85 Varsity Volleyball team. (Front Row) Jenny Morrow, Kate Hise, Michelle Parsons, Kellee Morgan. (Back Row) Coach Terry McLaughlin, Brenda Beaton, Chris Lull, Kim Bye, Ellen Theodorson, Julie Vestal, Assistant Coach Kathy Wagner. Photos: Robin Ingram.

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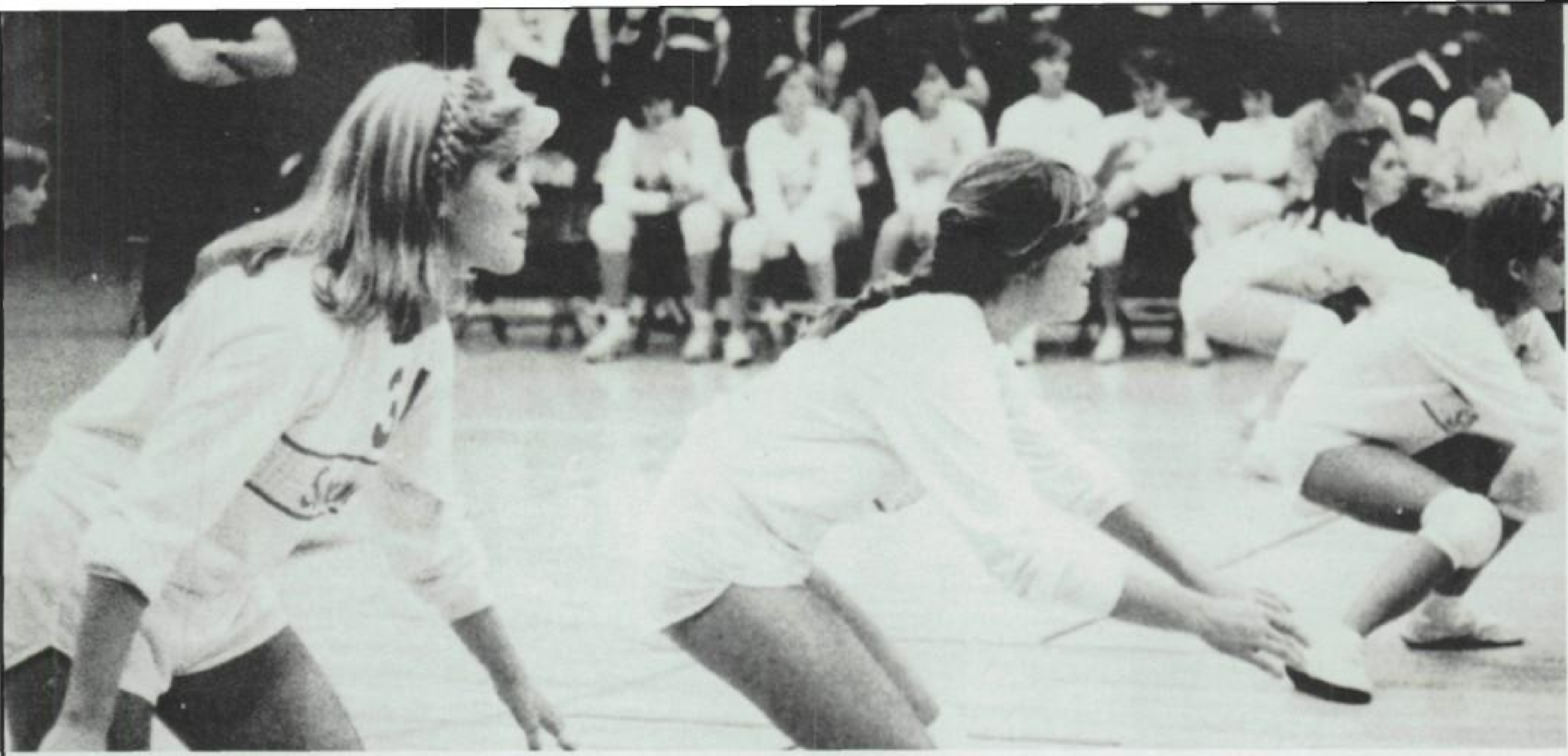

TOP Chrissy Reynolds, Leslie Prichard, Courtney Smith, and Tanya Reynolds await the return. The J.V.'s outstanding teamwork propelled them to a winning season.

MIDDLE LEFT The Freshman Volleyball team. (Front Row) Lisa Laudon, Pam Huffstutter, Marybell Park, Kate Glassock. (Back Row) Mary Pozar, Amy Douglas, Jennifer Stalie, Stacey Meinert, Holly Brunkal, Coach Roberta Perkins. (Not Pictured) Jaci Sumner, Michele Taggart, Shaunie Beaty, Debi Wolf. This group is living proof that teamwork can be learned in just one year.

MIDDLE RIGHT The freshmen celebrate after beating Corvallis. Where is the party going to be??

LOWER RIGHT The J.V. Volleyball team. (Front Row) Coach Ken Hise. (Middle Row) Tanya Reynolds, Tami Lindstrom, Kristin Hollowell, Heidi Byard, Kathy Valach, Leslie Prichard. (Back Row) Courtney Smith, Kelley Reents, Kari Moberg, Lisa Vandehey, Sue Perry, Kelly Chrisman, Chrissy Reynolds. (Not Pictured) Andrea Saner, Karla Zirbes. The team showed incredible potential when they broke Corvallis' 113-game winning streak. Photos: Dionne Alvord.

# Girls' Cross Country

| MEET | PLACE |
|---|---|
| Valley League Relay | 3/10 |
| Corvalis-McKay-McNary | 1/4 |
| South Salem Invitational | 17/25 |
| Aloha Invitational | 10/26 |
| West Albany-McNary | 1/3 |
| South Albany-Sprague-McNary | 1/4 |
| District Meet | 3/10 |

Jolie Cross, member of Mr. Cross's Cross Country team, crosses the finish line across from Cross Street.

TOP RIGHT David Jensen strives to the finish as the spectators gaze for the rest of the runners who he left in the dust. He huffed and puffed over the finish line and was later seen blowing the house down.

MIDDLE LEFT Dan Stevens portrays the agony cross country runners go through. Yes, folks, he did finish.

RIGHT Margie Woodland leads the pack. She later qualified for state with her high finish at district.

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TOP LEFT Girls' Cross Country team. (Front Row) Lisa Brunk, Wendy Guthrie, Jolie Cross, and Holly Brown. (Back Row) Kristin McKillop, Marci Knott, Jeanie Heltzel, Greta Barrier, Carrie Eslick, Margie Woodland, Bridget Bakken, Julie Peterson. (Not Pictured) Dana Bach, Trista Bender, Leslie Burco, Chris Easterly, Angela Hudson, Jo Kleehammer, Sally Meininger, and Marla Tuor.

TOP RIGHT Carrie Eslick cruises through Bush Park. She was known for habitual sleep-running.

MIDDLE LEFT Mike Perry runs up the dreaded Derby Hill. Besides his running ability, he was also a champion swimmer.

MIDDLE Boys' Cross Country team. (Front Row) Dan Stevens, Troy Bach, Brian Long, Bryce Peltier, Coach Ron Cross, Spencer McPherson, Doug Burco, and Brett Baker. (Back Row) Aaron Currier, Brian Guthrie, Darrin Delplanche, Curt Merry, Duncan McCowen, Cam Turpin, David Jensen, and Brian Silva. (Not Pictured) Fabrice Bourgeat, Greg Burton, Mike Engelmann, Nilsen Everson, Clint Fields, Geof Held, John Heltzel, Vince Huntley, Scott Janeway, Erik Jensen, Brian Kampmann, Rob Larson, John McCulloch, Geoff Mertes, Mike Perry, Scott Pugh, Russ Reason, Joseph Seare, Jimmy Stoner, Sean Swanson, Jeff Thorsett, Tim Volk, and Bryon Wulf. Do they use Crest? You decide. Photos: Salvador Reyes, Scott Swanson.

# Boys' Cross Country

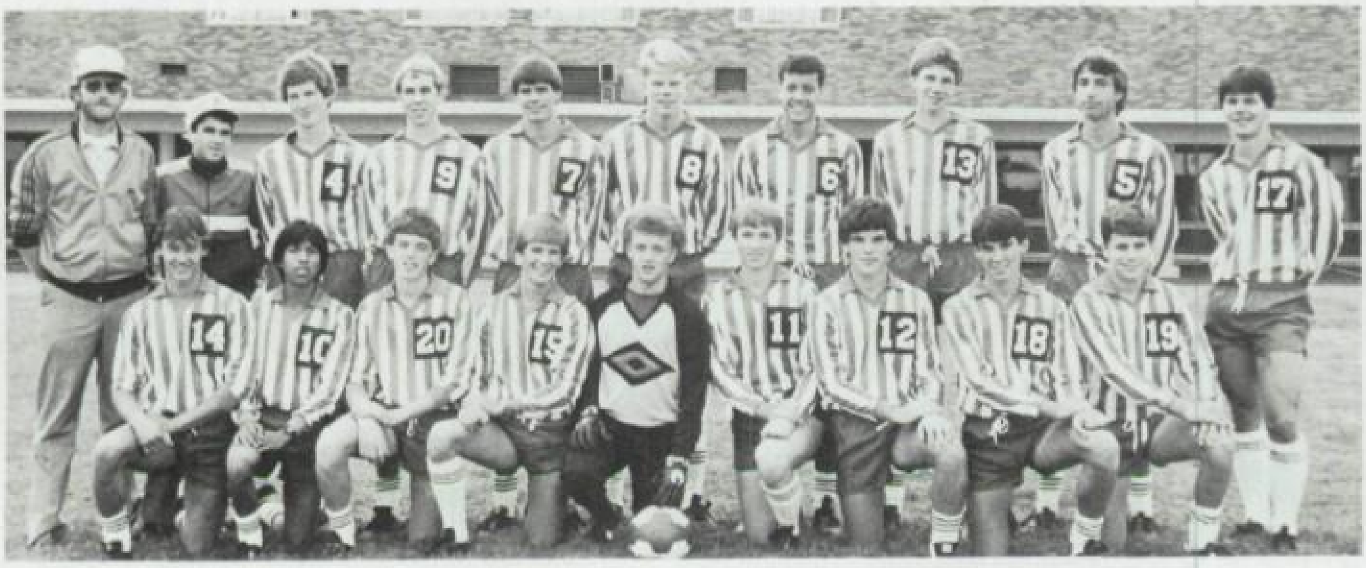
| MEET | PLACE |
|---|---|
| Valley League Relay | 7/10 |
| Corvallis-McKay-McNary | 2/4 |
| South Salem Invitational | 16/28 |
| Aloha Invitational | 12/24 |
| North Salem-West Albany-McNary | 1/4 |
| South Albany-Sprague-McNary | 2/4 |
| District Meet | 5/10 |

Brian Long astutely concentrates on his race. Ohmm, ohmm, ohmm.

# Boys' Soccer

| | SCORE |
|---|---|
| MATCH | 1-3 |
| Lincoln | 7-0 |
| South Albany | 3-1 |
| *Catlin Gabel | 4-1 |
| *Marshall | 8-1 |
| North Salem | 9-2 |
| Sprague | 0-0 |
| McKay | 1-1 |
| Lebanon | 2-3 |
| *Beaverton | 1-0 |
| McNary | 0-6 |
| *Sunset | 4-1 |
| West Albany | 5-1 |
| Crescent Valley | 2-0 |
| Corvallis | 9-3-2 |
| SEASON RECORD | |
| STATE PLAYOFFS | |
| Grant 3-1 | 1-2 |
| South Eugene | FIFTH |
| STATE RANKING | |
| *Non-League | |

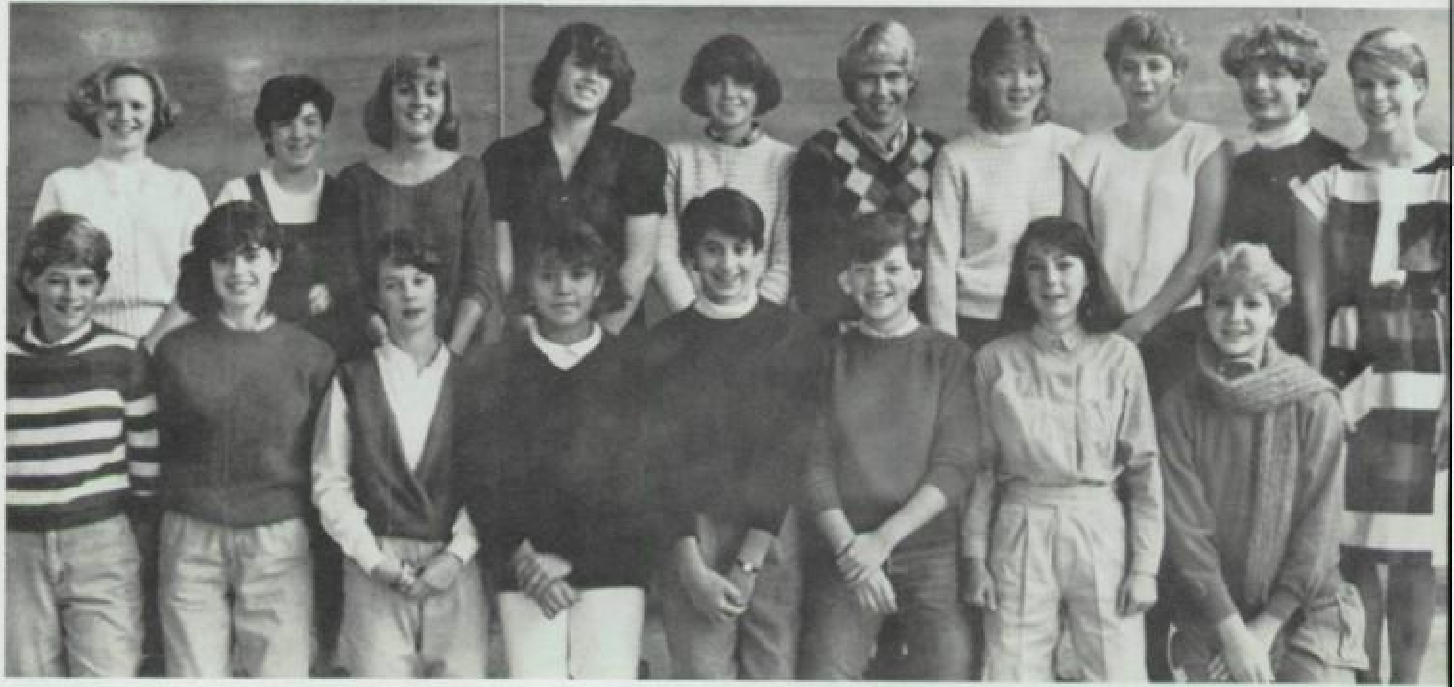
Captain Salvador Reyes directs the Saxon offense. Salvador was selected First Team All-State.



UPPER RIGHT John Hansen looks for an opportunity to make a successful pass. The team was noted for its passing ability, both on and off the field.

MIDDLE LEFT The 1984 Boys' Varsity Soccer team. (Front Row) Chad Phillips, Salvador Reyes, David Thompson, Gerald Mackaman, Matt Bartel, Brian Hansen, Joel Stembridge, Keith Prichard, Matt Boyd. (Back Row) Coach Eric Johansen, Asst. Coach Ron Koskondy, Steve Thompson, Greg McNutt, John Hansen, John Dougherty, Greg Smith, Mark McNutt, Marc Gossack, Jerry Richards. (Not Pictured) Scott Swanson, Jeff Janeway, Tom Montague, Gus Garcia.

LOWER RIGHT Evie McGovern beats a West Albany defender to the ball. Evie was rumored to have the most active tongue on the team. (see picture). Photos: Rick Wederquist.



TOP Greg Smith uses finesse to elude two Catlin Gabel defenders. Greg's finesse earned his two yellow cards for excessive roughness.

MIDDLE LEFT Brenda Hansen dribbles past a McNary defender. McNary was one of the teams that unsuccessfully tried to trip up the Saxons' successful season.

MIDDLE RIGHT The 1984 Girls' Varsity Soccer team. (Front Row) Christy Stein, Maeve McGovern, Robin Pfohman, Colleen Puentes, Beth Gossack, Robyn Mackillop, Jennifer Johnson, Kristen Hayden. (Back Row) Shannon Bierly, Suzie Buren, Edith Benolken, Nannette Sell, Evie McGovern, Susan Byerly, Brenda Hansen, Stacey Quest, Julie Hartung, Janet Scharosch. (Not Pictured) Laurie Bigej, Julie Stuhr, Janelle Stuhr, Heidi Brunkal. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

# Girls' Soccer

| MATCH | SCORE |
|---|---|
| South Albany | 0-2 |
| *Marshall | 1-1 |
| North Salem | 6-0 |
| *West Linn | 1-6 |
| Sprague | 1-2 |
| McKay | 8-0 |
| Lebanon | 1-0 |
| eaverton | 0-4 |
| McNary | 5-1 |
| *Sunset | 1-0 |
| West Albany | 5-0 |
| Crescent Valley | 0-2 |
| *Parkrose | 2-0 |
| Corvallis | 2-0 |
| SEASON RECORD | 8-5-1 |

*NON-LEAGUE

Beth Gossack and Janet Scharosch exchange the latest gossip about another Saxon win. Unfortunately the girls' team was the only fall team not to make the State Playoffs.

# Injuries hurt Saxons

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This year's winter sports season had some surprises in store for its athletes. One nice surprise was the success of the wrestling team. Led by Joel Barfknecht, Chad Phillips, Steve Mock, and Jeff Line, the wrestlers finished fifth at district. The Girls' Varsity Basketball team was full of surprises of the unwanted type. With All-Stars Lara Boyd and Laura Young returning, the season looked bright until injuries plagued the team. Even with Laura Young's knee injury doing the most damage, they still finished with a respectable 15-3 record. Both the Boys' and Girls' Swim teams placed second at district and took 14 swimmers to state. At the state meet, Mike Perry, Steve Smith, and Lara Chandler placed in their individual events. The Boys' Basketball team was surprised by a new system under new coach Barry Adams. The team floundered for the first six games, won seven games in a row, and then ran into some problems again. Led by Stu Meinert and Jim Litchfield, the team pulled out a 11-9 record.

The Saxon **Wrestling** team (photos p. 158-59) finally received some long-earned respect this year when they secured a strong fifth place finish at the district meet in South Albany. Defeating all the Salem schools except McNary, the Saxons upset a lot of tough competition and surprised coaches throughout the district. **(Cont'd p. 155)**

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Six Saxons placed at the district meet: Eric Kominek (5th), Gerald Mackaman (4th), Jeff Line (3rd), Steve Mock (2nd), Chad Phillips (2nd), and Joel Barfnecht (2nd). Of these, Jeff, Steve, Chad, and Joel all continued on to the state meet to represent South. The J.V. team had a very strong season, winning all but two meets, and their performance at the district meet played a large role in the Saxons' success. Eleven seniors supplied strong leadership throughout the season: Chad Phillips, Steve Mock, Gerald Mackaman, Joel Barfknecht, Jeff Patterson, Dennis Taggart, Sophann Oum, Ron LaRont, Micha Erickson, Ross Waite, and Greg Smith.

Under the fine coaching of Terry Fischer and Pat Romero, the team spent many grueling hours practicing and conditioning in preparation for the district meet. According to the team's fifth-place finish at district, all the hours of practicing during the year were well worth it.

Also turning in many hours of hard practice was the **Varsity Girls' Basketball** team (photos pp. 160-61). The practice obviously paid off and, if it weren't for an abundance of injuries, there is no telling how far they would have gone.

The Girls' Varsity team had few ups and many downs this year. At the start of the season the title of State Champions seemed to be in reach, but due to many injuries that title became an impossible dream. As Heidi Olson put it, "I thought we had a good team with a lot of talent; too bad we were accident prone."

Although the Saxons were "accident prone," through a lot of switching positions, hard work, and loss of Coach Gary Snow's hair, they still had a good season.

With seven returning lettermen and two transfers, the girls were expected to go a long way. Of the three returning starters, Laura Young and Lara Boyd had been chosen First Team All-League and Second Team State Tournament in 1984. The Saxons had the talent to go as far as they wanted, but it just wasn't in the cards. The season began on a high. They won their first league game against Corvallis 57-34 and continued that streak for seven more games. "We're on a high and can't be stopped," commented player Sheri Morgan. But she spoke too soon. In the eighth game against South Albany, "Legs" Laura Young hurt her knee and was told she would be out for a few weeks and possibly even the entire season.

The Saxons could no longer depned on Laura's 19 points per game and 12 rebounds, but had to further develop and improve their own talents.

The game following Laura's injury was against Lebanon. The girls went to Lebanon with only nine bodies, and one of whom had missed the preceeding two practices due to illness. They weren't ready for this game, and ended up losing. The following game the Saxons regrouped, came in full force against Sprague, and won.

The Saxons were again and again plagued with injuries, but still hung in there. Three different people were on crutches during the season at different times. There were many knee, ankle, and hand injuries.

Despite the injuries, the Saxons still finished their season with a 15-3 league record and a second-place league finish. Their hard work and dedication was worth it.

Laura Young summed it all up by saying "This is my senior year, and I've made more friends, and learned more about myself from basketball than from any other thing. I'd just like to say, it's been great!"

The same feeling was evident on the **J.V. Girls' Basketball** team (photos p. 162)

"I went out for basketball because I love the game," commented Missy Anderson. Everyone who was on the Junior Varsity team seemed to be on the team because they liked to play basketball. They all had good attitudes and were "gung ho," stated Coach Ed Olson.

If there was anything that the entire team agreed upon, it was that Coach O was a positive influence in their basketball career. Missy Anderson stated, "He is the greatest. He really seemed to care about us." Jennifer Johnson added to this by saying, "He was pretty cool."

Similarly, Coach Olson had only good things to say about his players. Coach Olson said his players worked well together, all had good attitudes, and possessed exceptional skill. He added that the players had very good team unity.

"Everything seemed to blend together," said Coach Olson. The team set some goals for itself at the beginning of the season, which included having a winning season. The team ended up with a 16 and 2 league record, and a 16 and 4 record overall, with two out-of-league losses to Glencoe and St. Mary's. The two league losses were to North Salem and West Albany. Lorraine Givens stated, "North Salem was pumped and we weren't. Unfortunately it was our last game." Coach Olson added that the loss to North was the biggest setback of the year.

Coach Olson set goals personally for himself at the beginning of the season also. Some of these goals included to develop individual skills and mold the players into a team. Debi Wolf said the most important thing she learned that season was "How to be a part of a team." Missy Anderson added, "I have learned that teamwork is very important. You should ALWAYS DO YOUR BEST AND PLAY AT THE HIGHEST LEVEL YOU CAN." With quotes like these, it would seem that Mr. Olson accomplished the goal of molding the players into a team.

Even though the team included three freshmen who had never played before, it also included six returning players which helped Coach Olson. "They knew what to expect," said Coach Olson. "We could have gone in the second day and played a game and would have been ready."

Missy Anderson summed up the season by saying, "I think everyone had a great time. Our best games were when we had a good attitude, and most importantly, when we worked as a team. If we had not worked as a team we would not have won a game." Jennifer Johnson added that they worked as a team by helping each other out and talking to each other about the games.

Also working together was the **Freshman team** (photos p. 162). They had a good positive attitude about their team and season. Mandy Goettsch stated, "In our games we worked together and helped each other out as well as encouraging each other when we were playing. The whole team was great; we never argued and we all liked each other."

This positive attitude was also evident as Shaunie Beaty said, "I went out for basketball because I like basketball and I had a desire to play." Mandy Goettsch added that she went out because "I enjoy basketball and I knew the coach was good."

When asked to comment on Coach Pam Sturzinger, Tricia Smith said "I thought she was a great help. She gave me a lot more confidence than I had at first." Mandy Goettsch added, "She was great and I wish that I could have her as a coach for the rest of my years at South."

The players worked as a team by getting together and discussing good and bad things that they did. Shaunie Beaty said "More towards the end of the season we worked more as a team, and we would set up our plays and run them. Our team started out slow; we had some tough losses that we should not have had. We also had a lot of people get sick. But we improved and did better at the end of the season." The team's record was eight wins

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**BELOW Once again Lara Boyd triumphs over her opponent. Lara was a strong force on this years' Varsity team. Photo: Robin Ingram.**

**UPPER LEFT Jeannie Heltzle reaching for victory. Jeanie was thought to be the most improved swimmer on the team.**

and eight losses, with the toughest team unanimously chosen to be Corvallis. The most important thing that Mandy Goettsch learned this season was "that the team needs to work together always." Shaunie Beaty added that she learned "it takes a lot of concentration and effort to play basketball." Tricia Smith learned that "you can't let your attitude affect your game."

The team agreed that they received a lot of support from spectators. Tricia Smith said that they received support sometimes from the students but always from the parents. Mandy Goettsch added, "The Freshman girls and guys were great; they came almost all the time. It was nice to have the encouragement while we were playing."

Tricia Smith summed up the season by saying, "Our team had lots of fun. We all got along really well and laughed. But sometimes this laughing got us into trouble." Mandy Goettsch added, "If you try out for basketball you will have to be prepared to work hard and you have to enjoy playing basketball."

Another sport where hard work is imperative is swimming. The swimmers obviously did their share of the work as once again both the **Boys' and Girls' Swim** (photos pp. 164-65) teams had a rewarding year.

Once again both the Boys' and Girls' Swim teams had a rewarding year. Both teams had an undefeated dual-meet season, capped off by exciting wins over Crescent Valley. Most of the scores were devastating, as the teams' depth again came in handy.

The depth really counted when the swimmers traveled to Crescent Valley for what was considered to be the most important dual meet of the year. Impressively, both the girls and boys pulled off close victories. After the wins over C.V., the swimmers had to look towards district and state. At the district meet, the boys got second by a slim margin of five points, while the girls also received second place. The teams placed a combined total of 26 swimmers into finals. Most everyone dropped their times, thanks to hitting a good taper, loading up on carbohydrates, psyching each other up, and working hard all season.

Most recognized for improvement were freshman Jeanie Heltzel, and juniors Mike Engelman and Erik Kuhl. Jeannie began the year with nobody expecting too much from her, and finished by being a member of the 2nd-place medley relay team at district that went on to state. Mike and Erik had significant places at district.

The Swim teams took all four relays to state. For the Boys, there were the 200-medley relay of Wolfram Gottschalk, Brian Ruebel, Mike Perry, and Steve Smith; and the 400 Free Relay of Scott Bruton, Rob May, Bert Gottschalk, and Dan Stevens. Representing the Girls' team were Cindi Chandler, Greta Barrier, Susannah Iltis, and Jeannie Heltzel on the 200-medley Relay; and Stephanie Willis, Greta Barrier, and Cindi and Lara Chandler on the 400 Free Relay. The Boys' Medley Relay earned fifth, while the Free got 14th. The Girls' Free Relay earned 11th place and the Medley Relay finished 14th.

Going to state in individual events were senior Mike Perry in the 200 freestyle (first at district, fifth at state) and 500 free (second at district, eighth at state); and sophomore Steve Smith in the 50 free (second, tenth) and 100 free (second, eleventh). Juniors Susannah Iltis and Lara Chandler represented the Girls' team - Iltis in the 200IM (first at district, sixteenth at state) and 100 butterfly (second, thirteenth); and Chandler in the 200 free (first, thirteenth) and 500 free (first, twelfth). The boys ended up with a twelfth-place finish, while the girls got thirtieth.

The change of coaches brought a change in policies. Replacing Mr. Turman, who resigned, was Eric Miller, who provided the team with hard workouts. The traditional Humpty's Dump yell was no longer allowed, but the swimmers found a way around it by chanting songs about Miller Beer. There was no change in the Girls' coach, however, as Ms. Robinson continued to lead the swimmers. Surprisingly, her bird calls actually proved the point that senior Greta Barrier claimed: "Probably the one thing I will remember most about swimming is Miss Robinson's bird calls." Once the team adjusted to her idiosyncracies, which also included five cokes a day plus aspirin, they realized just how helpful and encouraging she could be.

As the season progressed, the team seemed to come together more. Freshman Cindi Chandler stated, "By district, we had a lot of team unity and would've had more if we hadn't stayed in separate motels at state. Putting the guys and girls in a different motel did seem to divide the two teams." This decision was very unpopular with the swimmers, but provided complete relief to the coaches and motels involved.

Adding to the unity were the team shirts. While most of the other teams in the district had team sweats and suits, South didn't have anything until the arrival of the shirts. They made the team look more like a group. Not everyone liked the shirts, though, as Wolf Gottschalk suggested, "We should get team nose plugs next year instead of the shirts." Whether they would provide more unity is uncertain, but they really aren't needed. As stated by Scott Bruton, "Everybody was supportive of everyone else and this helped to boost our performance as a team overall."

Hopefully next year the performances will be boosted even higher, as both the Swim teams are hoping to drown Crescent Valley at District and retain their crowns. And, as David Jensen put it, "have oodles of fun" while they're at it.

On to the basketball court, where fun was also apparent.

If the highpoint of the 1984-85 **Boys' Basketball** (photos pp. 166-67) season wasn't opening the Statesman-Journal to see a picture of Stu Meinert on the front of the sports section, then it must have been watching first-year Coach Barry Adams pull what was left of his hair out. Barry stopped this annoying habit midway through the season at the request of his barber. However, the reasons

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compelling him to remove his hair continued.

Coach Barry Adams was the replacement for retired Coach Bob Cantonwine this season. Adams was coach of the Glencoe team that defeated South for the AAA State Championship in 1983. With the new coach came his "new system" and his assistant coach Jeff Meeuwsen. A confused Bruce Wilbur (his father wanted to name him Wilbur Wilbur, which would have confused him even more) sputtered, "Jeff was a big help. He was coached by Coach Adams, so he knew what was going through our heads and how and when to help us." Adams' coaching philosophy also made the journey from Glencoe to South, and this is where the trouble began. The always wordy, but rarely worldly, Stu Meinert had this to say: "Obviously, we had trouble with the new system early. The team was thinking more about individual responsibilities, not about the team. Once we started to figure things out around mid-season we began to work great together."

After changing our "we're number one" cheer to "we're one-and-five," the Saxons picked themselves up off the court and out of the Valley League cellar. Tony Mattessich was finally persuaded to remove the paper bag from his head that had been disguising his identity, much to the distress of all of us. Junior Mark Gibson profoundly asserted from this gruesome experience that "things go much easier when the team is winning instead of losing."

The slow beginning was followed by an incredible winning streak, unequaled even by any of the streaks left behind in the team's practice shorts. The Saxons had forgotten how to lose. Co-Captain Randy Schriver scored the final six points in the last 38 seconds of overtime to propel the Saxons past McKay by three. The never-say-die attitude of the Saxons allowed them to emerge victorious in many games that would have been lost earlier in the season.

Like birthday parties and having hair on your head, all good things must come to an end. Unfortunately, the Saxons' memories were jarred, along with their seven-game winning streak, by Crescent Valley as they once again fell into an abysmal slump. Losing three of their last four games, the team became demoralized and downhearted and began to lose hope. Stu Meinert summed the team's attitude up well when he said, "Some of us wanted the season to end, which is uncharacteristic of a Saxon team. It seemed like the new system was really stressful for the team to cope with."

The team finished with a season record of 11 wins and 9 losses, which is a very respectable record. It was a strange season, with many highs and lows that parralleled the team's diversified make-up. Co-captains Randy Schriver and Jim Litchfield never lost hope. Although Randy Schriver went out for the team to impress freshman girls, when asked why he went out for the team Aaron Lafky replied, "Because I'm tall." Aaron was always in the middle of every conflict. Stu Meinert was unanimously voted most valuable player (which incidentally means that he voted for himself) and A.J. Crumley was voted the most improved. Chris McCulley and Steve Riebel are also deserving of mention in this article, for it is sure that upon collection of their books they will immediately look for their names on this page.

"It was a learning experience," commented Jim Litchfield. "One of the first ones that I've had here at South." The team learned not to give up under tremendous criticism, and the fans, both of the loyal ones, learned to accept defeat. With some hair tonic in hand and a few experienced players, Coach Barry Adams will be on his way to producing another state champion.

Hoping to become state champions when their time comes is the **J.V. Boys' Basketball** (photos p. 168) team.

Although the J.V. Boys lacked a consistent starting line, they remained tough throughout. "We have a lot of good ball players," remarked Coach Scott Cross. Mark Bulgin, Cliff Milbank, and Paul Woodland were often called upon to display their talent.

While the Saxon defense faltered occasionally during the season, the offense was continually moving and improving. The offense was led by sophomore Mark Bulgin, who said, "It takes us a while to get going, but when we do we're tough."

The place for a new coach to build his program is in J.V. team, and head coach Adams definately went for this idea. The J.V. team consisted of three freshmen and only one junior. The Saxons, though short on experience if nothing else, had a respectable season netting a record of 9 and 11.

The one team the Saxons didn't seem to have any trouble with was the Sprague Olympians. The Saxons defeated the Olys by wide margins in both meetings. Like the Varsity, however, the J.V. guys were unable to defeat Corvallis, but they did come very close in the last game of the season.

The Crescent Valley team was beatable. Pete Yunker, however, took it on himself to make some points for the Raiders, but unfortunately, his shot didn't go in.

The J.V. Boys' Basketball team had a fair season by looking at just the record, but with the number of close games and games that should have been won, the Saxons look better than most. The guys had a lot of hard work and obstacles to overcome, but it seems they did a great job with all their problems and ended up the season very respectable.

**LOWER LEFT Junior Stu Meinert plows over another defender as he scores two more. Stu was a unanimous pick for MVP, which shows that he voted for himself.**

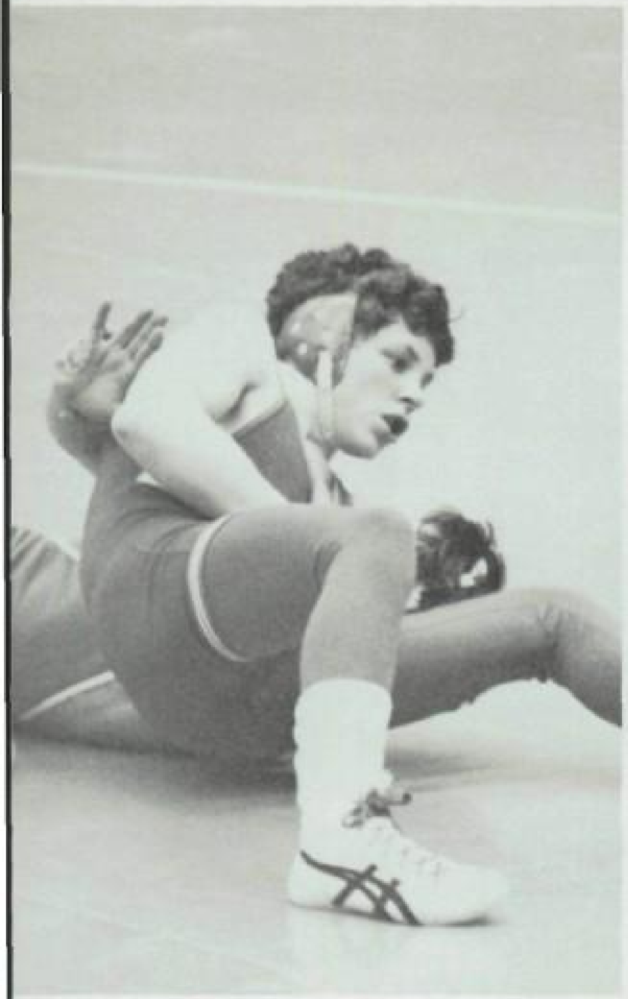
The **Freshman Boys' Basketball** (photos p. 168) team ended their topsy-turvy season with a 9-10 record and a lot of experiences to grow from. They learned the needed skills of basketball, and more substantially they learned to pull together and play as a team.

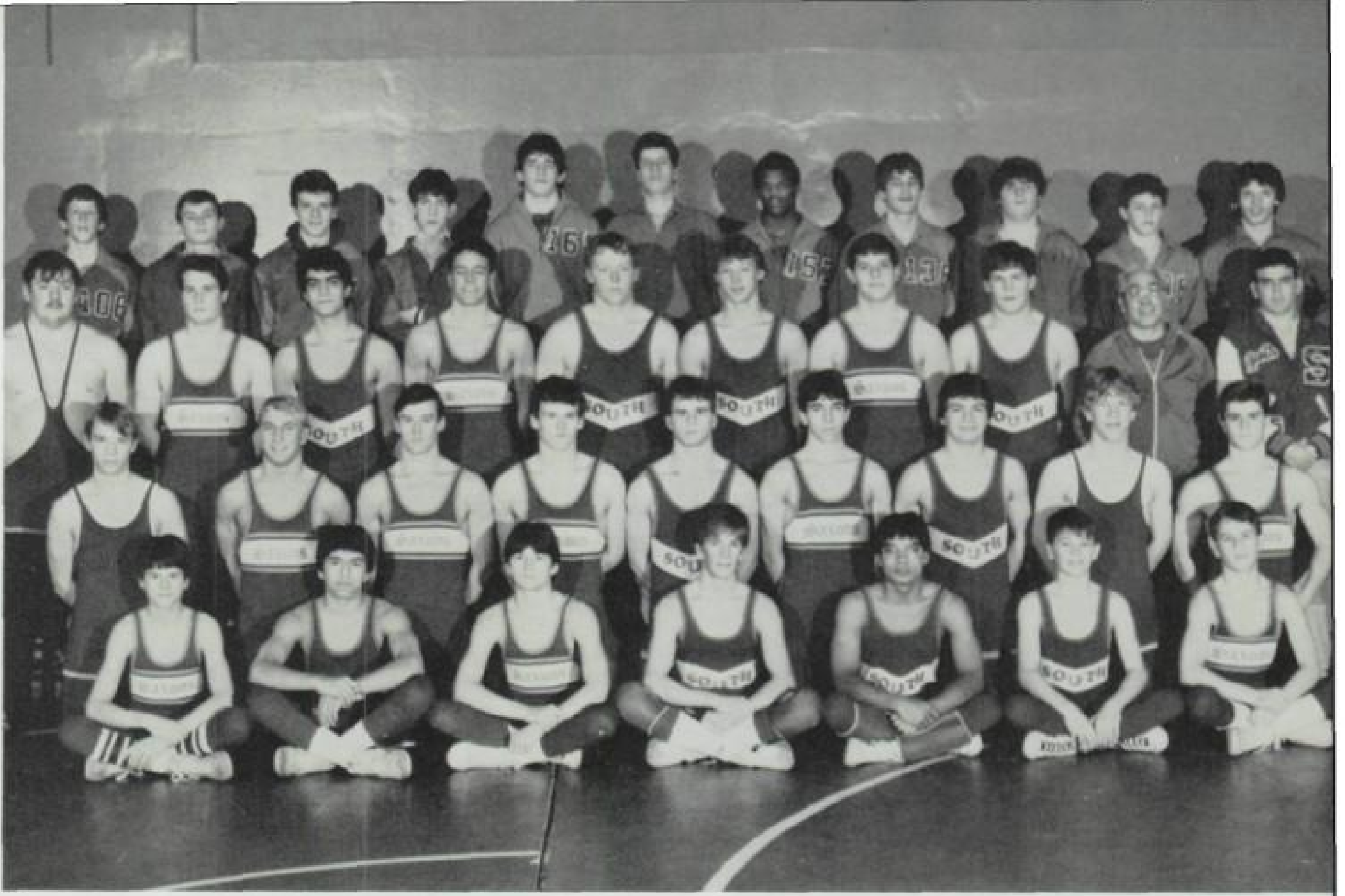
"When the season started all we did was criticize one another," said Neil Delplanche. That began to change when they realized that in order to win they had to play as a team. The change came about during the McNary game when the three Freshman who doubled on J.V., Garth Weber, Gerry Kerr, and John Fish, came down and succeeded in firing up the rest of the frosh. "We won that game and things started turning around," commented Coach Stortz.

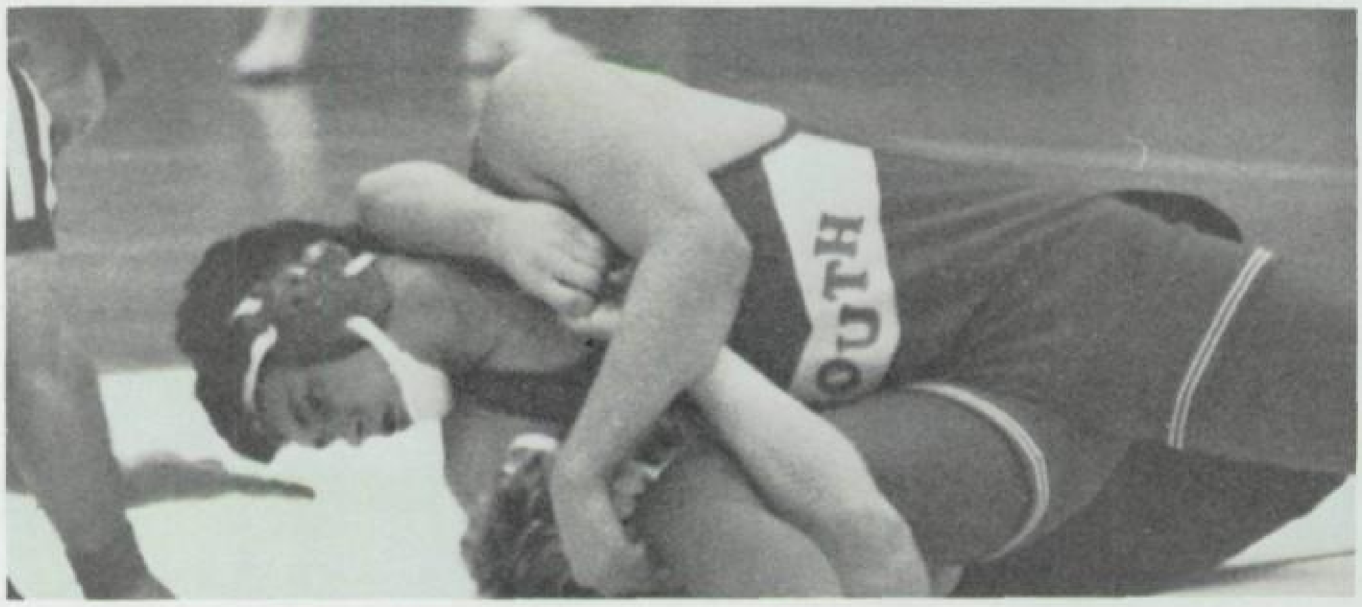
Freshman year is usually considered a growing year for basketball players, and the whole team improved their skills immensely. Mark Gerson and Mike Men stood out as most improved while Jim Covert remained very strong on offense. The team did not play with regular starters every game, but gave everyone a fair amount of playing time.

The Freshman Boys' had a rough season, but most of their losses were in very close games. The last game of the season was one of those painfully close games with the final score 51 to 44, Corvallis. Even in this last defeat of the season the guys showed a lot of spirit and definite improvement over the beginning of the season. Jason Gately, Mike Gerson, and Neil Delplanche made excellent showings in their last game.

The season ended with a loss but at the same time on an up-beat note, with Jason Caldwell saying, "Next year we're gonna be Hot!!" In agreement, Coach Stortz had nothing but praise for the guys who ended "better than I ever thought they would." ◆







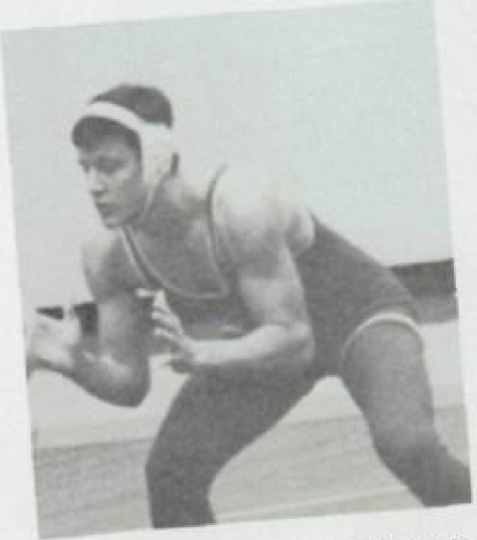
PPER LEFT Sophomore Eric Kominek was one of e team's fine young wrestlers. Eric placed fifth at strict this year.

PPER RIGHT (Front Row) Tom Bratz, Flavio Ur-na, Jeff Line, Gerald Mackaman, Sophann Oum, son Brown, Tod Phillips. (Second Row) Frank Scott, ennis Taggart, Chad Phillips, Ron LaRont, Micah ickson, Jeff Patterson, Dave Porter, Bob Blackmer, eg Griffith. (Third Row) Assistant Coach Mike ider, John Lewis, David Aschkenasy, Greg Smith, el Barfknecht, Sean Phillips, Ross Waite, Bryon nnson, Coach Pat Romero, Garth Olsen. (Back Row) ike Horn, Tim Kale, Brian Vandehey, Zachary Cur-r, Bob Hansen, Brett Bakken, Chester Manning, ic Leopold, James Anderson, Eric Kominek, Mike ber.

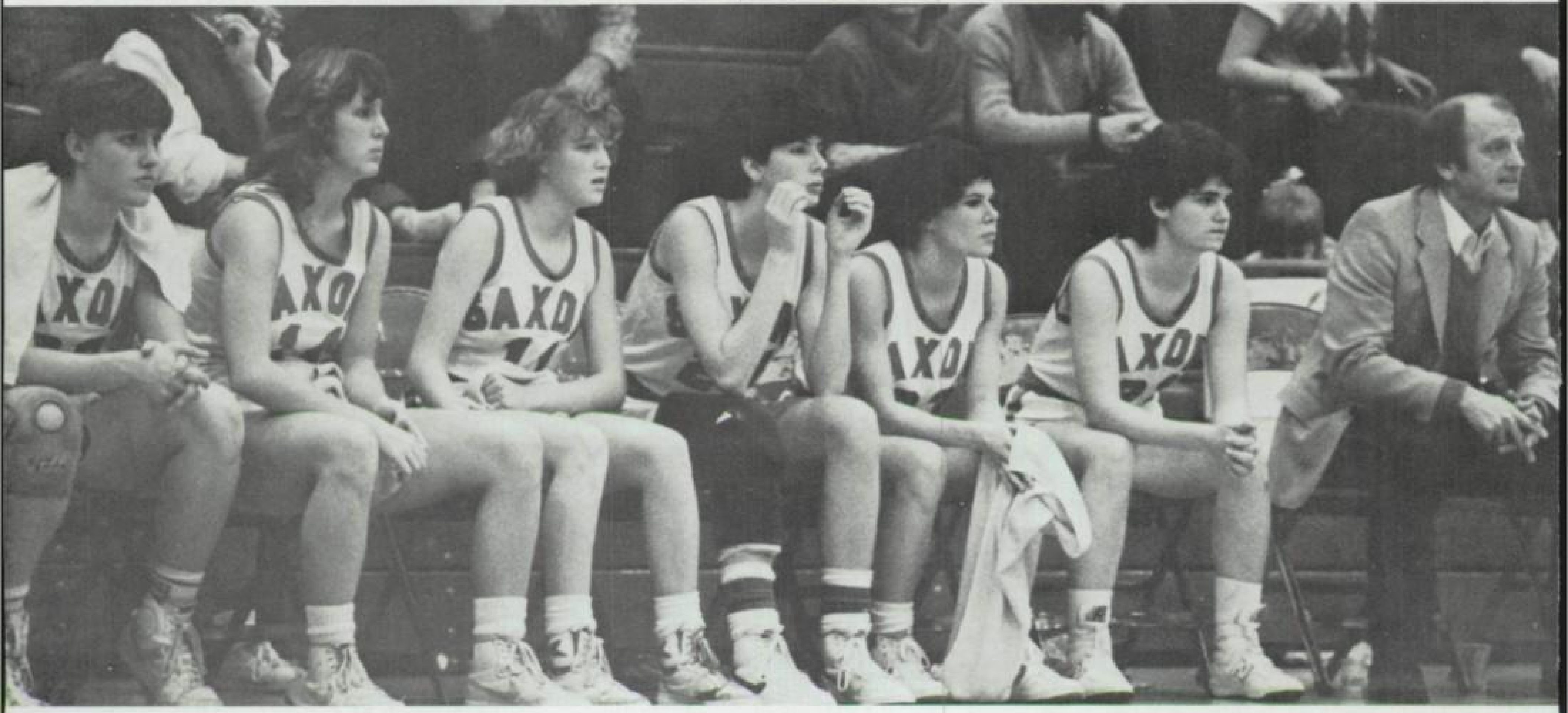
IDDLE RIGHT Senior Ron LaRont, about to pin his ponent. Ron wrestled well this year. Photos: Salva-r Reyes.

## Boys' Varsity Wrestling

| MATCH | SCORE |
|---|---|
| McKay | 30-37 |
| Corvallis | 33-36 |
| Bend | 27-38 |
| West Linn | 24-37 |
| Ft. Vancouver | 45-21 |
| South Albany | 33-25 |
| Crescent Valley | 24-44 |
| Sprague | 27-48 |
| Wilson | 37-36 |
| Centennial | 19-51 |
| Sunset | 15-54 |
| North Salem | 27-48 |
| McNary | 14-50 |
| Lebanon | 21-41 |
| Aloha | 19-45 |
| West Albany | 12-51 |
| DISTRICT | Fifth |



Senior Greg Smith, displaying his wrestling talents. This year was Greg's first year of wrestling. Photo: Salvador Reyes.



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UPPER LEFT Coach Gary Snow sends in Laura Young to save the day. Laura was suffering from a knee injury most of the season.

UPPER RIGHT Kristen Simmons attempts to take on the entire team. Kristen was a second-year starter.

MIDDLE The Saxon girls look on with intensity as they watch the last minutes of their winning game. Heidi Olson, Pam Siegler, Chrissy Goettsch, Laura Young, Dana Lacey, Sheri Morgan, and Coach Gary Snow.

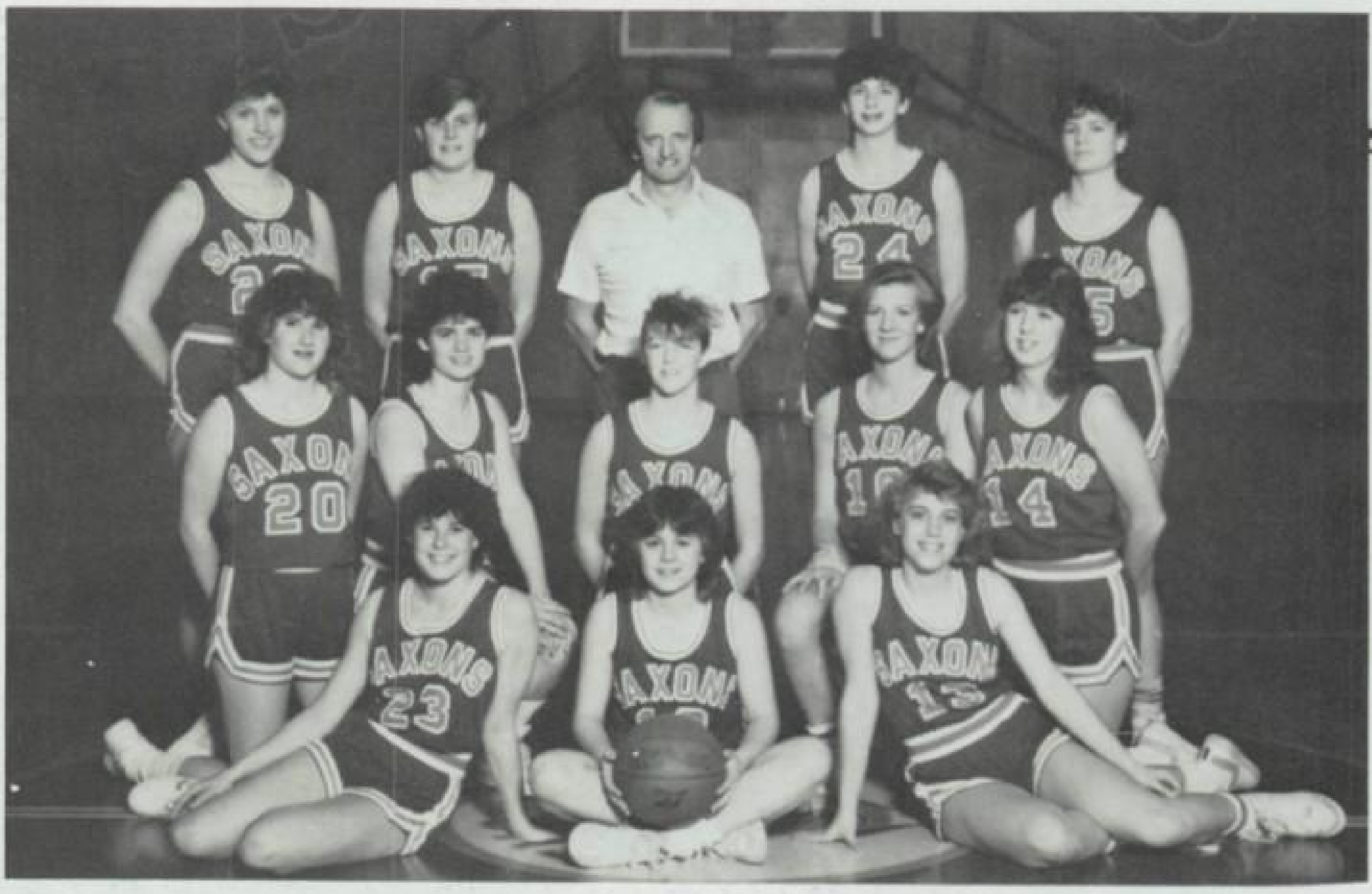
BOTTOM Crissy Goettsch tests the ball for air. Chrissy was one of the team's starters as a junior. Photos: Robin Ingram.

UPPER RIGHT The 1984-85 Varsity Girls' Basketball team. (Front Row) Dana Lacey, Keri Huffstutter, Kristen Simmons. (Middle Row) Michelle Frigault, Sheri Morgan, Chrissy Goettsch, Sacha Durham, Pam Siegler. (Back Row) Heidi Olson, Lara Boyd, Coach Gary Snow, Laura Young, Debbie Reul. The girls took second place in League.

UPPER LEFT Dana Lacey drives to the basket. Dana was one of the three non-senior players. Photos: Robin Ingram.

MIDDLE Laura Young and Sheri Morgan watch the State Playoff game on the sidelines. Both Young and Morgan were injured the night before.

LOWER LEFT Lara Boyd prepares to shoot for another basket. Boyd scored 877 points in her four years of Varsity Basketball.



# Girls' varsity basketball

| TEAM | SCORE |
|---|---|
| Glencoe* | 36-61 |
| St. Mary's* | 39-65 |
| Corvallis | 57-34 |
| Sprague | 55-33 |
| West Albany | 40-39 |
| Crescent Valley | 51-29 |
| McKay | 51-36 |
| North Salem | 57-27 |
| South Albany | 70-23 |
| Lebanon | 33-50 |
| Sprague | 38-26 |
| West Albany | 38-39 |
| Crescent Valley | 57-42 |
| McNary | 59-30 |
| McKay | 43-36 |
| South Albany | 50-12 |
| Corvallis | 46-44 |
| Lebanon | 40-35 |
| North Salem | 40-53 |

*Non-league

Laura Young and Lara Boyd exchange jokes at the Lebanon game. Both Young and Boyd were chosen First Team All-League and Second Team State Tournament in 1984-85. Photo: Robin Ingram.

TOP Dana Bach, Pam Huffstutter (11), and Tricia Smith (25), prepare for the rebound as Amanda Geottsch shoots a freethrow. The team's record was eight wins and eight losses. Photo: Robin Ingram.

MIDDLE LEFT Susan Byerly (31) passes the ball to Janelle Stuhr (13) as Lorraine Givens runs by. The team had a "gung ho" spirit, stated Coach Olson. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

MIDDLE RIGHT Freshman Girls' Basketball team. (Front Row) Tricia Smith, Kristin Stogsdill, Pam Huffstutter. (*Middle Row*) Michelle Taggart, Pam McKay, Amy Douglas, Nancy Avolio. (Back Row) Sherry Blackman, Kelly Burrell, Dana Bach, Jacqueline Sumner, Shaunie Beaty, Amanda Geottsch, Coach Pam Sturzinger.

BOTTOM RIGHT J.V. Girls' Basketball team. (Front Row) Missy Anderson, Kelly Adams, Diane Irwin. (Middle Row) Debi Wolf, Vanessa Gehring, Jeniffer Johnson, Tracy Collins. (Back Row) Janelle Stuhr, Sacha Durham, Lorraine Givens, Julie Stuhr, Chris Dean, Coach Olson. Photos: Robin Ingram, Dionne Alvord.

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# Girls' Swimming

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|---|---|
| Springfield Relays | Second |
| South Albany | 92-65 |
| Sprague | 100-42 |
| Lebanon | 96-60 |
| North Salem | 97-47 |
| McKay | 120-36 |
| Crescent Valley | 81-74 |
| Season Record | 6-0 |
| District | Second |
| State | Thirtienth |

ABOVE Kate Stevens takes a breath. Kate was one of the eight girls who went to state. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

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MIDDLE Girls' Swim team. (Front Row) Katie May, Margi Perkins, Cami Collier, Shannon Drew, Shawna Maple, Christy Fetrow, Stacey Seguin. (Back Row) Trista Bender, Susan Young, Stephanie Willis, Greta Barrier, Lara Chandler, Kate Stevens, Holly Fox, Kim Foht, Tina Schwab, Cindi Chandler. (Not Pictured) Karen Ahmed, Jennifer Bright, Holly Brown, Jolie Cross, Wendy Guthrie, Jeannie Heltzel, Susannah Iltis, Leslie Prichard, Tasha Randall, Crissy Reynolds, and Coach Teri Robinson. The swimmers stroked to a second-place finish at district.

BOTTOM Dan Stevens flies through the water. Dan did his share at district, dropping all of his times in order to get vital points.

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TOP Brian Ruebel comes up for a breather. Say aaaah!

MIDDLE LEFT Greta Barrier shows off her perfect form. Along with being voted team captain, Greta went to state on both relays.

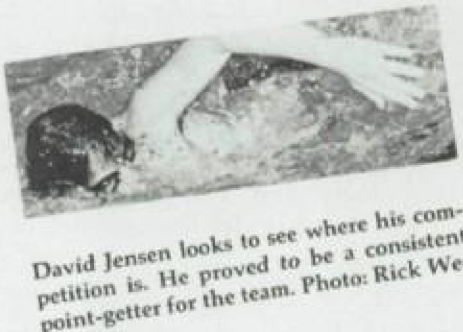
TOP RIGHT Mike Perry and Dan Stevens gaze at their second home . . . the pool. And people wondered why girls go out for the swim team.

BOTTOM RIGHT Boys' Swim team. (Front Row) Coach Eric Miller, Brett Baker, Doug Stone, Jeff Thorsett, Dan Stevens, Eric Kuhl, Eric Jensen, Lenny Blachly. (Back Row) Jeff Jolley, Bertrand Gottschalk, David Jensen, Wolfram Gottschalk, Steve Smith, Scott Bruton, Rob May, Fabrice Bourgeat, Danny Evans. (Not Pictured) Jerry Cecil, Mike Doss, Mike Englemann, Dan Epley, David Epley, John Freeman, Mark Krumroy, Mike Perry, Brian Ruebel, Brian Silva, and Tim Volk. What a bunch!

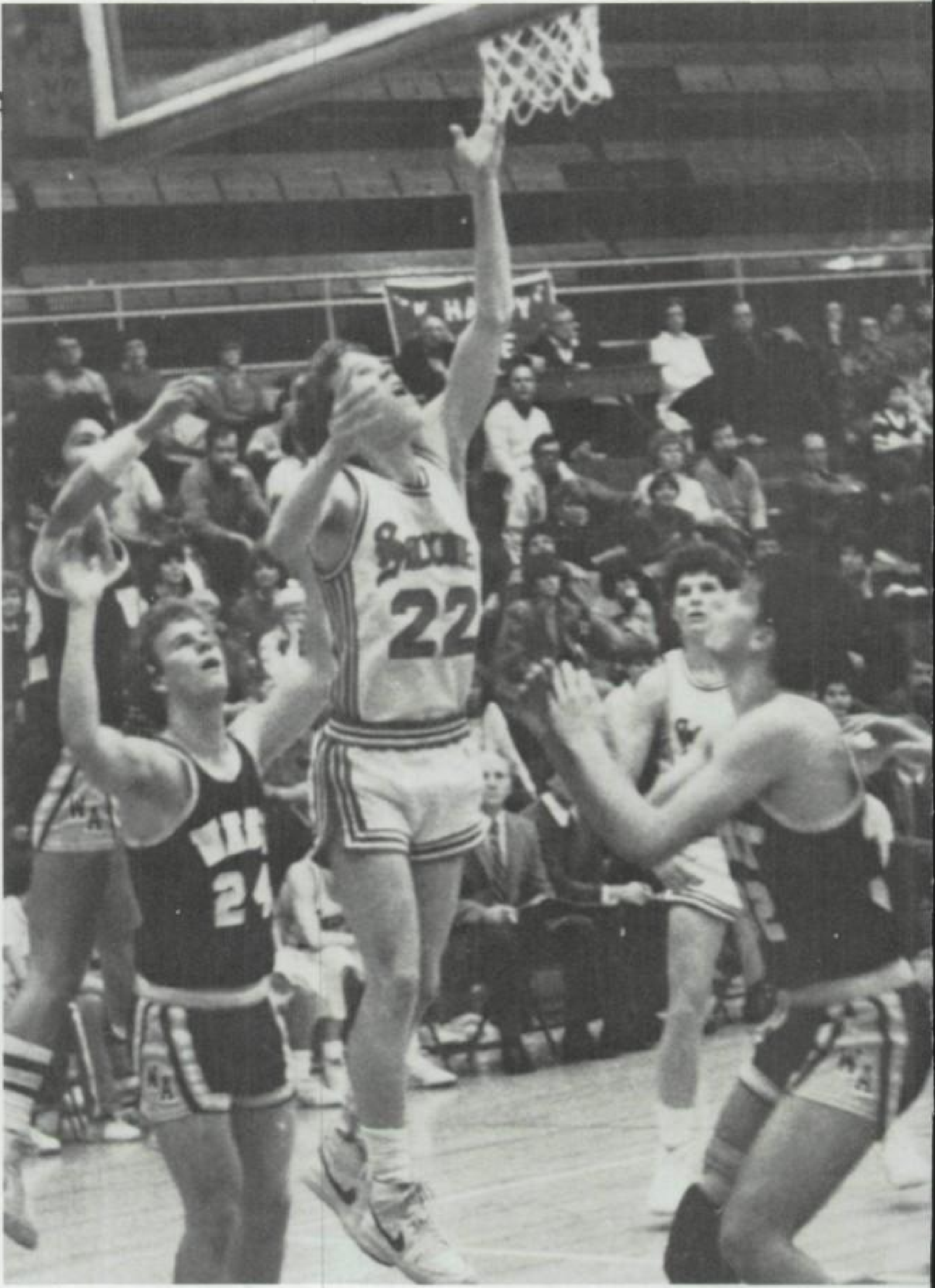
BOTTOM LEFT Coach Teri Robinson and Greta Barrier vainly look for their pictures in the Winter Sports Program. Ms. R's bird calls will never be forgotten. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

# Boys' Swimming

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|---|---|
| Springfield Relays | Second |
| South Albany | 99-59 |
| Sprague | 112-40 |
| Lebanon | 87-74 |
| North Salem | 96-46 |
| McKay | 86-66 |
| Crescent Valley | 81-75 |
| Season Record | 6-0 |
| District | Second |
| State | Eleventh |



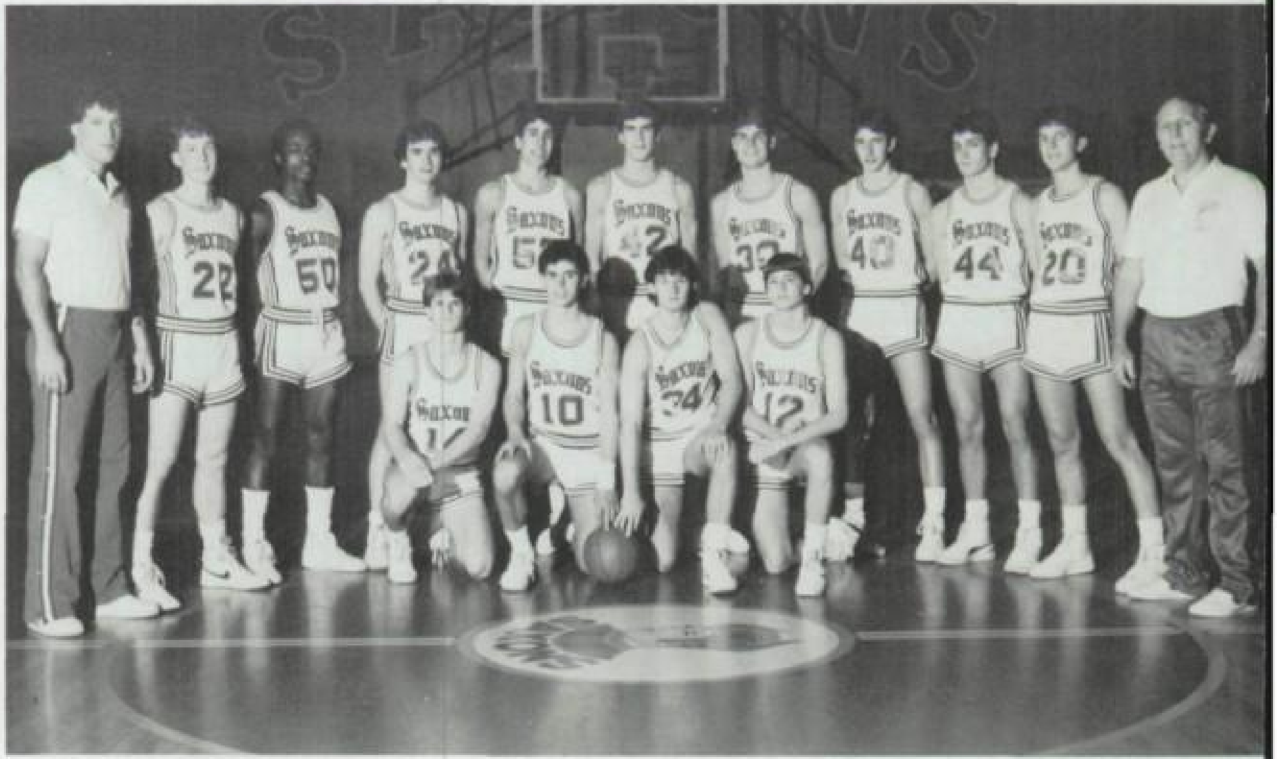
David Jensen looks to see where his competition is. He proved to be a consistent point-getter for the team. Photo: Rick Wederquist.



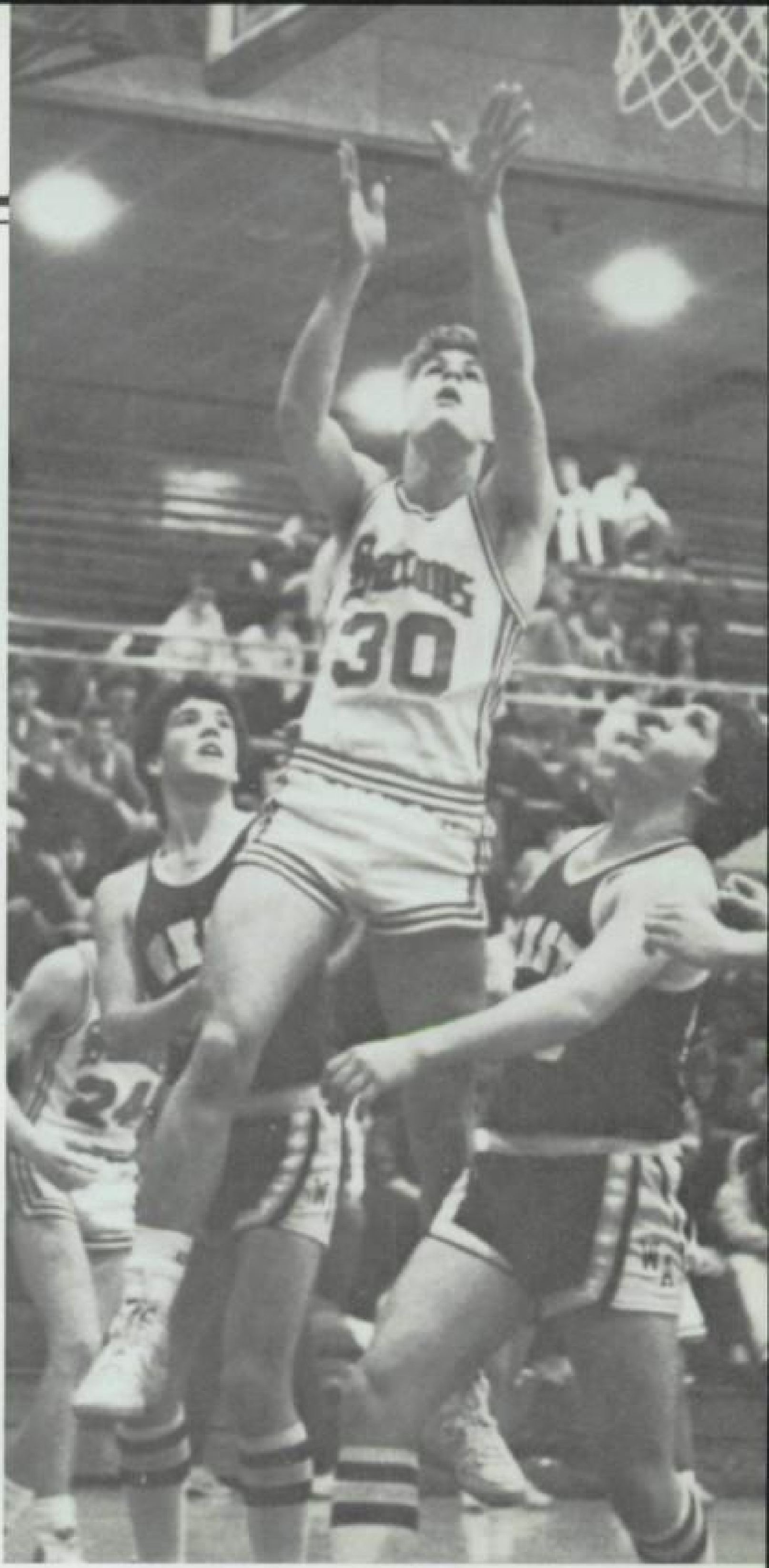
ABOVE Randy Schriver (14) plays heads-up defense. Tony Mattessich said, "Randy played the hardest defense on the team."

UPPER RIGHT Jim Litchfield drives to the basket for an easy two. Jim was this year's co-captain with Randy Schriver.

BOTTOM The Boys' Varsity Basketball team. (Front Row) Randy Schriver, Tony Mattessich, Chris McCully, Mike Anderson. (Back Row) Asst. Coach Mueewson, Jim Litchfield, Dan Gresham, Bruce Wilbur, Aaron Bach, Aaron Lafky, Stu Meinert, A.J. Crumley, Steve Riebel, Mark Gibson, Coach Barry Adams. This team broke a two-year tradition of qualifying for the State Playoffs. Photos: Shan Anderson



# boys' varsity basketball



LEFT Jim Litchfield shoots for two more points. Jim was good, but he could have been great if he only would have straightened his shooting arm.

MIDDLE Aaron Lafky gives a North Salem defender a high five. Aaron was noted for his enthusiasm on the court.

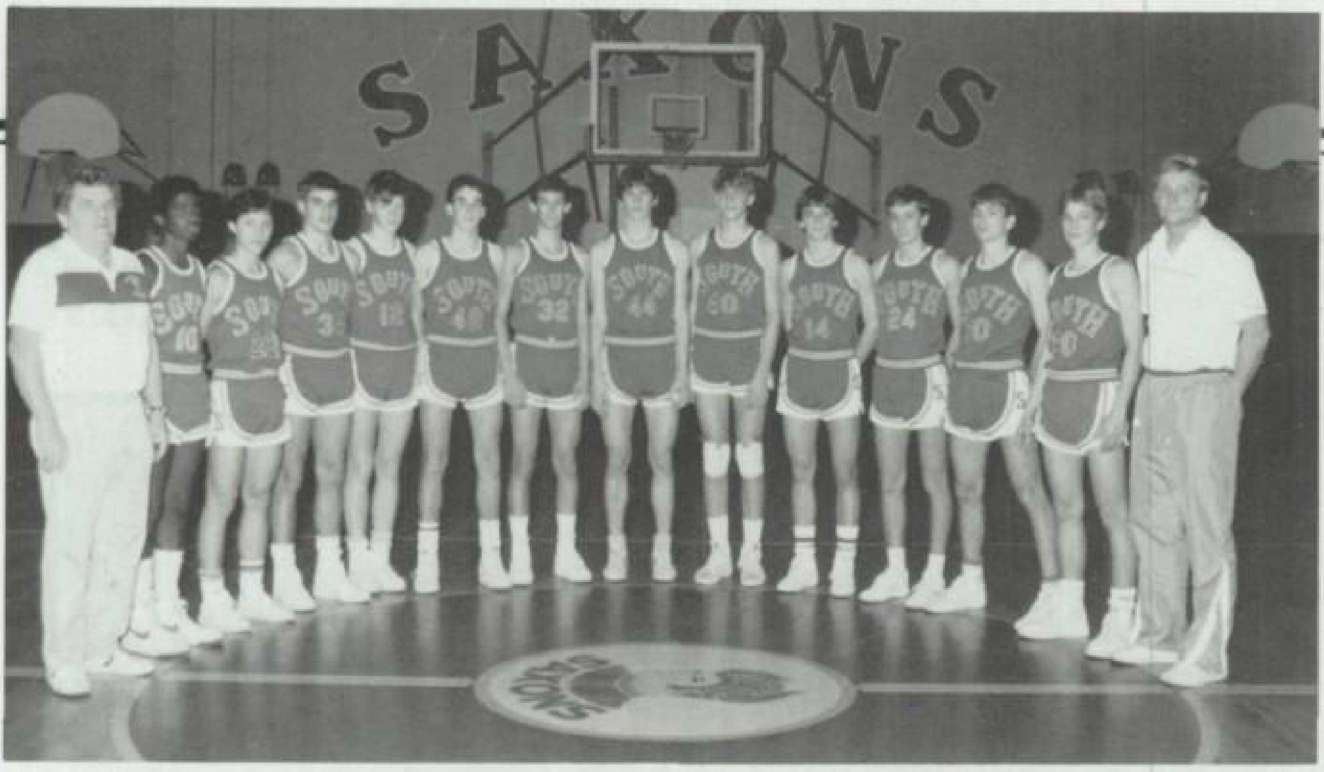
RIGHT Stu Meinert scores two points his way. Stu was voted the team's most valuable player this season as a junior. Photos: Shan Anderson.

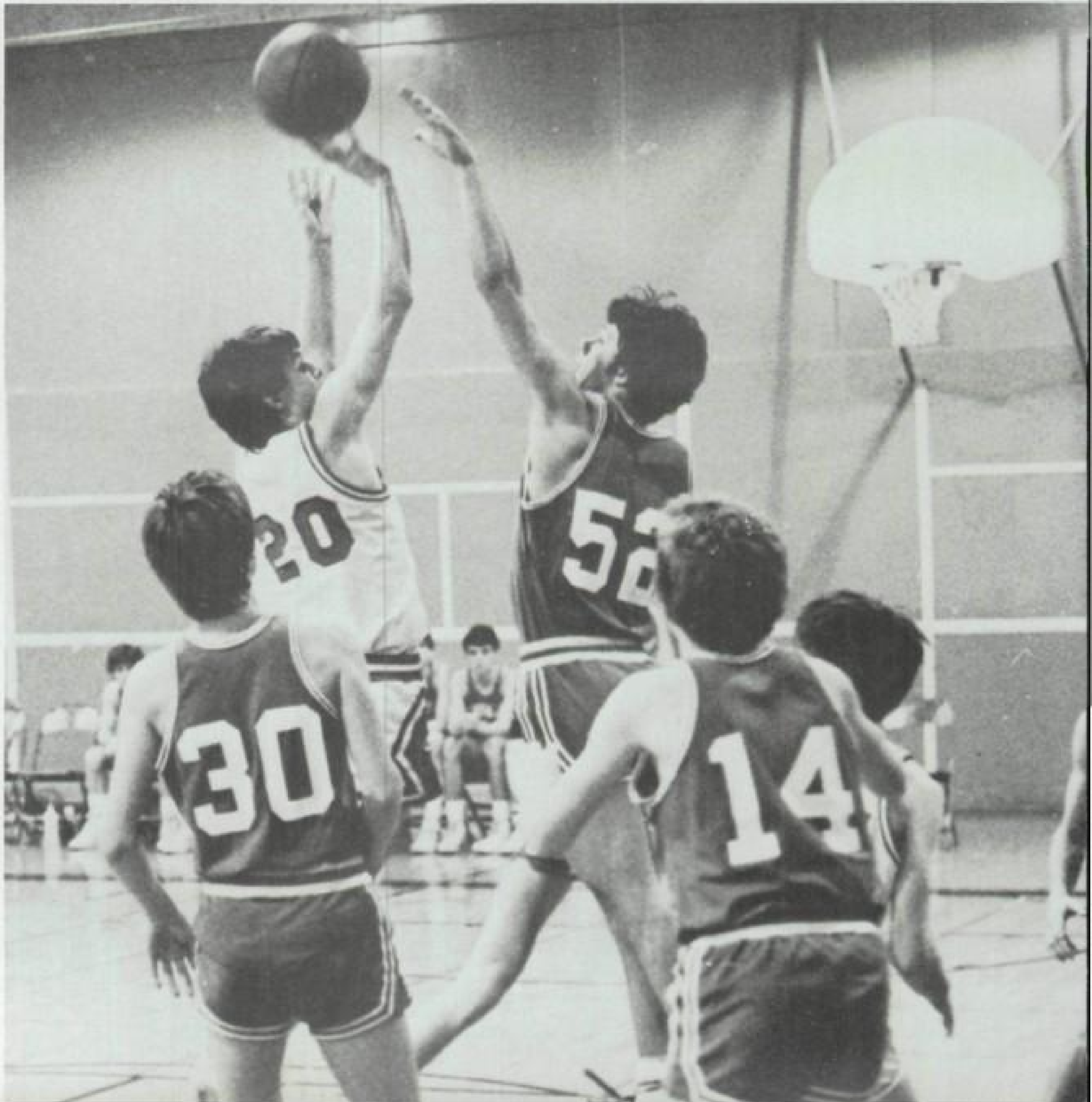
## Varsity boys' basketball

| Opponent | Score |
|---|---|
| *Churchill | 60-54 |
| Corvallis | 54-94 |
| North Salem | 49-52 |
| Lebanon | 65-74 |
| *Roseburg | 65-62 |
| Sprague | 66-49 |
| West Albany | 52-70 |
| Crescent Valley | 55-61 |
| McKay | 68-65 |
| McNary | 46-44 |
| North Salem | 60-55 |
| South Albany | 86-73 |
| Lebanon | 69-55 |
| Sprague | 57-49 |
| West Albany | 76-67 |
| Crescent Valley | 45-60 |
| McKay | 61-77 |
| McNary | 70-76 |
| South Albany | 81-73 |
| Corvallis | 52-71 |
| Season record | 11-9 |

* Non-league

Alan K. Ball just can't get enough! Mr. Ball attended virtually every basketball game this season.





UPPER LEFT Boys J.V. Basketball. Coach Heath Fuller, Scott Takao, Peter Yunker, Garth Weber, Jerry Kerr, Damon Delapp, Don Kievit, John Fish, Mark Bulgin, Paul Woodland, Cliff Milbank, Andy Simmons, Coach Cross. Mark Bulgin and Paul Woodland led the Saxons to a great finish.

UPPER RIGHT Scott Takao hustles the ball down the court. The J.V. team finished with a 9-11 record.

MIDDLE LEFT Key freshman player Neil Delplanche dribbles down the court for two more. He and Jim Covert were important parts of the freshmen offense.

MIDDLE RIGHT Boys' Freshmen Basketball. Coach Stortz, Andrew Marges, Jason Gately, Scott Wacker, Adam Loop, Jason Anderson, Bret Anderson, Tad Kitzmiller, Mark Gerson, Jim Covert, Jason Caldwell, Jeff Glodt, Neil Delplanche, Lloyd Beard, Todd Delameter. The Freshmen were sparked on by heavy crowd support at almost every game.

LOWER RIGHT Andy Simmons puts it up again. The Saxons were defeated in a tough game against Corvallis. Photos: Susie Johns, Booster Club.

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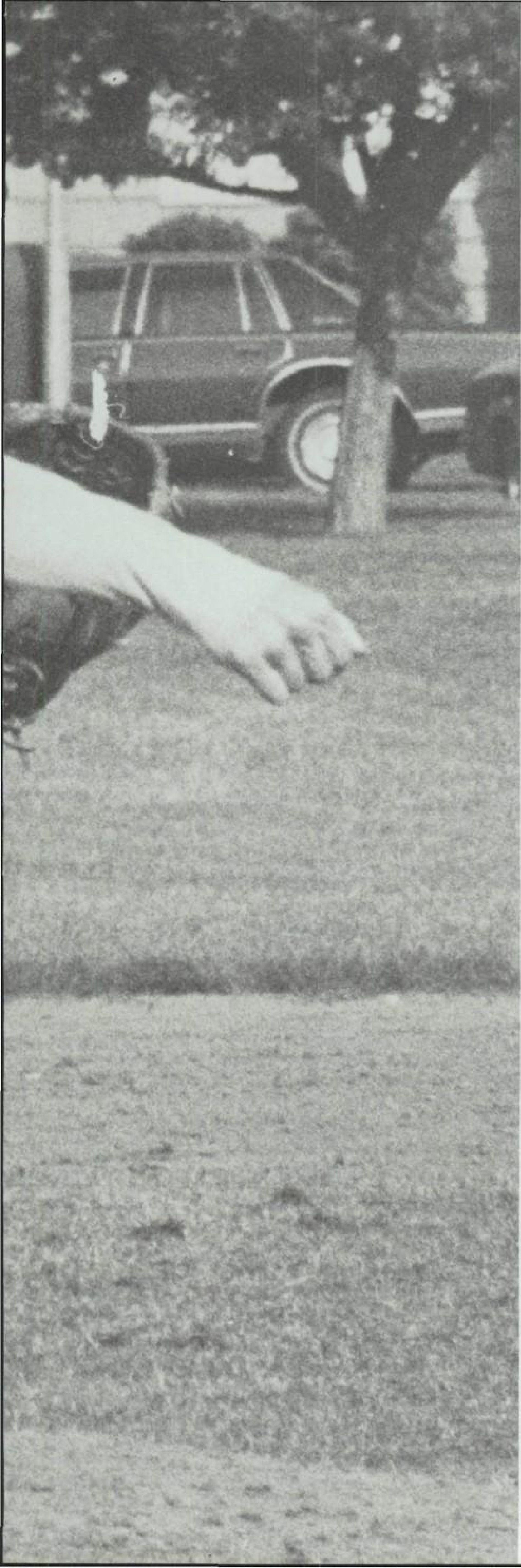
Ken Nielson throws a pitch at an away game. Ken was chosen First Team All-League and led the Saxons into the playoffs. Photo: Robin Ingram.



# Spring Sports Save Saxons

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For the third consecutive year, South Salem High School won the Director's Trophy. This award is given to the school which finishes first in overall competition between the ten Valley League high schools. South trailed Corvallis by five points after winter sports, but the Saxons used a strong spring to edge the Spartans, 161-160. South finished first in Boys' Track and Field, Boys' Golf, and in both Boys' and Girls' Tennis. The Baseball team and Girls' Golf and Track teams also finished the season excellently, earning valuable points for the Saxons' trophy bid.

Behind these excellent teams there was an abundance of highly talented individuals. Many of these ahtletes qualified for state competitions by their *outstanding performances at District* tournaments and meets. The Boys' Golf team finished second in the state, led by Steve Altman's second place in the individual competition. The Boy's Track team sent six athletes to state, while the Girls' team sent five. Gary Schwartz finished third in the long jump, while Rick Legenza finished fifth in the 200. The boys' 400 relay consisting of Gary, Rick, Rob May, and Troy Bayne, and the 1600 meter relay consisting of Rick, Rob, Troy, and Spencer McPherson both finished sixth at the state meet. Spencer also finished fourth in the 800. For the Girls' Track team, Shirley Richardson was the only individual to place at the state meet, with a fourth-place finish in the 100.

Other athletes who qualified for state but didn't enjoy as much success were numerous. Tennis was well-represented by the doubles

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teams of Greta Barrier and Brenda Beaton, Amy Mortensen and Kristin McKillop, Cliff Wilson and Paul Woodland, Doug Youngman and John Hansen, and the number one boys' single player, Randy Schriver. In track, Joel Barfknecht, Lorraine Givens, Lisa Brunk, Jeannie Heltzel, and Anacka Balke also qualified for state.

Although the baseball team didn't qualify for state, all nine starters earned league honors. Roberto Hennessy and Kenny Nielson merited First Team All-League Honors. For the Softball team, Kate Stevens, Kristen Simmons, and Julie Stuhr earned Second Team All-League honors.

With so many gifted individuals, it was inevitable that the Saxons would end up on top of the Valley League.

"What this team lacked was varsity experience, but you wouldn't know it after you watched them play," commented varsity baseball coach Mr. Doran. With just two returning lettermen and six out of the nine starting positions filled by underclassmen, the Saxons were a very young team. Despite this lack of experience, the team placed third in the league and came a game away from making the state playoffs.

The Saxns started off the season on a high note with two sound victories over nonleague rival Mollala, and a league win over South Albany. The team then played third-ranked Corvallis. The team played well but couldn't produce enough runs and lost 5-3. For the rest of the first half and part of the second half of the season the Saxons couldn't quite put it together and obtained a 7-6 record. Realizing that they needed to win every game in order to make the playoffs, the team on their last five games and ended up with a 12-6 record. After South defeated Sprague, they lost to North in the second game of the league playoffs. "It seemed as though we just didn't show up at the field," commented leftfielder Roberto Hennessy. To many people around the league this season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Saxons, but the players knew their potential and strove to reach it.

The large number of younger players playing on Varsity left the **J.V.** team with a lack of depth and experience, which kept them from a superb season. Despite this lack of depth and high school baseball experience, this year's J.V. team ended up with an admirable record of 12-6.

This record was due mainly to excellent pitching. Pitching duties were assumed by Brian Hopkins and Scott Plemmons, who later in the season pitched some varsity games. Hitting was also an important factor for the team, and it came consistently from most of the players.

Three freshmen that played and started on the J.V. team were Steve Geoller, Scott Wacker, and Andrew Lundgren. With so many young players playing on higher teams, Saxon baseball will have a strong basis for future varsity teams. However, moving players ahead had to take its toll someplace. This place was the **Freshman Baseball** team.

The Frosh Baseball team suffered a losing season for the first time in six years, accumulating a record of 5-6-3. Despite the record, many positive results were achieved which should build toward successful future seasons. Pitchers for the Saxons were Brett Anderson (3-3), Rick Anderson (2-1), and Matt Larson (0-2). Leading hitter for the Saxons was centerfielder Ron Seager (.416). Lloyd Beard led the team in runs scored, Brent Bevens in RBI's, and Bryan Johnson in stolen bases.

The **Varsity Softball** team also suffered a losing season. The Varsity team was drastically affected by underclassmen playing ahead, leaving only three seniors on the Varsity team. Unfortunately for the three seniors, the season wasn't nearly as successful as they had hoped. Nannette Sell, Kate Stevens, and Kristen Simmons all were looking forward to a rewarding final year playing softball for South. They weren't able to fulfill their goal.

The team ended the season with a 5-13 record, not near what they had hoped. They were able to easily defeat Crescent Valley and South Albany in both games and Corvallis in

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LOWER LEFT Chris McCulley follows the ball to his bat in preparation for a bunt. Chris's St. Christopher medallion brought him good luck.

MIDDLE RIGHT Scott Plemmons shows his pitching form. Scott was the number one J.V. pitcher and also played some Varsity games. Photos: Susie Johns.

LOWER RIGHT Molly McDonald swings at the ball. She and Michele Taggart were the only freshmen on the Varsity team. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

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the first game, but the wins stopped there. The girls were unable to pull together as a team, proving that teamwork is a prerequisite to winning.

Teresa Bruton stated the problem by saying, "The season started out really well with everyone working together, but as soon as we fell apart in our third game we kept falling. The team got really frustrated at losing so much and the enthusiasm left, as did the togetherness. Teresa was named "most improved" for her efforts as the team's main pitcher.

Voted "most valuable player" was Kristen Simmons for her heroic efforts as shortstop and at bat. She and her teammates will probably always remember a specific foul ball that Kristen hit. It wasn't so much the ball that they'll remember as what the ball did to the bat. Kristen used all of her brute strength to hit that innocent ball with such force that it bent the aluminum bat she was using. The team was accustomed to broken wood bats, but deformed aluminum bats were a new experience.

Playing varsity was a new experience for many of the players, as the team was made up of mostly underclassmen. The three seniors, however, will be greatly missed. Kate Stevens could constantly be counted on for strong hitting, especially towards the end of the season, and consistent efficiency in center field. She and Kristen Simmons were voted second team All-League for their talents, along with junior Julie Stuhr, who had the team's highest batting average. Nannette Sell rounded out the senior trio by stepping in to play second base for her first time at the varsity level.

The three seniors had a feeling of disappointment about the season. Explained Kate Stevens, "It was frustrating for us because we had so much talent and most of us have been playing ball since we were nine. We had all the positions filled with talented people, but we just couldn't pull it together as a team."

Luckily for the underclassmen the team is a young one. With juniors Carrie Huffstutter and Teresa Bruton, receivers of Honorable Mention All-League, and Julie Stuhr returning, the team will still have some experience. In addition, promising freshmen Michele Taggart and Molly MacDonald, who both played varsity this year, are expected to excel next year.

The softball season was an unfortunate one for the whole team, but most of all for the seniors. Fortunately, most of the team will be back next year with some valuable experience up their sleeves that may come in handy. As threatened by Teresa Bruton, "Wait until next year . . . "

The J.V. team won't have to wait until next year to find success, as the ended the season with a 13-4 record. They too were a young team with only two juniors. Their youngness didn't get in their way, though. They were able to work well as a team, realizing that just one person can't win a ballgame. Stated Janet Scharosch, "Even though we had a young team, we worked well together and learned as the season progressed. Each game was a team effort, so everyone contributed."

Added junior Maret Pfohman, "We weren't able to work well together for the first few games, but once we started learning and practicing together we started playing well. We ended up as the number two team in the district."

Voted MVP were freshman Missy Anderson and sophomore Sue Perry for their excellent offensive and defensive skills. Voted best defensive players were freshman Dena Price and junior Janet Scharosch, while Lisa Vandehey was the most improved.

Sue Pery gave much of the credit for the team's successful year to their coach, Mr. Stortz: "He was really cool and helped us out a lot. He was a complete crack-up, especially when he called us 'hairball' or 'dogbreath.' Thanks to him and all the team members, the season was a fun one."

With the J.V. team having such a rewarding fun year, next year's varsity team should have high hopes.

Hoping to have a better year next year are the members of the freshman softball team. They started the year out great by winning their first five games, but after that they seemed to go downhill with scattered wins and losses.

Michelle Lindley commented, "After the first five games we didn't try that hard. We started out working as a team and ended that way, too, but somewhere in the middle we lost our togetherness."

The team learned something about attitudes and sportsmanship during the season. They learned that a winning record doesn't come without the desire to win. They also learned that hard work is imperative to winning. Helping them win was shortstop MVP Tina Schwab and their coach, Ms. Sturzinger, who was liked by all.

Hopefully the girls will learn from their experiences on the freshman team and use it to their advantage next year.

The Girls' Tennis team didn't use their experience from last year with the loss of eight varsity players, but instead utilized their depth to their advantage. "Being able to come back and win district after losing eight varsity players showed the depth and strength of the team." This statement by Coach Robinson really seemed to sum up the entire Girls' Tennis season. The girls were undefeated in league play, with an overall record of 11-1-2.

The real strength of this year's tennis team was the doubles. Greta Barrier and Brenda Beaton were undefeated in the number one position even though Kristin McKillop and Amy Mortensen played four matches at number one. Greta and Brenda took the district title after playing Amy and Kristin in the semifinals and beating a tough team from Sprague in three sets for the final. The two were then seeded second in the state, but had a disappointing loss in the second round. Greta said of the loss, "Oh well, we should've won but we didn't. It was so hot out."

Singles were a mixed bag. Annemarieke Veldhorst, an exchange student from Holland, played at the number one spot. Although she lost the majority of her matches,

**UPPER RIGHT** Nannette Sell takes a beautiful cut at the ball. This was either a strike or a foul ball, but for the sake of Nannette's reputation as a hitter we will call it a foul ball. Photo: Salvador Reyes.

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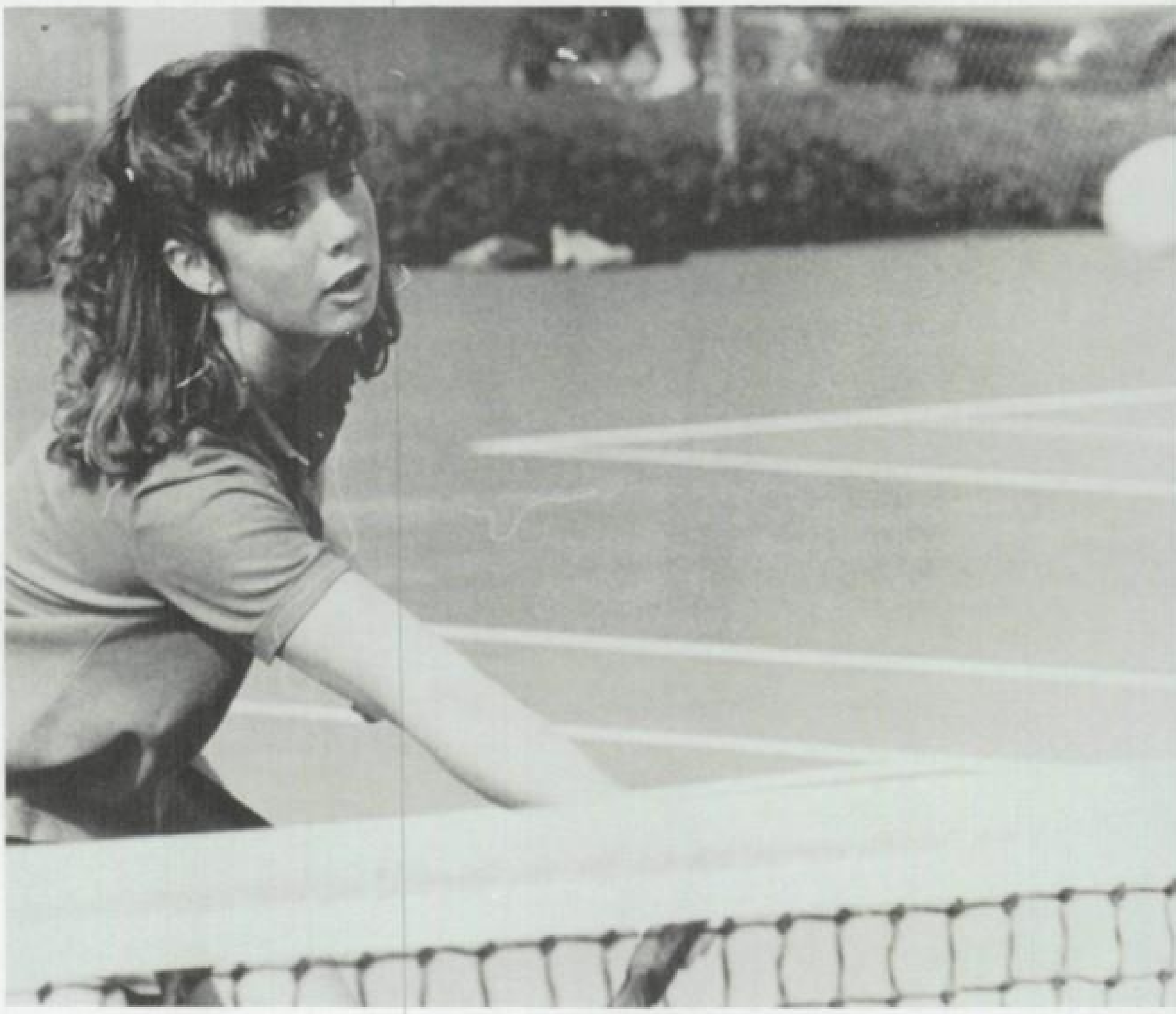

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she beat Molly Evans, who finished second at district the year before. Also playing singles were Amanda Ronai, Becky Clifford, and freshman Stacey Meinert.

"The season was great!" commented Lisa Houghton, who played number three doubles with Diane Mechling. The team had a lot of fun with all their road trips and victories. Next year looks promising, but the loss of Greta and Brenda will certainly hurt, though Kristin McKillop assured all that she and Amy will be able to fill the void.

Like the girls, the Boys' Tennis team won the district title because of their depth." Our depth is definitely what did it for us," said captain Randy Schriver, who played number one singles.

Both singles and doubles were strong this year. Randy was followed by Cliff Wilson, Paul Woodland, and freshman Tim Cook. Although the singles players were strong, they usually only had to win one match to assure a team victory because of excellent doubles play.

The doubles were led by Dan Sewell and Mark Slater. They struggled against some very tough opponents and usually came out on top. The rest of the doubles teams were Hansen and Youngman, Himler and Diess, Stockton and Neiger, and Johnson and Kerr. With the exception of the number one doubles, all the doubles teams were undefeated in league play.

With good strong play during season matches the boys looked excellent going into the District tournament. Randy Schriver, seeded third, lost to the eventual winner in the semifinals. Tim Cook won the consolation final to finish fifth. Both Paul Woodland and Cliff Wilson, and John Hansen and Doug Youngman were in the semifinals, where Woodland and Wilson upset the number one seed to advance to the finals, where they lost.

South qualified five players for state: Schriver, Wilson, Woodland, Youngman, and Hansen. These individuals earned the right to travel to Portland for two glorious nights and days of fun and tennis.

Like the tennis players, fun was a way of life for the **Boys' Golf** team. After the Corvallis match, the Boys' Golf team from South decided to celebrate by eating out at McDonald's. Steve Altman bought some McDonaldland cookies, but they were soon stolen by Scott Eschelman. The chase was on. Altman chased Eschelman through the parking lot into a motel, running upstairs and all through the building. As the rest of the team looked on, Eschelman ran out of the building with Altman close behind. Suddenly Altman tripped and fell on his face with the entire team bursting out laughing. This is one example of the fun the Boys' Golf team had.

Brian "happy-with-the-way-I'm-playing" Benson's goals for the year were to have a successful year and to have a great time doing it. Another way in which the team had fun was by having money games where Rubinstein, Altman, Benson, and Eschelman would team up and play for high stakes. Eschelman commented that the team was fun, they all got along well, and that it was his favorite season.

This was "the best team in a long time," stated Steve Altman. This was difficult to argue because of the fact the boys won every tournament except state. Even though the team finished second in state, they were very disappointed. Coach Bob Cantonwine commented that because the players were so devoted, even a second place finish was disappointing. He also stated that the players were a good group who got along well together.

The girls also got along well together. The way in which the girls liked to celebrate after a match was by going to King Cone and buying 30-cent ice cream cones. Another way was by cruising through Salem in Jenny Morrow's white convertible "boat" with at least eight eirls jammed inside.

The girls did not quite have as good a season as the boys, but they did enjoy themselves. Marci Knott commented, "If everyone had practiced hard, we could have done better. Next year we know we need to work hard. Last year we won state and just expected to go this year." The girls agreed that they were over-confident.

There were no team goals, but each girl personally set a goal for herself. Marci Knott's goal was to go to state, while Michelle

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**LOWER LEFT Greta Barrier demonstrates her powerful serve. Greta went to State in doubles with Brenda Beaton as her·loyal partner.**

**UPPER RIGHT Lisa Houghton prepares herself for a low volley. Lisa's flexibility came in handy and allowed her to play number three doubles. Photos: Robin Ingram.**

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Thomas wanted to shoot in the 30's. Some of the girls commented that Coach Joan Forster was "really nice and easygoing." Michelle Thomas stated, "She didn't put pressure on you, made you feel relaxed, but made you want to become better."

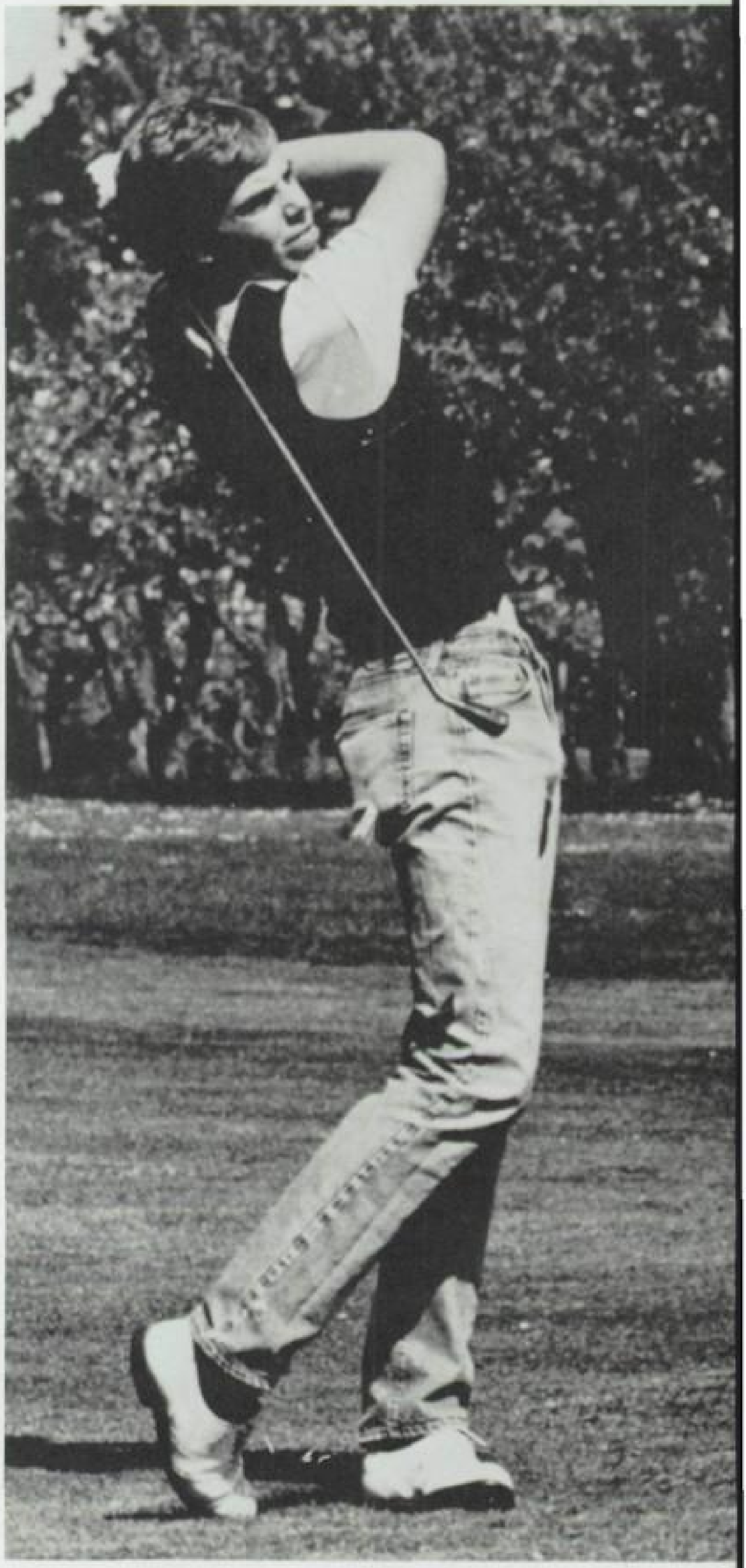
Mrs. Forster was quite disappointed with the golf season this year because this was the first in ten years that her team had not gone to state. This possibly could have been from the team being so inexperienced. Mrs. Forster stated that the team was new, young, excited about golf, and interested in learning to play. She then later added that she needs to install the will to win. "I had people who wanted to win and others who wanted to learn," commented Mrs. Forster. She then later added "I enjoyed everyone's company."

The opposing **Boys' and Girls' Track** teams didn't enjoy the company of the Saxons as they completed an undefeated dual-meet season. Both the boys and girls finished the regular season with flawless records of 7-0. The boys and girls were expected to do well at the District meet and qualify many individuals for the State Track meet. The teams fulfilled our expectations, with the boys placing first at district while the girls finished second behind Crescent Valley.

Strong showings at District allowed eleven boys and girls to qualify for the state track meet. For the girls, Shirley Richardson finished fourth in the 100 at state, while Lorraine Givens, Lisa Brunk, Anacka Balke, and freshman Jeannie Heltzel did not place. For the boys, Gary Schwartz finished third in the long jump, Rick Legenza placed fifth in the 200, Spencer McPherson finished fourth in the 800, and the 1600 relay team of Spencer, Rick, Rob May and Troy Bayne finished sixth. In the finals of the 400 relay the Saxon team of Gary, Rob, Rick, and Troy was out in front until Gary pulled his hamstring and the Saxons faded back to finish sixth.

The boys' and girls' teams were dominated by underclassmen. Of the eleven that qualified for state, only three were seniors. The teams will also miss the steady contributors and team captains, Margie Woodland and Dan Gresham.

Troy Bayne said, "The coaches at South are great. They have been here for a while and have helped us to grow. They have a lot of young talent, so we should be tough in future years." ◆



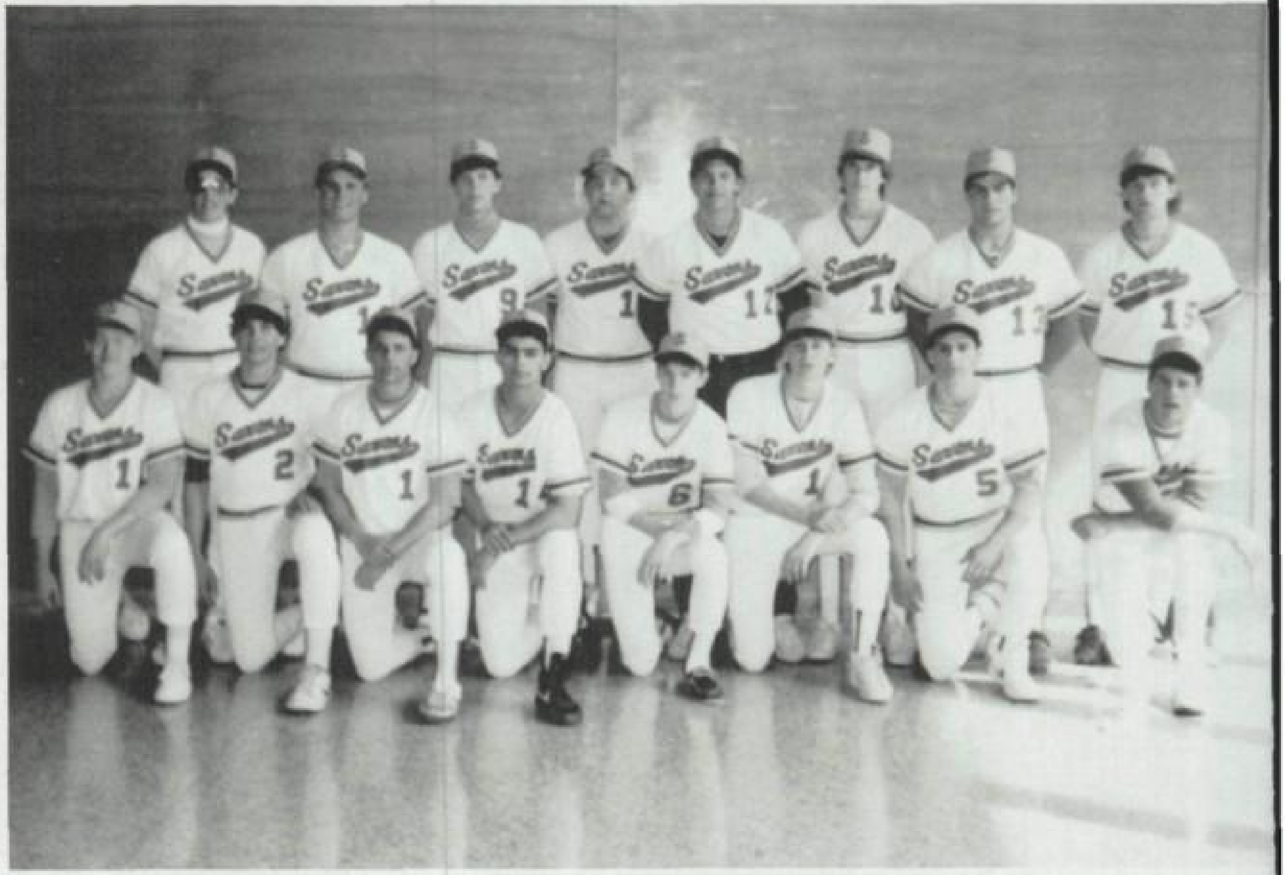
**UPPER RIGHT** Steve Altman shows his winning follow-through. Steve led the golf team to a first-place finish at district with his individual first place. A week later South got second at the State tournament behind Steve's second-place individual effort. Photo: Susie Johns.

**LOWER LEFT** Marc Schlotthauer defends South Salem High School against an oncoming dragon. Unfortunately, the dragon may have gotten the best of him, as he became sick and wasn't able to perform to the best of his potential at district.

UPPER LEFT Senior Chris McCulley ready for the bunt. Chris was chosen Honorable Mention All-League this year.

UPPER RIGHT (Front Row) Toby Irwin, Jim Grant, Scott Harper, Paul Caldarazzo, Brad Langford, Mike Anderson, Roberto Hennessy, Todd Bates. (Back Row) Scott Plemmons, Roby Stang, Mark Gibson, James Johns, Kurt Oertel, Ken Nielson, Darren Funkhouser, Chris McCulley.

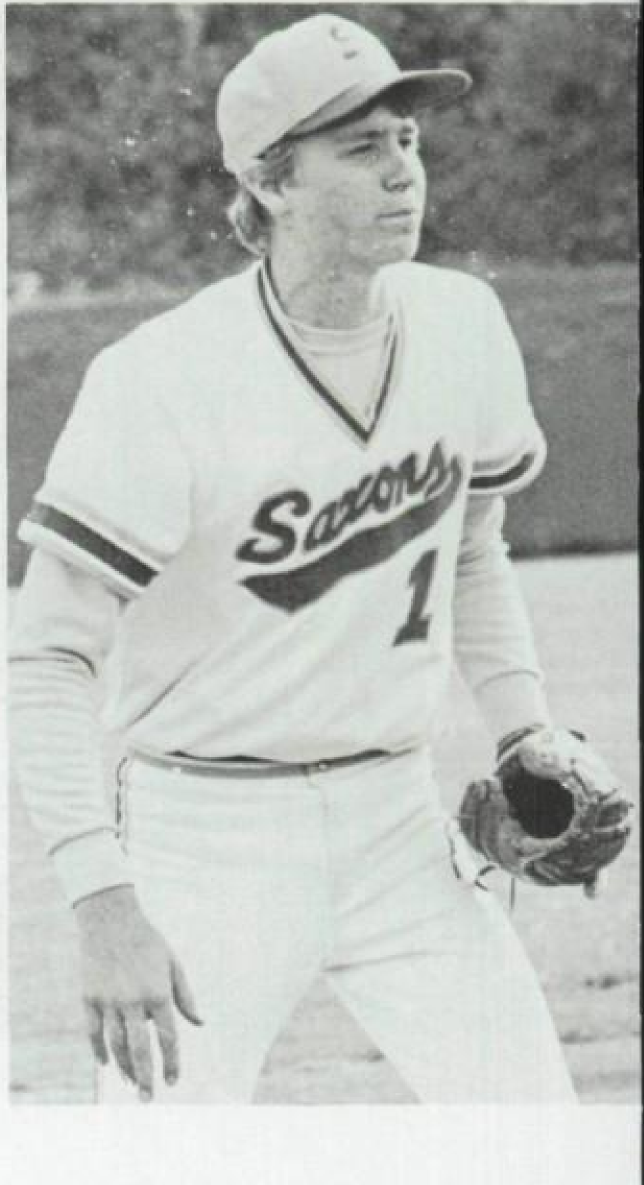
LOWER RIGHT Junior Mike Anderson can't seem to spit the words out. Mike was an asset to this year's team.



# Boys' Varsity Baseball

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| South Albany | 7- 4 | 9- 3 |
| Corvallis | 3- 5 | 6-11 |
| McNary | 5- 3 | 4-12 |
| Lebanon | 7- 3 | 4-14 |
| North Salem | 6-18 | 5- 4 |
| West Albany | 3- 9 | 11- 1 |
| McKay | W | 10- 4 |
| Crescent Valley | W | 9- 8 |
| Sprague | L | 16- 8 |
| Molalla | 16- 1 | |
| Bend | 3- 4 | 0-10 |

Mark Gibson pitches his way through another season. Mark was another valuable junior on this year's team.



## j.v./freshman baseball

UPPER LEFT Sophomore Tim Frith is ready to catch the next grounder that comes by. Tim pitched and played third base.

UPPER RIGHT J.V. Baseball (Front Row) Scott Wacker, Tim Frith, Brian Bell, Dave Riddell, Steve Goeller, Kevin Garcia. (Back Row) Chris Kearns, Greg Pfohl, Jim Grant, Bryan Hopkins, Scott Plemmons, John Steward, Andrew Lundgren.

MIDDLE LEFT Freshman Baseball (Front Row) Bryan Johnson, Craig Maurer, Greg Gibson, Ron Seager, Matt Larson, Sitha Oum, Jason Brown, Dan Kenney, Greg Eichelberger. (Back Row) Scott Miller, Jason Flager, Bret Anderson, Jason Anderson, J.D. Cornutt, Rich Anderson, Bret Bevins, Lloyd Beard, Corey Heringer, Coach Peter Hoffert.

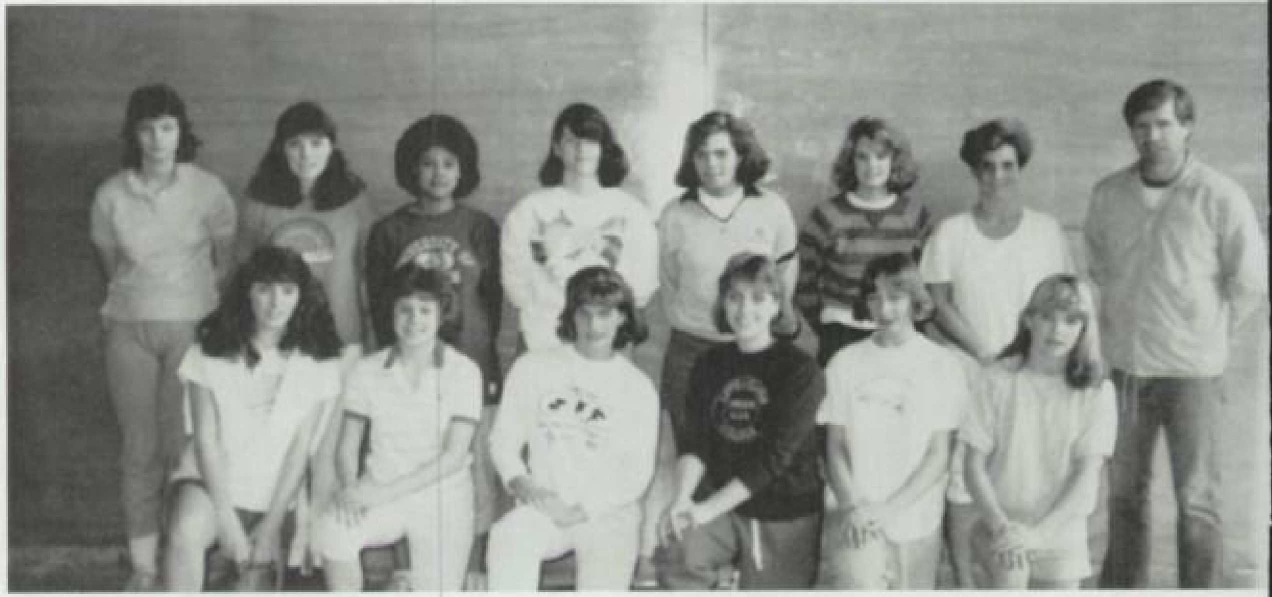
MIDDLE RIGHT Brian Hopkins can't believe the ball went the other way! Brian was a good all-around player for the team.

LOWER RIGHT Junior Jim Grant swings at yet another ball. Jim played well as catcher this year.

# Varsity Softball

| OPPONENT | SCORES | |
|---|---|---|
| MCKAY | 4-5, | 4-11 |
| MCNARY | 2-15, | 1-7 |
| CRESCENT VALLEY | 9-3, | 12-3 |
| WEST ALBANY | 7-11, | 4-6 |
| SOUTH ALBANY | 7-3, | 9-6 |
| SPRAGUE | 1-11, | 0-11 |
| CORVALLIS | 10-6, | 3-4 |
| NORTH SALEM | 11-14, | 0-6 |
| LEBANON | 7-13, | 2-10 |
| SEASON RECORD | | 5-13 |

Andrea Saner seems disgusted by Michele Taggart. Freshman Michele started for varsity this year. Photo: Annemarieke Veldhorst.

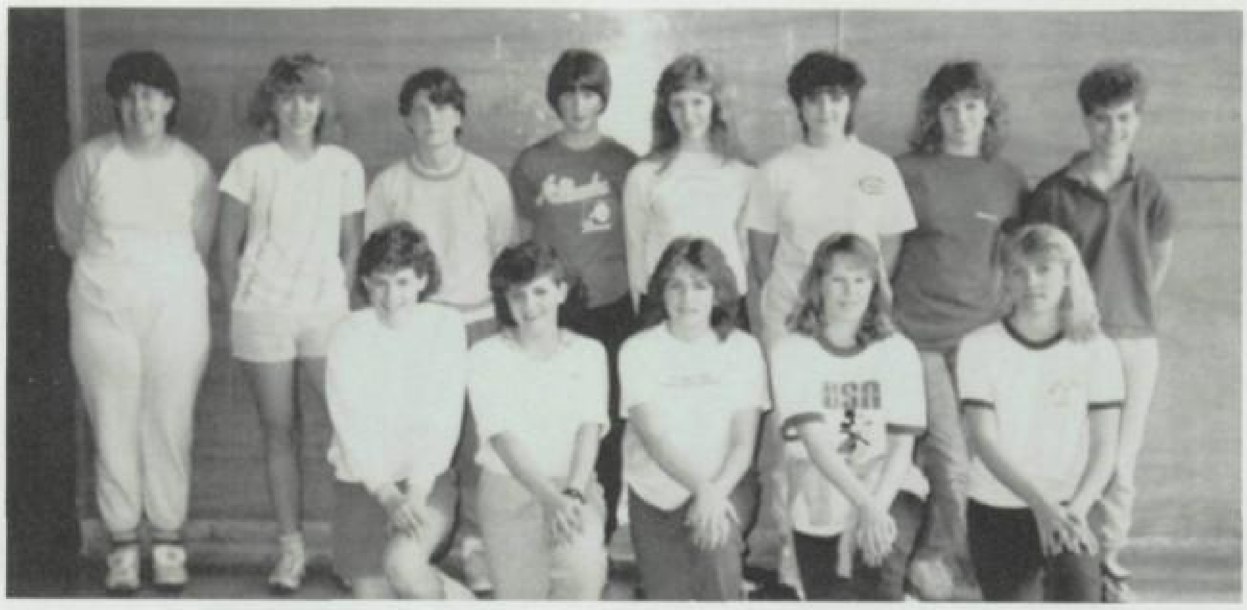


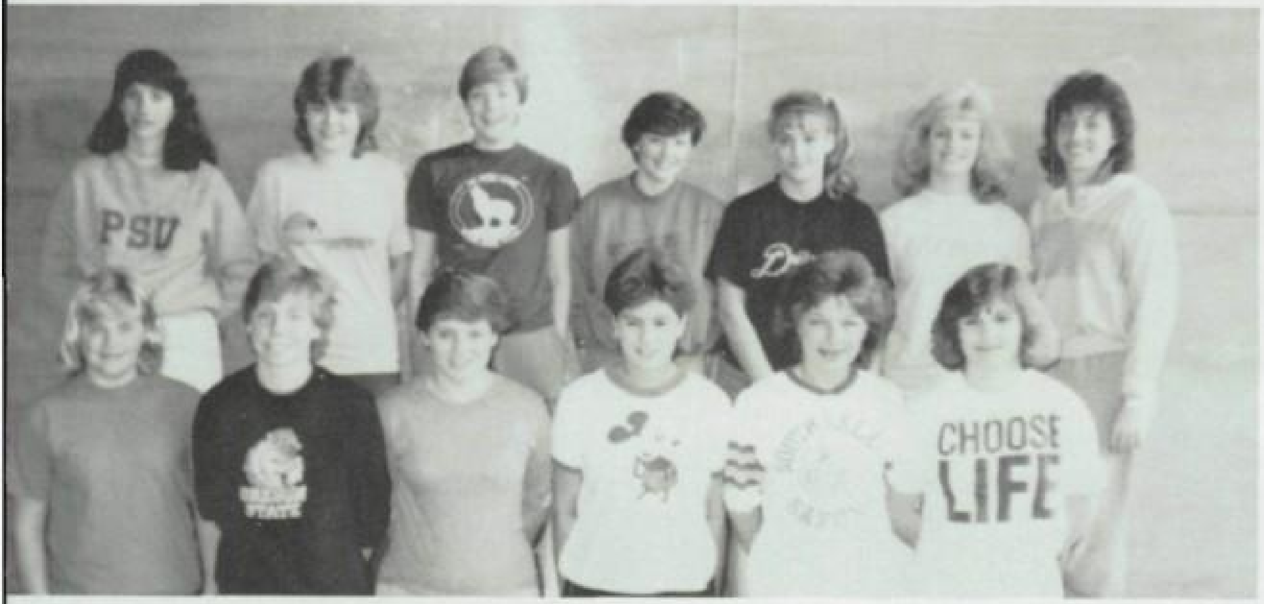
MIDDLE RIGHT (Front Row) Janelle Stuhr, Keri Huffstutter, Chris Dean, Kristin Simmons, Michelle Taggart, Molly MacDonald. (Back Row) Amy McCollam, Julie Stuhr, Teresa Bruton, Nanette Sell, Kate Stevens, Tracey Judah, Andrea Saner, Coach Mike Cooley. Photo: Annemarieke Veldhorst.

MIDDLE LEFT Is it a bird ... is it a plane ... no, it's Jim Woock! Senior Kate Stevens was an outfielder for the team this year.

UPPER RIGHT Junior Teresa Bruton bowling for dollars. Teresa helped pitch the team through the season.

LOWER LEFT Senior Kristin Simmons catches up on all the latest freshman gossip and can't believe her ears. Kristin was the most valuable player on the team this year. Photos: Salvador Reyes.





UPPER LEFT Coach Pam Sturzinger strongly encourages Pam McKay to hit a homer. Sturzinger has coached Freshman Basketball and Softball for the past four years.

UPPER RIGHT The 1985 J.V. Softball team. (Front Row) Cristin Stein, Dena Price, Dana Dvorshak, Maret Pfohman, Chrissy Reynolds. (Back Row) Lisa Chappell, Lisa Vandehey, Sue Perry, Missy Anderson, Amy Lefor, Katherine Blakley, Lisa Shires, Janet Scharosch. According to Coach Mike Stortz, "They were a super fantastic group of girls this year!"

MIDDLE LEFT Freshman Softball (Front Row) Christy Fetrow, Pam McKay, Stacey Seguin, Audra Bickler, Tricia Smith. (Back Row) Dana Bach, Debra Wolf, Tina Schwab, Michelle Lindley, Angie Ehrmantraut, Shelly Abker, and Pam Sturzinger. The team proved this year that Struzinger's grandma couldn't run faster than they could run.

MIDDLE RIGHT Talent like Babe Ruth's is not always easy to come by. Dena Price tries but just can't hack it.

LOWER LEFT Maret Pfohman waits intensely for the winning runner to reach homeplate. The season ended with a 6-7 record. Photos: Booster Club, Salvador Reyes.

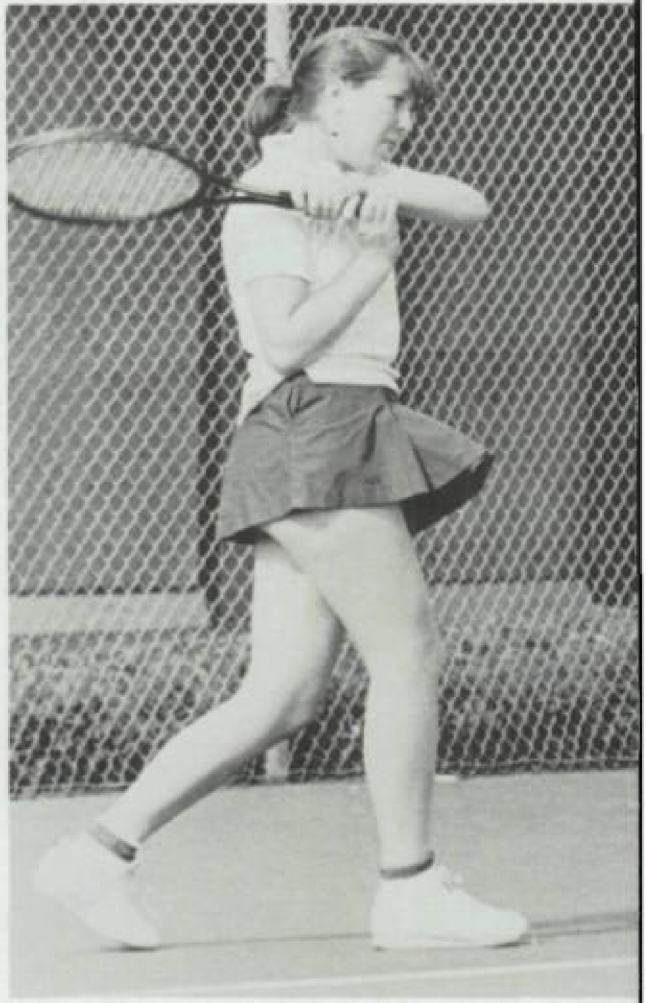
j.v./frosh softball

# Girls' Tennis

| MATCH | SCORE |
|---|---|
| *Linclon | 1-8 |
| *Bend | 5-3 |
| West Albany | 6-2 |
| *Beaverton | 4-3 |
| *Hillsboro | 6-1 |
| *McMinnville | 5-2 |
| Lebanon | 6-2 |
| South Albany | 7-1 |
| McKay | 7-1 |
| North Salem | 6-2 |
| Sprague | 4-4 |
| Corvallis | 4-4 |
| Crescent Valley | 6-2 |
| McNary | 5-3 |
| SEASON RECORD | 11-1-2 |

*NON-LEAGUE

The Senior girl tennis players this year included: Julie Olsenius, Greta Barrier, AnneMarike Veldhorst, Amanda Ronai, and Brenda Beaton (Not pictured). These girls were what underclass players only dream of being.



LEFT Amanda Ronai hits another zinger. Ms. Ronai played number two singles for the entire season.

UPPER RIGHT Hey Diane, was that a winning backhand again? Diane Mechling, paired with Lisa Houghton, made up one of South's great doubles teams.

ABOVE The Boys' Tennis Team. (Front Row) Coach Nagle, Gus Garcia, Steve Neiger, Rick Rasmussen, Bob Himmler, Randy Schriver, Dan Sewell, John Hansen, Mark Slater, Darrel Johnson, Fabio Hennessy, Randy Eckerdt, Kris Mitchner. (Back Row) Jordan Stockton, Jens Thiede, Paul Woodland, Eric Soule, Doug Youngman, Scott Sewell, Steve Diess, Jerry Kerr. The guys on the team played their hardest to earn a 9-2 record for the entire season. PHOTOS: Robin Ingram, Saxon Booster Club.

TOP Mark Slater volleys as Dan Sewell comes into the net. The two were this year's number one doubles team, but were eliminated early at the district match.

MIDDLE The Girls' Tennis Team. (Front Row) Melinda Benson, Julie Olsenius, Kate Glassock, Becky Clifford, Amy Mortensen, Kristin McKillop, Kelly Chrisman, Coach Robinson, (Back Row) Simone Lonigan, Lisa Houghton, Amanda Ronai, Stacey Meinert, AnneMarike Veldhorst, Greta Barrier, Emily Clyde, Diane Mechling, Jill Fratzke. The team lettered fourteen players this season.

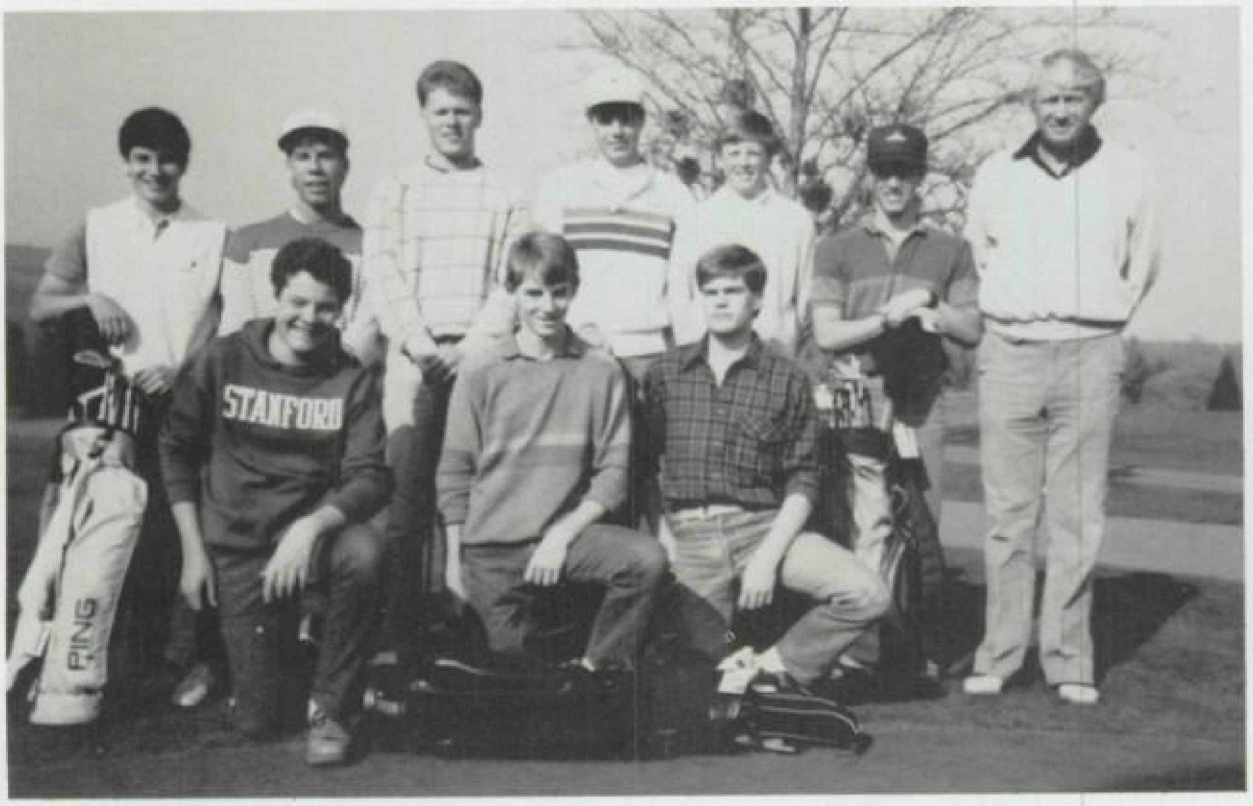
LOWER LEFT Randy Schriver moves in for the kill. Randy was south's number one player, team captain, and a four-year Varsity player. Photos: Scott Swanson, Saxon Booster Club.

# Boys' Tennis

| MATCH | SCORE |
|---|---|
| *Marist | 5-3 |
| *Lincoln | 1-7 |
| *Sheldon | 4-5 |
| West Albany | 7-1 |
| South Albany | 8-0 |
| McKay | 7-1 |
| North Salem | 8-0 |
| McNary | 6-2 |
| Sprague | 5-3 |
| Corvallis | 6-2 |
| Crescent Valley | 6-2 |
| SEASON RECORD | 11-1-2 |

*NON-LEAGUE

The senior guy tennis players find themselves in a windstorm. These guys led the team to an undefeated league record of 8-0.



## Boy's Golf

| | |
|---|---|
| West Albany Invitational | 1st |
| Saxon Classic | 1st |
| Salem Golf Course | 1st |
| Springhill Golf Course | 1st |
| Illahe | 1st |
| Corvallis Country Club | 1st |
| Progress Downs | 1st |
| DISTRICT | 1st |
| STATE | 2nd |

Tode Rubinstein home on the range. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

TOP Brian Benson, Steve Altman, and Shawn Aicher pose for the camera during a practice. "The entire team got along really well," commented coach Bob Cantonwine.

MIDDLE LEFT Varsity Boys' Golf. (Front Row) Dave Irwin, Jeff Glodt, Dan Stevens. (Back Row) Tode Rubinstein, Brian Benson, Shawn Aicher, Steve Altman, John Heltzel, Bob Russo, Coach Bob Cantonwine. (Not Pictured)Scott Eschelman, Shawn Smith.

MIDDLE RIGHT Steve Altman examines the situation. Steve took second place at the State Tournament. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

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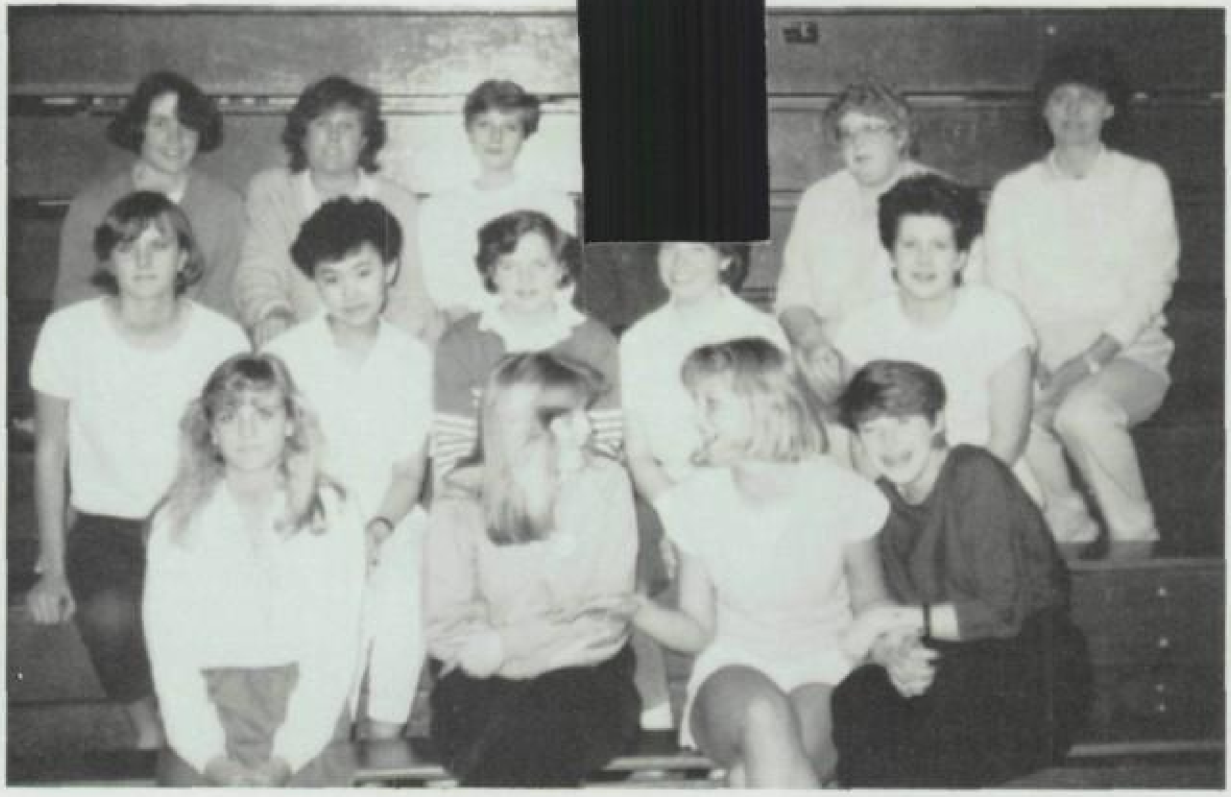


# Girls' Golf

| | |
|---|---|
| Sprague | 1st |
| Battle Creek | 1st |
| Crescent Valley | 1st |
| Corvallis | 2nd |
| McNary | 1st |
| Pineway | 2nd |
| DISTRICT | 3rd |

Jenny White, Carrie Eslick, and Jenny Morrow.

TOP LEFT Jenny White shows concentration in her putting. Jenny was one of the girls' top players.

TOP RIGHT Girls' Golf. (Front Row) Michelle Thomas, Jenny White, Carrie Eslick, Jenny Morrow, (Middle Row) Julie Peterson, Ellen Cho, Lisa Tornquist, Lisa Gulick, Rachel Dill. (Back Row) Evie McGovern, Sue Templeman, Julee Bean, Marcy Knott, Beth Dutoit, Coach Joan Forster.

MIDDLE RIGHT Brian "GQ" Benson poses in the latest golf attire. Brian was one of five players to go to the state tournament.

BOTTOM LEFT Scott Eschelman on the green. Besides stealing McDonaldland cookies, Scott also played in the state tournament.

BOTTOM RIGHT Michelle Thomas uses body language to try to control the ball. Michelle was one of the girls' top players. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

## boys' and girls' track

UPPER RIGHT The weight team. (F [redacted]
Brad Temple, Jeff Dugan, Ridgley Lie
Sorensen, John Jolley, Frank Scott, K
(Middle Row) John Stanford, Lenny
James Anderson, Shurell Guidry, Mich
(Back Row) Joel Barfknecht, Joey Br
Woock, Marc Schlotthauer, Heidi O
Gertenrich, Marc Goddard, Scott Kelly, Bob Hansen.

MIDDLE LEFT The legendary Troy Bayne carries his stick to victory. Troy qualified for state in both hurdle events.

MIDDLE Marc Schlotthauer attempts to remove a malignant growth from his neck. Marc was a three-year letterman for the Saxon weight team.

MIDDLE RIGHT Margie Woodland displays her distance runner's scowl. Margie was the girls' team captain.

BOTTOM A South Salem pole vaulter easily clears the bar. Great pole vaulters are rare, but here's a great pole-vaulting photo, taken by Shan Anderson. Photos: Photo Staff

UPEER LEFT The sprinters and hurdlers. (Front Row) Stephanie Aldred, Jackie Webb, Anacka Balke, J. D. Barnum, Suzanne Buren, George Puentes, Bruce Larson, Orlando Smith. (Middle Row) Kristi Ketchum, Katie May, Lisa Brunk, Kate Hise, Sarah Givens, Tom Monterossi, Troy Bach. (Back Row) Jack Snow, Lorraine Givens, Matt Ficek, Scott Thompson, Troy Bayne, Rick Legenza.

UPPER RIGHT Lorraine Givens sprints to see what is on the next page of this book. Lorraine was a consistent performer.

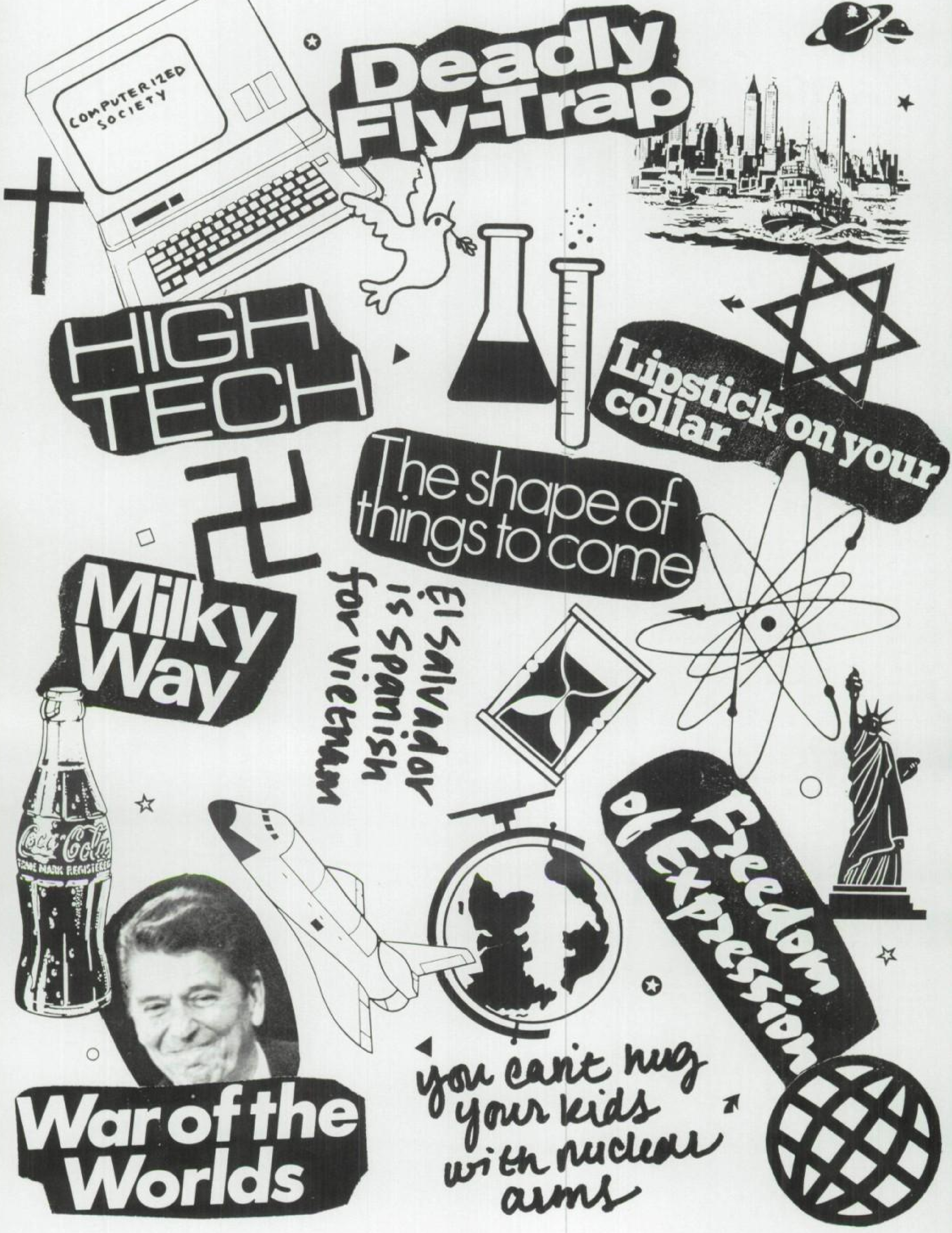
MIDDLE LEFT The jumpers. (Front Row) Anacka Balke, Lisa Heck, John Smith, Tim Gallagher, Sophann Oum, Chris Jostad, (Middle Row) Lisa Brunk, Katie May, Jennifer Stalie, Heath Fuller, Fred Heard, Marc Schuette. (Back Row) Rob May, Gary Schwartz, Tracy Collins, Dan Gresham, Joey Broeker, Mike Hayes.

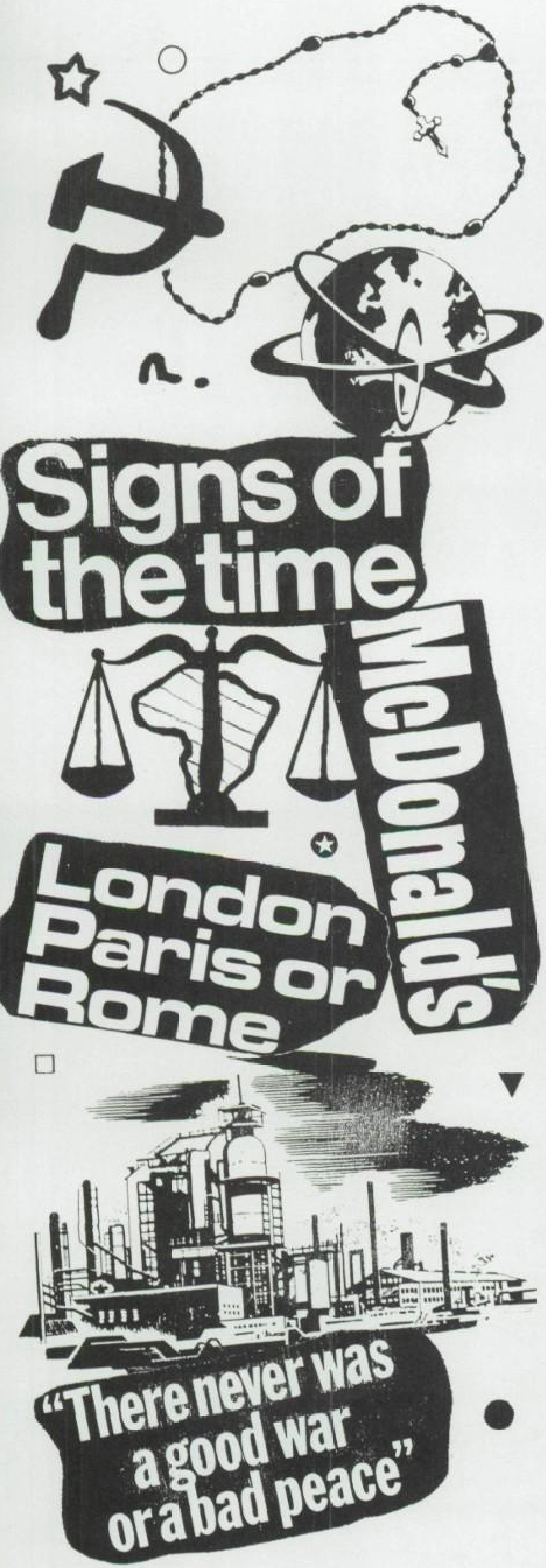
MIDDLE RIGHT The distance team. (Front Row) Sean Swanson, Brian Silva, Eric Jensen, Jim Stoner, Salvador Reyes, Lyric Mchargue, Tasha Randall, Chris Gasterly, Julia Reese, Leslie Burco, Holly Brown, Jolie Cross, Joseph Seare. (Middle Row) John Smith, John Pozar, David Kimball, Scott Janeway, Keith Pritchard, Aaron Currier, Brenda Hansen, Sarah Smith, Nancy Hartung, Trista Bender, Wendy Guthrie. (Back Row) Coach Ron Cross, Russ Reason, Grant Enfield, Duncan McCowen, Troy Bach, David Bailey, Hyran Shewell, Brian Long, Scott Pugh, Marc Rict, Susannah Iltis, Margie Woodland, Jeannie Heltzel. Photos: Photo Staff.

# Varsity Track

| TEAM | GIRLS/BOYS |
|---|---|
| McNary | W/W |
| Crescent Valley | W/W |
| West Albany | W/W |
| McKay | W/W |
| South Albany | W/W |
| North Salem | W/W |
| Lebanon | W/W |
| SEASON RECORD | (7-0)/(7-0) |
| DISTRICT | 2nd/1st |

The proud Saxon track coaches. These individuals led their team to a district championship.


COMPUTERIZED SOCIETY
Deadly Fly-Trap
HIGH TECH
Lipstick on your collar
The shape of things to come
Milky Way
El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Freedom of Expression
War of the Worlds
you can't hug your kids with nuclear arms



# Repo Man, Reagan, and Rebellion

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**Peggy Allen**
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**Jordan Stockton**

Although it is true that there are many time-consuming aspects of high school (especially the merciless amount of homework supplied by certain dictatorial teachers), few students allowed school to get in the way of their free time.

Even those who held part-time jobs managed to enjoy themselves on the job by working at the same place as their peers, or by working somewhere popular with students. Three of the businesses most sought by hopeful job-seekers were the Brass Plum at Nordstrom, Chelsea's, and Roth's Foodliner.

Whether it was the Galleria in Portland, Old Town Pizza Company here in Salem, or any place in between, the students of South Salem High School had definitely mastered the art of "hanging out." Regardless of where they went or what they did, girls (and guys) "just wanna have fun!"

Part of the fun was to be found in the various fads, such as the styles of dress. Anyone can put on clothes, but it takes talent

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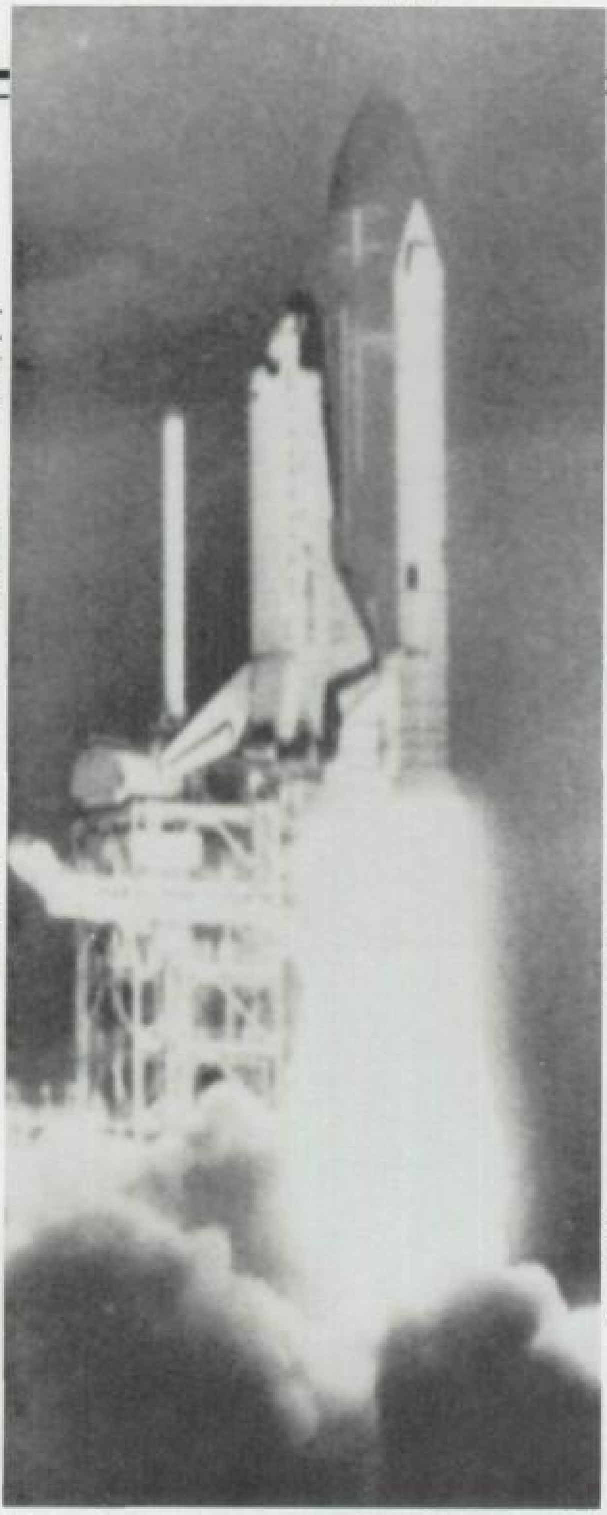

**UPPER LEFT** The Spaceshuttle takes off on yet another flight. Many advancements were made in space by use of the space shuttle.

**UPPER RIGHT** Our fearless leader entertains British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Reagan won the presidential election in a landslide.

**LOWER RIGHT** A famine victim in Ethiopia. The world was shocked by this terrible tragedy in North East Africa. Photos: Statesman-Journal.

Special thanks once again this year to the *Statesman-Journal* for generously donating these current events photos to us.

UPPER LEFT Russia's Mikhail Gorbachev on a visit to Edinburgh, Scotland. Mikhail Gorbachev succeeded Yuri Andropov.

UPPER RIGHT The world was shocked by the assassination of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. She was succeeded by her son.

ABOVE Honor guards carry the body of Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr.. Nicholson was the first American soldier to be killed by a bullet shot from a Soviet weapon in 20 years. Photos: Statesman-Journal.

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for those who are more aggressive in what they wear, like this year's incoming freshmen. On this year's Fads and Fashions list is: FAVORITE GROUPS: U2, Chicago, Madonna, Duran Duran, Wham!, Prince, The Beatles, Talking Heads, General Public, Cyndi Lauper, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Huey Lewis and the News, Phil Collins, and INXS. FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS: Get real, lame, cool, c'est la vie, dude, mung, you look mahvahlahs, Go for it!, and golly.
FAVORITE STYLES OF CLOTHING: Guess, jeans and polos, Levis, Generra, Esprit, Union Bay, trench coats, oversized sweaters, Vogue and G.Q. looks, pierced ears, and mohawks. FAVORITE HANGOUTS: Old Town Pizza, parties, the beach, downtown, Nordstrom, Rising Sun, Mt. Hood, Mt. Bachelor, friends' houses, Razzles, Black Butte, The River, The Gut, and Romy Mortensen's house.
FAVORITE MOVIES: Breakfast Club, Beverly Hills Cop, Witness, Amadeus, The Killing Fields, Stop Making Sense, Repo Man, Flamingo Kid, Passage to India, and All of Me.

But parties, movies, pizza, and music weren't the only events of the year. As the school year unrolled, so did many world events. Many of these events were exciting while others were horrifying.

The world watched as President Ronald Reagan was reelected, winning the election over Walter Mondale. President Reagan won every state in the union except Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

The twenty-third summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles with the Eastern bloc countries boycotting the games. Mary Lou Retton won her fame by receiving a perfect score on the vault, and a gold medal. Britain's Daley Thompson won the decathlon. Thompson stated about his closest rival before the competition, "There are only two ways he is going to bring a gold medal home: he'll have to steal mine or win another event." America was then disappointed to see Mary Decker tripped in the 3,000 meter run by Britain's Zola Budd.

Once again a Soviet leader died. This time it was Yuri Andropov, with Mikhail Gorbachev taking over the leadership position.

America and the world watched the final pull-out of the Marines in Beirut, Lebanon. President Reagan commented on the pull-out, "Our search was for peace and I think we were right in doing that. I don't have any regrets about having tried."

India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by her own Sikh bodyguards.

The world became horrified and then quite involved with the drought and famine in Ethiopia. Many countries sent food aid to help the starving Ethiopians.

India was plagued with another tragedy as the Union Carbide chemical plant in Bhopal leaked poisonous gas, killing more than 2,500 and maiming up to 10,000 Indians. This tragedy was called the worst industrial accident in history.

Apartheid became a major issue in the world of politics. Many demonstrations were organized to show disapproval of South Africa. Advancements in medicine included a transplant of a mechanical heart into William Schroeder and a heart transplant into a baby known only as Baby Fae. The Baby Fae transplant was very controversial because the transplant was made with a baboon heart.

The war in the middle east between Iran and Iraq raged on, with Iraq using chemical weapons against Iran. There seemed to be no end in sight for this war.

Beranard Goetz became a household name after he shot four youths on a New York subway when they attempted to rob him. Some people applauded Geotz while others believed he acted as a vigilante.

Polish policemen were arrested and tried for the killing of a pro-Solidarity priest, Father Popieluszko.

For the first time in more than ten years, a uniformed American soldier was killed by Soviet gunfire. Major Arthur D. Nicholson, Jr., was shot when he and his driver ventured within 300 yards of a restricted area to take photos of Soviet military equipment. The soviet guards then refused to allow Nicholson's driver to administer medical help. The dying major was left unattended for half an hour until a Soviet soldier examined and reported him dead.

And so ended another school year.

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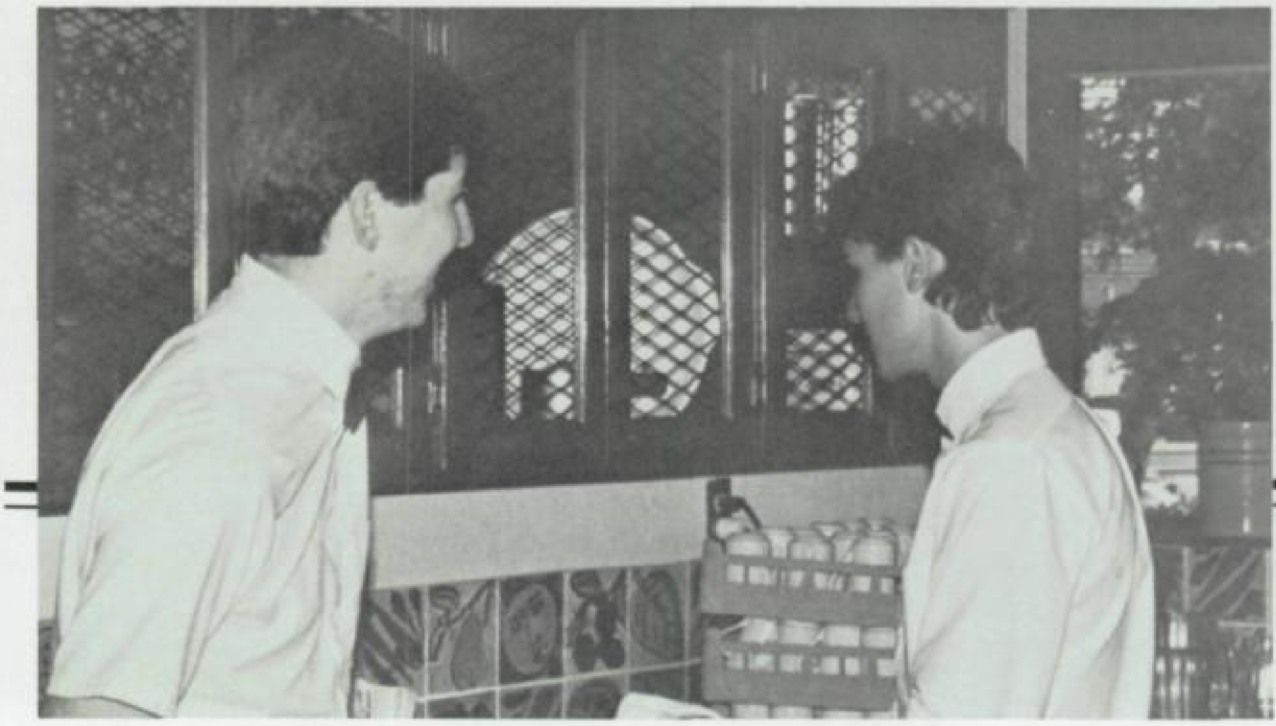
**BELOW Susie Wise is living proof that high school students can work and be involved in school also. Susie was a hostsess at Chelsea's as well as being the A.S.B. Secretary.**

**MIDDLE Wendy's was a favorite lunch spot for many students, especially the non-drivers. Besides being close to school, Wendy's really did have good hamburgers and they sure could make a good frosty.**

**BOTTOM Kurt Jacobsen and Cam Turpin were just two of the many South students who worked at Chelsea's. Chelsea's was also a favorite hangout and place to go after the games. Photos: Shan Anderson.**

WENDY'S
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS



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...all the rage
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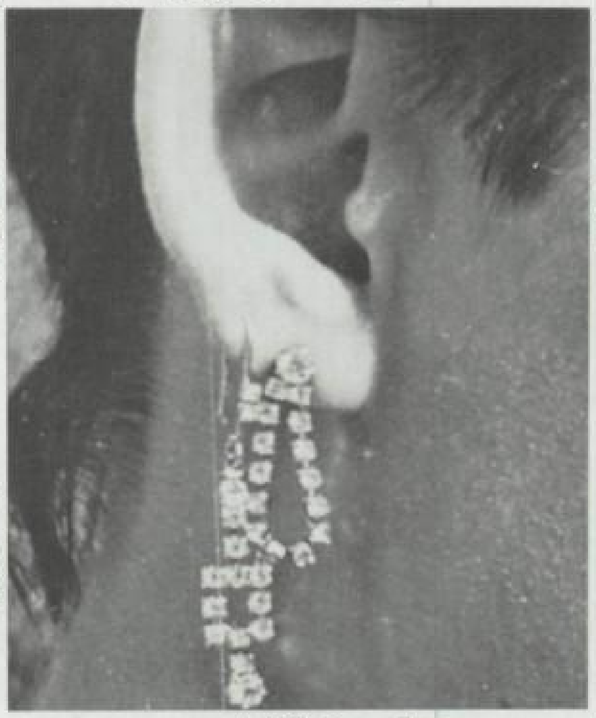

LEFT A variation of the mohawk was discovered by junior Andy Bryant, who is shown here in his daily dress. Many students believed that a mohawk was an acceptable "wash and wear" haircut.

TOP Wham!, Madonna, U2 and Duran Duran were amont the most talked-about groups throughout the year. The Madonna concert in April at the Arlene Schnitzer Hall in Portland caused quite a stir.

MIDDLE LEFT A closer look at senior Liz Johnson's seemingly unique ear. Multiple ear piercings became increasingly popular as the year passed.

MIDDLE RIGHT Lisa Johnson modela a typical "nouveau" hairstyle. Liz was one of the first to dare to be different.

BOTTOM Skateboards continued as a popular method of transportation for those too young to drive, as well as those with their licenses. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

TOP Do the words Vogue, Oscar, Forenza, and Estee Lauder ring any bells? They were just a few of the widely known products popular with teenagers during 1984-1985.

LEFT Michelle Young, Lorraine Givens, and Margot Stewart model their styles at Nordstrom Mall. The sleek, contemporary look remained in full glow despite the new punk rage. Photos: Robin Ingram.

# Class of '85 proves complex

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Compiled from reports by

**Peggy Allen**

**MaryBeth Lundy**

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This year's graduating class was far from normal—it was unique. It was a class that tried few senior pranks, a class that always wore clean underwear, and a class that even made Mrs. Hise happy. But the Class of '85 wasn't destined for the Blandness Hall of Fame. No, they were merely spending all year gathering up energy—energy that would explode during senior skip days. But specifies must be left out to protect the author. The memory of Romy's honest face clenching up and saying, "Tony, if you mention anything about what happened at Sunriver, I'll kill you!" lurks strongly in my mind—not because I fear her wrath, but because if someone as sweet and loving as Rom could threaten to kill me for immortalizing some wonderfully immoral moments, then it is not difficult to imagine someone else actually defacing my body. Suffice it to say that Wally and The Beaver would have felt out of place, at least after school let out.

The music of "Pomp and Circumstance" drifted throughout the Rose Theater. Seniors clad in blue caps and gowns marched down the center aisles to this traditionally appropriate music. "I think it was a great chance for seniors to join together in fellowship as a class before graduation," commented MaryBeth Lundy. Baccalaureate, held Thursday, May 23, was the last chance.

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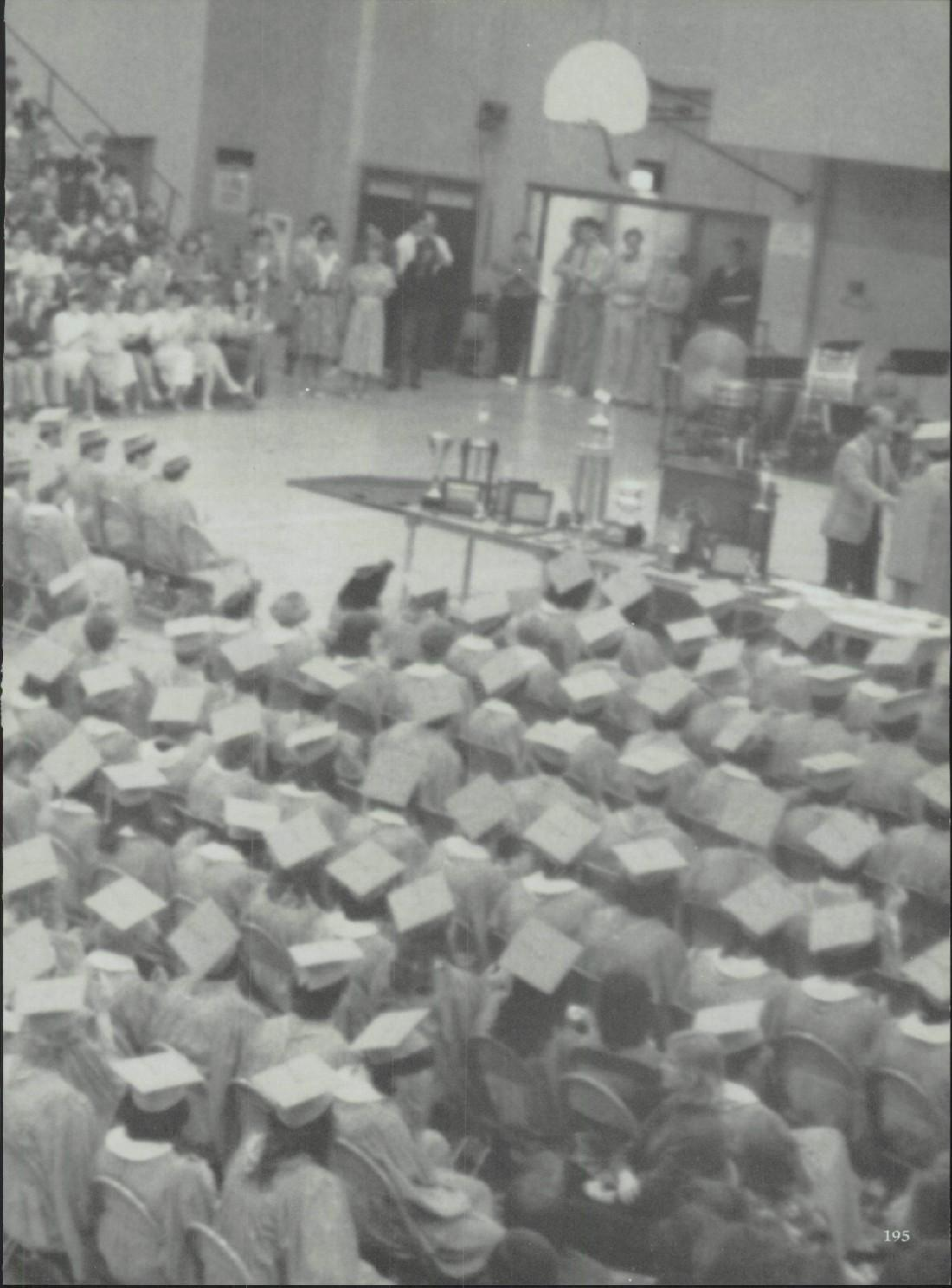
A new tradition began this year with the entire student body being present at the Honors Assembly for the Class of '85. It proved to be enjoyable for all, and became a part of South's continuing tradition of excellence.



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The forty-five minute service began when A.S.B. President Aaron Felton led the congregation in the Pledge of Allegiance. Everyone remained standing while Reverend Willis H. Steinberg of St. Paul's Episcopal Church led the invocation. The anthem "Sing Unto God" was then sung by the Symphonic Choir, followed by an enthusiastic rendition of the Negro spiritual, "Ain't Got Time To Die," featuring senior soloist, Eric Maine. After the choir was finished, Principal Dan Johnson continued the spiritual mood by reading Proverbs 4:1-13.

Then came Father Rick Sassano's sermon entitled "Life Is Too Short." The Reverand spoke of the importance of not worrying about life, but rather relating to others and leaving the rest in the hands of God. He also shared a piece of advice from a card that read, "Make what you do today important because you're exchanging a day of your life for it."

After the sermon, the congregation joined together one last time to sing the anthem, "Faith of Our Fathers," and then recessed to the music "Marche Romaine," and then they putaway those caps and gowns until the big day — GRADUATION!

The day following Baccalaureate came another special event — the Senior Banquet. "Cruisin' Thru '85" was an appropriate theme as the senior class cruised into the convention room at the Chumaree Inn for the 1985 Senior Banquet.

As they waited for the evening's hysterics to begin, many seniors (Chris Lull) could be spotted engaging in such mature activities as balancing spoons on their noses. But before the complaints could begin, the food was served. It was a multiple-course meal which Greta Barrier described as "passable." Soon afterward, the real fun began.

The festivities began with a short speech by Australian exchange student Kathy Knapsey, who expressed her appreciation and gratitude to the Class of '85 in a touching and amusing manner. The next event on the night's agenda was the presentation of the humorous awards by Derek Graham and Doug Youngman, who spared no expense to create a joke of a situation.

One of the most memorable awards was when Mike Perry was chosen as "Most Likely To Make A Scene In A Public Place" and proceeded to live up to his title by leaping out of his chair and protesting. And who will forget the crack Doug Youngman made when Lisa Owen accepted the "Madonna-wanna-be" award? Sorry, Mr. Johnson.

The laughter and good feelings generated by the awards continued during Mr. Turman's presentation and speech on "cruising." It began with a fitting definition "Cruising: being cool when moving." The accompanying visuals had been put together by Mr. Turman also, with the help of many parents. The slides caught the "Cruising" members of Senior Committee in many not-so-appealing poses aging from infants through their senior year. Despite the minor embarrassment it may have caused some (don't worry Romy, John, and Dennis, we won't mention any names ... oops!), the show was enjoyed by all.

Following a brief intermission due to a burnt-out projector bulb, the annual slide show then took the screen. Bringing about both laughter and tears, the show brought the whole class closer together. After the last touching scenes faded away, the senior committee presented Mr. Turman with his gift from the senior class. No boxes to unwrap this year, it was a simple envelope ... containing a gift certificate from Kit's Cameras for $100!!

The reigns were then turned over to First Class Productions, who dimmed the lights, cleared the floor, and got the seniors up on their feet to dance away the remainder of the evening.

What started out to be "just another senior banquet" turned into an evening filled with every emotion, a night no senior would soon forget. The "cruisers of 1985" had definitely left their mark on the school and had lived up to their reputation down to the final moment.

Commencement was also a night that no senior would likely forget. It was a night when South proudly showed two very talented speakers in Romy Mortensen and Doug Youngman, and a night that showcased Jenny Chadburn singing her jazzed-up version of "God Bless America." But the most extraordinary aspect of the whole evening was that a class that had been divided all year came together. They set aside their petty grievances and hugged each other in joy and sadness, and then went together to the senior party at Willamette's Putnam Center and danced until four in the morning. Commencement was the night when many seniors stopped saying, "I want to get away from these people." and started saying, "I'm going to miss this class."

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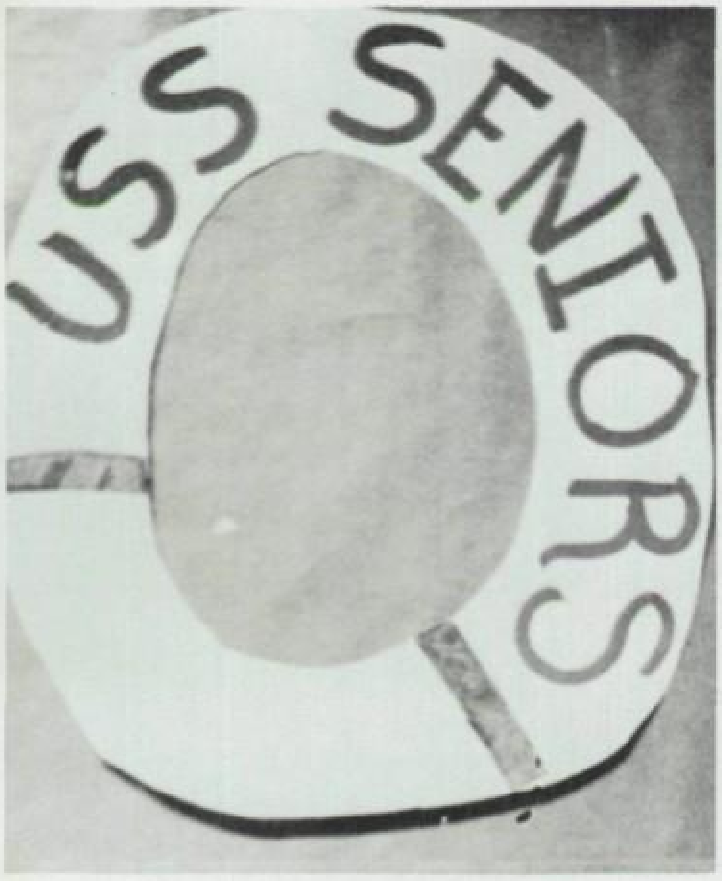


ABOVE The U.S.S. Seniors cruises on.

ABOVE RIGHT Nikki Eckerdt, Jill Burton, Rebecca VanOrman, Ruth Hearle, and friends show their true Saxon spirit during the Spirit Parade. This year's Spirit Parade was a roaring success with many people turning out in support. Photos: Matt Ardaiz, Rick Wederquist.

(PAGE 197) UPPER RIGHT Gina Mink toots her horn on "Surf Day." "Surf Day" was one of the final flings of Spring Senioritis.

BELOW While brushing confetti off of Roberto Hennessy's head, Jordan Stockton gives him a congratulating pat on the cap. The confetti was a part of the tradition prevalent at the commencement services. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

MIDDLE LEFT Greta Barrier receives her scholastic award from the United States Army while members of the faculty and Wind Ensemble look on. Greta was one of the many seniors acknowledged at the Honors Assembly.

MIDDLE RIGHT Dennis Taggart and Liz Lyman wait in anticipation for their names to be called as the diplomas are being presented.

LOWER RIGHT Dane Shepard, Brenda Beaton, Jill Burton, Kelly Cummins, Stephanie O'Connor, and Brandt Himler show off the latest in Saxon fashion during Spirit Week. As usual, the seniors came up with their own dress-up days. Photos: Rick Wederquist, Matt Ardaiz, Linda Poole.

**ABOVE Students of the Year, Mike Perry and Romy Mortensen. Photo: Rick Wederquist.**

The award of Students of the Year went to two very deserving, helpful, enthusiastic seniors: Romy Mortensen and Mike Perry.

Romy was very involved with school. She was Co-Editor of the yearbook, Senior Committee Chairman, and involved with numerous other activities. She was a part of everything everywhere.

Mike was a key member of the Swim team. At District he finished first in the 200 Free, second in the 500 Free, and second in the Medley Relay team. He was also a member of the Cross Country team and involved with HOSA. Both Mike and Romy were on the Homecoming Court.

Students of the Year have to be known by their peers. Romy and Mike were because of their enthusiasm at sports events and Pep Assemblies. It's an honor to be elected Students of the Year, and both Mike and Romy were honored and pleased.

UPPER LEFT (December) Dennis Taggart and Kristen Simmons.

MIDDLE LEFT (October) Greg Smith and Margie Woodland.

LOWER LEFT (April) Kate Stevens and Dan Gresham.

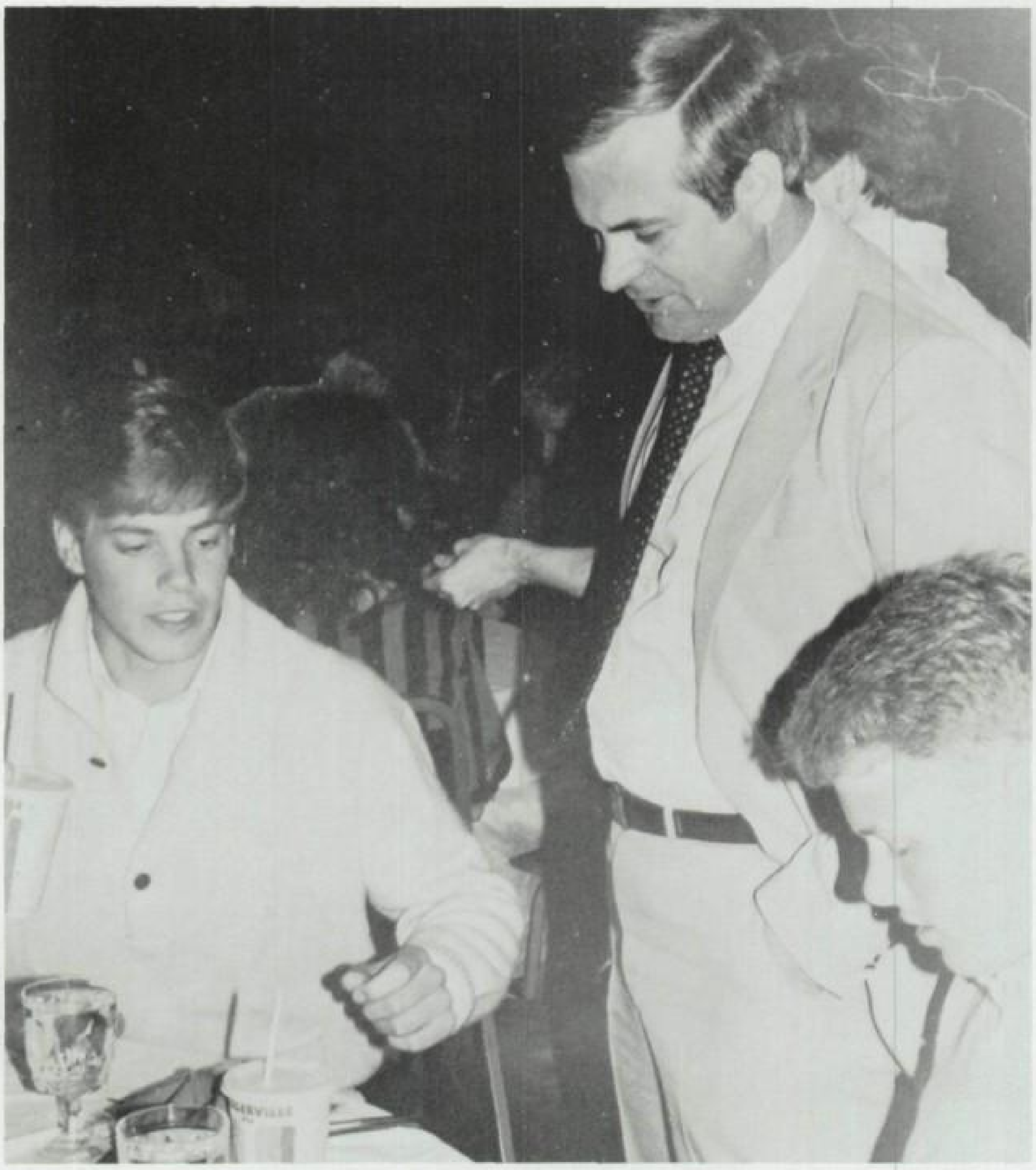
CENTER TOP (November) Krista Fish and John Hansen.

CENTER MIDDLE (March) Brenda Beaton and Scott Bruton.

CENTER BOTTOM (January) JaneAnne Peterson and Marc Schlotthauer.

UPPER RIGHT (September) Romy Mortensen, Scott Eschelman and Chris Lull.

MIDDLE RIGHT (February) Greta Barrier and Mike Perry. Photos: Rick Wederquist.



## Humorous Awards

**Comedian of the year**
Doug Youngman

**Playboy of the year**
Kevin Smith

**Playgirl of the year**
Stephanie Grim

**Most likely to be late to their own funerals**
Scott Eschelman
Jenny Morrow

**Most affected by SENIORITIS**
Class of '85

**Best dancer**
Dan Gresham

**Most opinionated**
Eric Lundgren

**Most unorganized**
Kristin Simmons

**Most organized**
Kim Osborn

**Most accident-prone**
Robert Beaton

**Most likely to make a scene in a public place**
Mike Perry

**Most vulgar**
Marc Schlotthauer

**Most spirited**
Jim Manker

**Most likely to follow in Reagan's footsteps**
Aaron Felton

**Most likely to become Nancy Reagan**
Jenny Snowdon

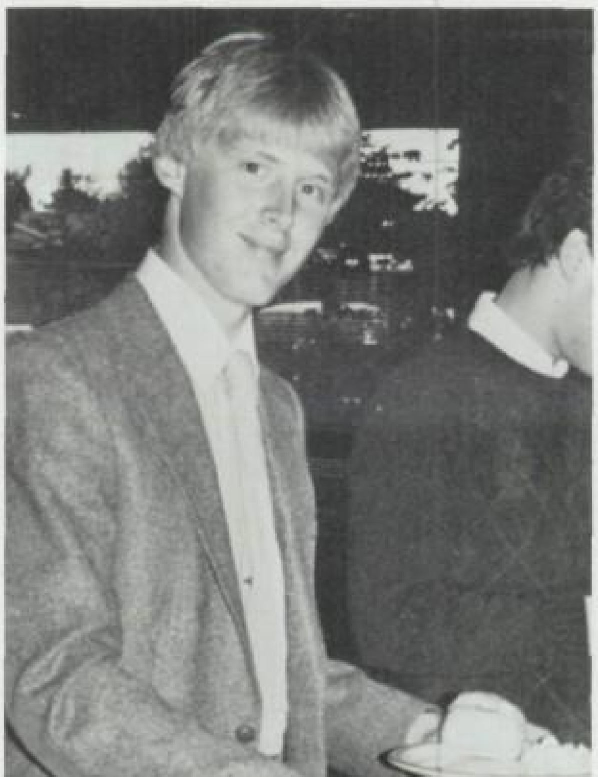
**Most likely to sleep through college**
Jim Bray

**Biggest tease**
Liz Grater

ABOVE Obviously Shawn Aicher and Steve Altman didn't appreciate the food. Was the steak too good for ya, guys? Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

UPPER RIGHT Jeff Callahan doesn't know whether to laugh or cry as he accepts his award for "Soap Opera Addict of the Year." The whole evening was probably a bit too melodramatic for him. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.

RIGHT Shan Anderson courageously takes his "two Boy Scout's bites" of the potato dish. Those were potatoes, weren't they? Photo: Matt Ardaiz.



sr. banquet

**Nicest eyes**
Sarah Skillern

**Nicest Smile**
Sarah Skillern

**Profesional tanning booth prunes**
Greg Goetz
Julie Vestal

**Profesional Boy Scout**
Ross Waite

**Most likely to become a profesional performer**
Mike Smith

**Most conservative**
Jordan Stockton

**Soap opera addict of the year**
Jeff Callahan

**Singer of the year**
Jenny Chadburn

**Actor of the year**
Craig Cole

**Clones of the year**
Tracey Seguin
Sheryl Hughes

**Beekeeper award**
Mark Gossack

**Most studious**
Charles Tsai

**Least studious**
Chris McCully

**Ski wreck of the year**
John Dougherty

**Most honest**
Michelle Cary

**Habitual gossip**
Cindy Wall

**Partiers of the year**
Mike Tronaloni
Sandra Farran

**Social butterflies**
Bill McCoy
Cindy Wall

**Siamese couple of the year**
Troy Bayne and Sheryl Hughes

**Most likely to appear as Ariel**
Derek Graham

**Most outgoing**
Bruce Wilbur
Romy Mortensen

**Spastic driver**
Brian Fratzke

**Saturday school resident**
Nikki Eckerdt

**Hariest legs**
Kevin Smith

**Dieter of the year**
Mitch Shimmins

**Procrastinaters of the year**
Aaron Lafky
Jenny Morrow

**Most likely to become a gameshow host**
Doug Youngman

**Most likely to appear in a fashion magazine**
Dennis Taggart
Tracy Davenport

**Most gullible**
Susie Callahan

**Most likely to become a granola**
Tony Mattessich
Shannon Bierly

**Most desireable to be locked in a streched limo with**
Scott Eschelman
Tracy Judah

**Pagan of the year**
Derek Graham

**Actress of the year**
Marianne Baker

**Musician of the year**
Mike Smith

**Mommy of the year**
Michelle Cary

**Professional cynic**
Eric Lundgren

**Most likely to park in a tow-away zone**
Mark McMullen

**Most likely to live off their parents**
Garin Nopp
Liz Lyman

**Most likely to graduate from college with a Mrs. degree**
Sheryl Hughes

**Divorcees of the year**
Liz Lyman and Dennis Taggart

**Most likely to marry a man named Richard**
Romy Mortensen

**Couple of the year**
Mike Perry and Bridget Bakken

**Bird legs award**
Margie Woodland

**Daddy of the year**
Jim Manker

**Cradle robbers of the year**
Troy Bingenheimer
Cindy Wall

**All-American boy**
Jim Litchfield

**All-American girl**
Bridget Bakken

**Most athletic**
Chris McCulley
Kristin Simmons

**Individualist of the year**
Mitch Shimmins
Erika Kasner

**Slime of the year**
Dan Sewell

**Librarian of the year**
Jenny Snowdon

**Most likely to marry a stuffed animal**
Susie Callahan

**Warped mind of the year**
Garin Nopp

**Most likely to participate in the European look**
Liz McGreer

**Philosopher of the year**
Eric Lundgren

**Best Laugh**
Steve Altman
Romy Mortensen

**Best Dressed**
Chad Phillips
Bridget Bakken

**Girl watcher of the year**
Greg Smith

**Boy watcher of the year**
Liz Grater

**Nicest legs**
Randy Schriver
AnnaMarieka Veldhorst

**Best Personality**
Bruce Wilbur
Bridget Bakken

**Beggar of the year**
Becky Bernard

**Helium Brain**
Susie Callahan

**Most likely to succeed**
Gerald Mackaman
Greta Barrier

**Dear Abby of the year**
Debby Holstad

**Cheater of the year**
John Dougherty

**Storytellers of the year**
Mark Petrie
Brenda Beaton

**Temper tantrums of the year**
Dan Gresham
Stephanie Grimm

**A REAL MAN**
Jim Woock

**A REAL WOMAN**
Kate Stevens

**Most likely to be a volume purchaser of Harvard underoos**
Matt Runkel

**Most likely to be mistaken as a foreign exchange student**
Salvador Reyes
Amber Mapp

**LOUDMOUTHS of the year**
Mike Perry
Lori Temple

**Underachiever of the year**
Peter Derouin

**Most likely to display animalistic tendencies**
Marc Schlotthauer

**Madonna wanna be award**
Lisa Owen

**Most offensive**
Garin Nopp

**Most likely to win a Brigham Young look-alike contest**
Greg Smith

**Most likely to start his own motorcycle gang**
Chuck Tsai

### NATIONAL AND LOCAL AWARDS

- Francis J. Melton Award
  - Jenny Chadburn

- Frank Gannett Scholarship
  - Brian Hansen

- Hewlett Packard Employee's Scholarship
  - Mark Shepard

- Job's Daughters Scholarship
  - Marybeth Lundy
  - Deborah Holstad

- National Merit Scholarship Program
  - National Merit Scholar
    - Matt Runkel
  - Carleton College Merit Scholar
    - Eric Lundgren
  - National Merit Finalists
    - Derek Maurer
    - JaneAnne Peterson
  - National Merit Semifinalist
    - David Green
  - National Merit Commended Students
    - Scott Bruton
    - Peter Derouin
    - David Epley
    - Kristin Furer
    - Marc Gossack
    - Derek Graham
    - Brian Hansen
    - Gerald Mackaman
    - Nathan Moser
    - Marc Schlotthauer
    - Randy Schriver

- Natural Science and Math Scholarship
  - Aaron Currier
- NROTC Scholarship
  - Derek Maurer
- Oregon Scholars
  - Scott Anderson
  - Greta Barrier
  - Scott Bruton
  - John Dougherty
  - Kristin Furer
  - Brian Hansen
  - Roberto Hennessy
  - Brenda Huffstutter
  - Jo Kleehammer
  - Christine Lull
  - Eric Lundgren
  - Gerald Mackaman
  - Eric Maine
  - Antony Mattessich
  - Elizabeth McGreer
  - Nathan Moser
  - Julie Olsenius
  - JaneAnne Peterson
  - Mary Reese
  - Matt Runkel
  - Randall Schriver
  - Nanette Sell
  - Katherine Simpson
  - Jennifer Snowdon
  - Paul Stern
  - Charles Tsai
  - Ross Waite

- Presidential Scholarship Program
  - Finalist
    - Brian Hansen
  - Semifinalists
    - Eric Lundgren
    - Matt Runkel

- Tektronix Foundation Scholarship
  - Charles Tsai

- Trailblazers NBA Scholarship
  - Gerald Mackaman

- U.S. Bank Program Scholarship
  - Rob Cotterman

- West Salem Business Association Scholarship
  - Carrie Phillips

- West Salem Rotary Scholarship
  - Scott Dyer

### ARMED FORCES AWARDS

- Air Force ROTC Scholarship
  - Gerald Mackaman

- Navy ROTC Scholarship
  - Derek Maurer

- United States Military Academy—Appointment
  - Roberto Hennessy

### COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

- Brigham Young University—Spencer W. Kimball Award
  - JaneAnne Peterson

- Brigham Young University—Trustees' Scholarship
  - Brian Hansen

- California Institute of Technology
  - Charles Tsai

- Calvin College—Honors Scholarship
  - Karen VanderWeyden

- Chemeketa Community College—Academic Scholarship
  - Jill Scharosch

- George Fox College—Honors Scholarship
  - Katrina Baker

- Gonzaga University—Dr. Benjamin Koreski Academic Scholarship
  - Jennifer Snowdon

- Harvard University
  - Matt Runkel

- Harvey Mudd College
  - Nathan Moser

- Pomona College
  - Marc Schlotthauer

- Seattle University—Trustee Scholarship
  - Nanette Sell

- University of Notre Dame—Scout Scholarship
  - John Dougherty

- University of Oregon—Presidential Scholarship
  - Julie Olsenius

- University of Portland—Business Scholarship
  - Brenda Huffstutter

- Wesleyan University
  - Greta Barrier

- Whitman College
  - Scott Bruton

- Willamette University—Academic Scholarship
  - Sandra Owen

### ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

- Brigham Young University—Football
  - Kevin Smith

- Stanford University—Football
  - Scott Eschelman

- University of Arizona—Golf
  - Steve Altman

- University of Portland—Basketball
  - Laura Young

- University of Wyoming—Volleyball
  - Chris Lull

### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

- Federated Music Scholarship
  - Jenny Chadburn

- Mt. Hood Community College
  - Darrin Brooks

- Pacific Christian College
  - Jenny Chadburn

- University of Kansas
  - Rebecca VanOrman

- University of Puget Sound—Music Award
  - Trista Bender

- Western Baptist College
  - Jo Kleehammer

### SPECIAL INTEREST SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

- Aristos (Journalism Honor Society)
  - Shan Anderson
  - Katrina Baker
  - Jordan Brown
  - Roberto Hennessy
  - Angela Hudson
  - Eric Lundgren
  - Antony Mattessich
  - Elizabeth McGreer
  - Sally Meininger
  - Romy Mortensen
  - Matthew Runkel
  - Jill Scharosch
  - Rick Wederquist
  - Marjorie Woodland

- Art Club Scholarship
  - David Green

- Art Students of Excellence—Music
  - JaneAnne Peterson
  - Michael Smith
  - Jennifer Chadburn

- Business
  - Robert Cotterman

- Drama
  - Marianne Baker
  - JaneAnne Peterson

- French
  - Greta Barrier
  - JaneAnne Peterson
  - Carrie Phillips
  - Chontell Richardson
  - Kathryn Schempp
  - Laura Young

- German
  - Christine Lull
  - Mary Reese
  - Sandra Gwen

- Journalism
  - Matthew Runkel

- Language Arts
  - Jo Kleehammer
  - Christine Lull
  - Eric Lundgren
  - Gerald Mackaman
  - Eric Maine
  - Antony Mattessich
  - Elizabeth McGreer
  - JaneAnne Peterson
  - Amanda Ronai
  - Matthew Runkel

- Mid-Valley Arts Council—Visual
  - David Green
  - Sally Meininger
  - Linda Ortiz

- Oregon Dance and Drill Team Scholarship
  - Jill Scharosch

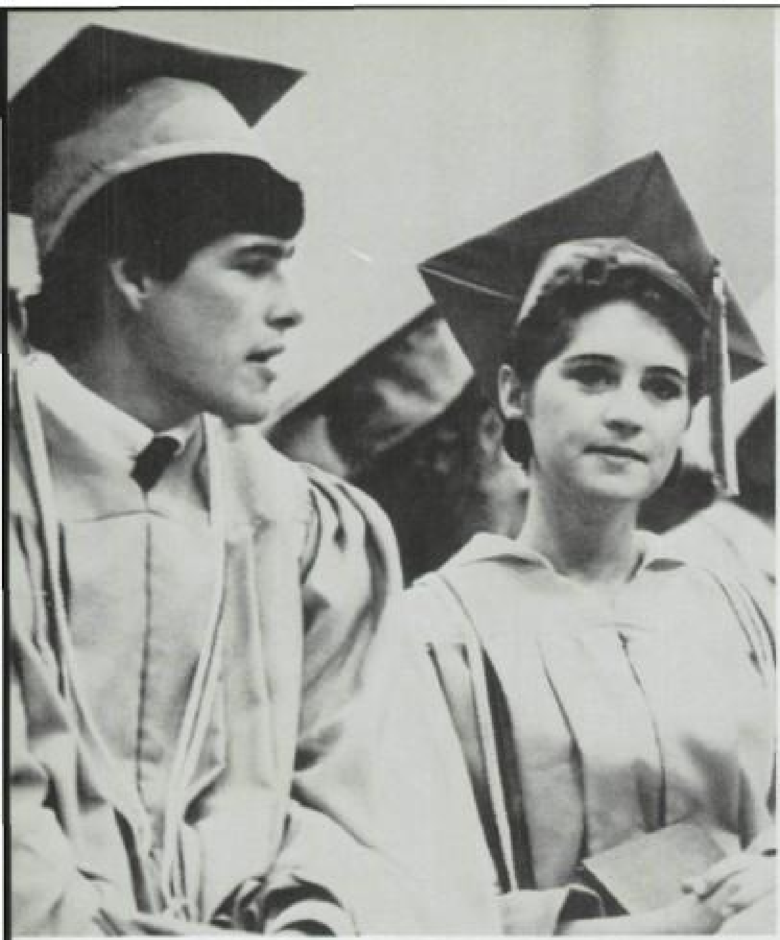
Spanish
- Katrina Baker
- Bridget Bakken
- Scott Bruton
- Gerald Mackaman
- Kristen Simmons
- Katherin Simpson
- Paul Stern

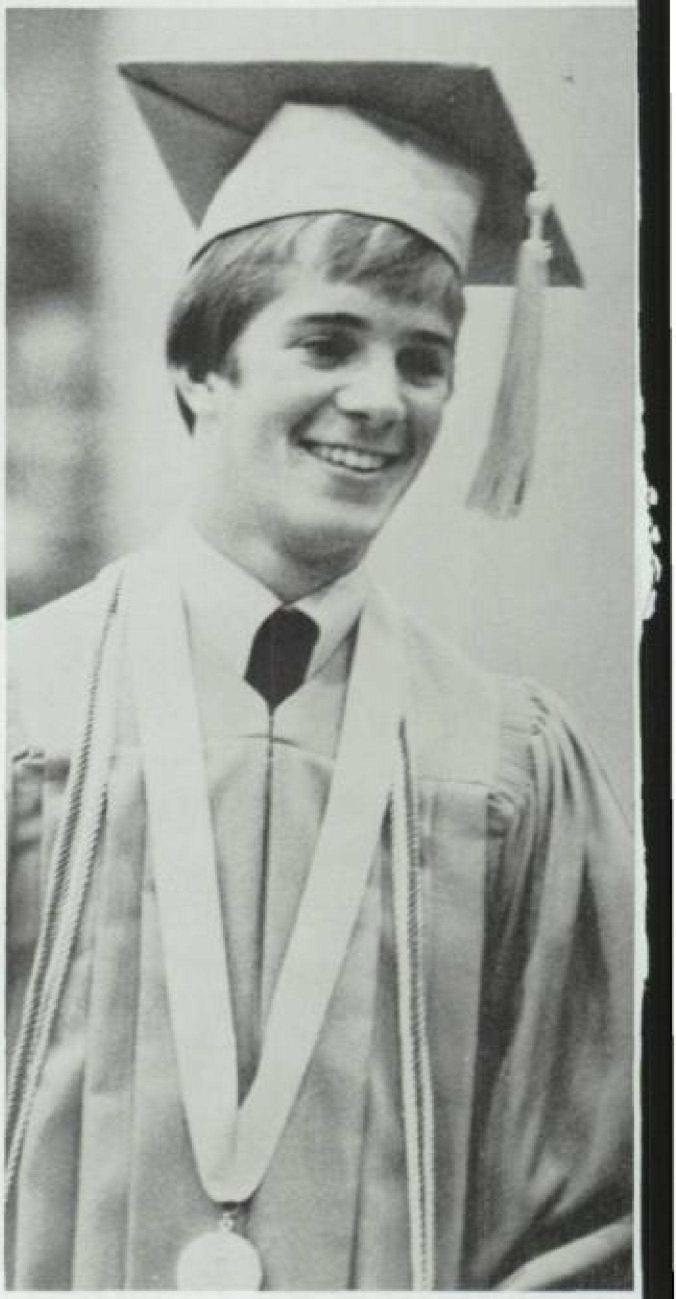
Steve Simmons Memorial Weightlifting Scholarship
- Dan Gresham

Speech
- Nathan Moser
- Douglas Youngman

UPPER LEFT Andy Zepp looks around during the invocation to check out all the rest of the people who didn't bow their heads. Photos: Robin Ingram.

ABOVE Baccalaureate became a sexy occasion with a little help from the senior girls. Those girls responsible for starting the new tradition were Nikki Eckerdt, Jill Burton, Liz Grater, Marianne Baker, Lori Dumm, Gina Mink, and Lori Wolfington.





TOP LEFT Scott Eschelman and Sundee Parker wait patiently after receiving their diplomas. Sundee wore a tuxedo to the prom.

MIDDLE LEFT Marianne Baker hugs a friend, who we think is Lori Wolfington, after graduation. Marianne was honored by the Drama Dept. in the Departmental Awards.

TOP RIGHT Seniors stand while waiting for the rest of the class to enter. The processional usually takes forever.

MIDDLE RIGHT Gerald Mackaman smiles after he receives his medal for a 4.0 average. Gerald was also an Eagle Scout. Photo: Robin Ingram, Susie Johns, Matt Ardaiz.

TOP Jordon Stockton brushes off confetti while Roberto Hennessy and Kevin Smith contemplate the meaning of life, and Steve Altman tries to overcome his shyness of cameras. Roberto was a first team all-league baseball player; Kevin was a first team football player; Steve Altman was the Valley League Golf Champion; and Jordan was on yearbook staff.

LEFT Jane Anne Peterson gives Dan Johnson a hug after receiving her diploma. JaneAnne held the school S.A.T. mark with 1560, easily outdistancing Matt Runkel.

ABOVE Jenny Chadburn and Jo Kleehammer walk down the aisle to their seats. Jenny and Jo were both in the outstanding vocal group of South, the Southernaires. Photos: Matt Ardaiz.

# Commencement Speeches

## *by Romy Mortensen*

Here we are, excited to be leaving high school and a bit wary of entering a new phase in our lives. We've all been waiting for this night, and now it has finally come. We are finished with high school and will never experience these moments again, except in our memories. Now, almost all we have left of high school are memories — and our transcripts.

High school years are supposed to be the greatest years of your life. How can term papers, research papers, competencies, lectures, and loads of homework be fun? Well, they really aren't, but other things make up for them. And sitting here tonight with all of my friends and family, I believe that they *are* the greatest years of our lives. The past four years have been great, and nothing can compare to them. Years to come may be full of good times, but high school years are unmatchable. We've experienced so many good times and happy moments that we can only hope that the future will hold good times as well.

We've all struggled through semester finals at least 7 times, wracked our brains late at night over term papers, and fallen asleep during class. We've been chased by the hall monitor and made to feel as though at times we were being babysat. Now that it is all over, we will never experience it again.

Friends played one of the most important roles during our high school years. Look around you — your friends are everywhere. The combination of Leslie and Walker students has produced long-lasting relationships that we thought at one time were impossible. We were rivals until we all entered South our freshman year and shared the last four years together.

Friendships changed and shifted, sometimes coming full circle — starting out as friends your freshman year, splitting your sophomore year, and re-uniting again your senior year. Friends came and went, but were always there. There was always someone willing to listen, talk with, and cry to. We learned more about friends and friendships in high school than we ever had before.

Another important part of high school was of course, our parents. Good old Mom and Dad went through rough times just as much as we did. They had to put up with our snotty moods and attitudes at the dinner table after we'd had a bad day at school. They got grey hairs while pacing the floor waiting for us to come home at 3:00 in the morning. And they were also always there to give their advice — whether we wanted it or not. Yes, our parents were, still are, and always will be, important to us. Take time out sometime tonight to thank them for everything. It is much easier for us to graduate, I think, than it is for them to see us go.

Upon Mr. Martin's wall in the activity offices is a saying;

If you can imagine it,
  you can achieve it.
If you can dream it,
  you can become it.

When we were younger we all imagined being seniors and graduating. Now we are seniors and we are graduating. We've finally achieved that goal of surviving four years of high school. Tonight there is a feeling of accomplishment among all of us. We've all finished our beloved competencies, I hope; we've achieved our goal to make it here tonight; and along the way we've done a great deal of learning and growing.

We've all learned something, somewhere, during our school years. Even if there was a day when you thought you'd learned nothing in class, there was most likely something outside of the classroom that happened that taught you something. High school was not just six periods a day of lectures — well, sometimes it was. But there was always something else taking place that we learned from. Whether it be winning or losing a game, flunking or aceing a test, getting the part in the play, or finally memorizing that line in the song, you learn something. High school taught us a lot about ourselves and others. We also grew up, and learned to take on responsibility.

With this sense of responsiblity, we are now faced with the challenge of living on our own out in the world. If you can dream it, you can become it. Remember; never give up. Fight for what you want, and what you want to become. The only way to achieve anything is by doing it yourself. Determination and patience are the two keys to success. I know that each of you can become whatever you want — just push yourself for the best.

When you walk out of these doors tonight, you have no more ties with high school, but new ties with the outside world. Challenges will face you and you will need strength and confidence to make it through. Our class has a lot of strength, and all of us will make it. I wish each and every one of you the best of luck. Just remember:

If you can imagine it,
  you can achieve it.
If you can dream it,
  you can become it.

## *by Doug Youngman*

I want to take this moment to remember back. Way back. First grade. Yes, first grade. I can remember my first day of school. My mother walks me into this giant complex. I'm squeezing on to my mother's index finger, wondering if I'd ever see her again. She set me down in a desk and gave me a quick kiss on the cheek and the next thing I knew, SHE WAS GONE! There I was, sitting all alone. I felt a lump in my throat, and my eyes started to water. I closed my eyes and when I opened them, there it was, towering over me, my teacher. She was ten feet tall with an eight-foot arm span. Well I must have survived it, because here I am.

Second grade was a little different story because you were prepared. You had your "Scooby Doo" pencil box containing your giant eraser, 15 pencils, and your priceless box of 144 color crayons with sharpener on the back. Not to mention your matching "Scooby Doo" lunch pail and thermos. You were cool because you could stay up until 8:30 (on a school night) and watch your idol "the Fonz" on "Happy Days."

Third grade, You know it was there, but you can't remember any specifics about it. Except for one thing: you could recite your multiplication tables up through the number six. Unless you were like me, I knew my ones. I can remember sitting next to that Matt Runkel kid and of course he knew his through twelve and seemed to have known them since birth.

Fourth grade. You know, when I look back at grade school I don't remember much about the learning. I remember more about recess. Yes, I lived for recess. I cherished recess. Why, I can remember times that I would sit in class thinking about what I was going to do on my next recess. Would I play four square, or crack the whip? I think my favorite was dodge ball, but we didn't call it that. No, that was when you threw the ball and aimed for your opponent's waist and down. No, we played KILL BALL. It was basically the same game, except you aimed for their neck and up. If I remember right, Chris McCulley was pretty good at it.

Fifth grade. You know what I remember when I think back to fifth grade? You guessed it. Overnight camp at Camp Tapawingo. We really got back to nature at Camp Tapawingo. We learned how to build a fire, we learned how to estimate how many mice were living in a fifty yard radius of our cabins, and we even learned how to use a compass. But you know why we really loved Camp Tapawingo? No, it wasn't keeping the teamers up all night. No, it wasn't raiding the girls' cabins. It was something even better than that, it was the food; not the taste, but the quantity. There were unlimited amounts of food found in the cafeteria at Camp Tapawingo. Yes, that was where we held our eating and drinking competitions. If I remember right, Randy Schriver and Bruce Wilbur were tied at 27 glasses of grape juice apiece. Brian Benson had since dropped out at 25 glasses complaining of a bad headache, nausea, and that he simply wanted to go home to Mommy. But anyway Bruce and Randy stuck with it, and on their 28th glass Bruce (and his green complexion) jumped from the table and ran into the woods, which left Randy (his head down on the table) the winner.

Sixth grade. You finally made it, you were on top and you were cool. In sixth grade you had sixthgradeitis, much like the senioritis that most of us have experienced. You were tired of being herded like cattle. I can remember eating in the cafeteria. There was no loud talking and you had to eat everything on your plate. That included the moldy cheese that they served you the week earlier, and the delicious enchiladas. When they excused you from the lunch table, the quietest table always went first, (mine was always last) and when coming in from recess we would all line up in our homeroom lines — boys in one,

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girls in the other. We were experienced at this form of line up because we'd done it since the first grade. We learned in first grade that you wouldn't get cooties from the girls if you lined up like this. By sixth grade I wanted the cooties.

Seventh grade. A very interesting thing happened when you reached the seventh grade. You found out what an "F" really was. In grade school it said "N" on your report card, which stood for "needs improvement." You learned rather quickly from your parents what an "F" really stands for. It went something like this for me.

"Doug."

"Yes father."

"Let me see that report card of yours."

"Here."

"Hmmmm, yessss, hmmmm, HUH an "F"! Why I never failed a class when I was in school. Shirley, our son's a failure."

I also found the seventh grade an interesting year because I could "go" with someone. This meant nothing really, but I thought it was cool. Asking someone to go with you was a very planned and thought-out process. You never did it in person, and very rarely did it over the phone. The best way to ask someone to go with you was by writing a short note that said will you go with me, question mark, and then have a box marked yes or no, either of which they were to check. Then you gave this note to your best friend and he gave it to the girl. That way you could be going together and you wouldn't even have to talk to her. Most of the time it was easy because the girls would ask the guys to go with them.

Eighth grade. You were once again on top. Of course it was just middle school, (you liked to call it junior high) but yes, you were essentially on top. When I think of eighth grade I think of braces, shoulder length hair, all of those velour shirts with the collars that stuck out to about here. Some of our teachers still wear them (I won't mention any names, Mr. Applegate). And, ah yes, those side-legged San Francisco jeans that you insistently had to have. I can remember wearing mine, and walking down the hall with friends wearing theirs. There would be such intense winds that these precious bell bottom pants would actually stir up the dust on the floor in such a way that those we passed would temporarily be suffocated. Yes, those were truly the good old days.

Ninth grade. You were no longer a number, you had a name: FRESHMAN. You were no longer cool, you were awesome. You were awesome because you could go to the after-game dances. You didn't know how to dance, but that didn't matter because deep down inside you knew you weren't going to dance anyway. There was no way that anyone was getting you out there on that dance floor. But then again, you didn't know that Shawn Susee, that incredibly good-looking senior varsity cheerleader, was going to ask you to dance; besides, how were you supposed to know that the girls usually ask the guys?

Tenth grade, no longer a freshman, you were a sophomore, which meant intellectually dignified but immature. You didn't care about the immature part because you could get your driver's permit. You were no longer cool or awesome, you were special. Yes, you had your driver's permit and you could drive, but there was a slight problem-your mom or dad had to be in the car with you, and that was almost enough to make you forget the whole thing. Yes, I'm sure we can all remember sitting at home just waiting for our mom or dad to go on that errand they'd talked about earlier. Why, I can remember one time my mom walked by her purse and I jumped up and waved my permit back and forth in front of her face and screamed, "Mom, I've got my permit now, I'll drive you!" And she said to me, "Just how much longer is it until your birthday anyway?" And I replied "10 months, 3 weeks, and 2 days! Let's go!"

Then it happened. You were a junior and sweet sixteen. You were no longer cool, awesome, or special, you were rad. For you parents and grandparents listening, rad is short for radical. Yes, you were on top of the supremacy chart and do you know why you were on top? Because you could cruise. Suddenly you found yourself stigmatizing other drivers. Those who drove slower than you were complete slugs, that would make you so impatient that you would risk your life just to get around or over them, and those that drove faster than you were completely insane. It wasn't just driving by yourself without your parents in the car that made cruising so fun. It was driving by yourself with all four windows of your dad's Thunderbird in the down position. Not to forget mentioning the 50-watt stereo that your dad tells you will never be turned up louder than normal soft talking level. And he also specifically tells you in his own way, what kind of music will be played on his radio.

"Doug, that radio will be left on my station and will never spew out any of that rock and roll music that you corrupt your mind with, is that clear?"

"Yes father."

"Good."

So what do you do? You make darn sure that you have driven down the street and around the corner before you start corrupting.

Twelth grade. Yes you finally made it. Give yourself a hand! Parents, you can clap too, because you're just as glad to get rid of us as we are to go. Many things happened this year. For one thing, you probably found out what senioritis is. I know I did. I think most of us suffered from it from day one. We'd had enough of the tardies, the homework, the tests, the administrators, the substitutes, the gossip, the grades, and probably the worst of all, the boys' bathrooms with their infamous doorless stalls. Although there were those few moments that kept us sane. Like senior pranks. I'll admit they were few in numbers but quite unique. Such as the bees that somehow swarmed to the inside of a locker and decided to leave and enter the hall around 12:15, lunchtime. No one knew how they got there; some say a freak of nature, others say Marc Gossack did it. "No need to worry, Mr. Dennerline, they're just drones, they don't have any stingers!" Good one, Marc, quick thinking. Another prank was somewhat on me, or you could say I was on the receiving end. I went to school one morning and went to my locker as usual, and I noticed all of these people standing around my locker watching me. Not really getting the clue, I opened my locker and to my surprise, a couple thousand golfballs fell out and covered the hall floor. My first thought was "Hah, senior prank!" My second thought was "Brian Fratzke" Brian is the type of guy who makes you respect the fact that you have a lock on the gas cap of your car. Because if he doesn't siphon the gas out, he'll throw a lit match in and blow it up. (I told you I'd get you back, Brian). There were several other memorable experiences this year, such as parties, pep assemblies, overnight camp-outs on the football field, the Senior Banquet, and many more. I'm sure that each of you has your own personal memories of this year and other years.

Yes, as these twelve years finally come to an end I'm sure most of us can look back with a smile on our face and remember those good times that the Class of '85 really did have. Let's never forget the scooby-doo lunch pails or those afternoon recesses. Let's always remember those wide-leg jeans and cruising to that mind-corrupting rock and roll music. Most of all, let's remember those long-lasting friendships that we've had. Class of '85, I lift my glass to you, to these past years, and to all those years to come. It was great!

**Doug quotes his father; "Doug, that radio station will be left on my station and will never spew out any of that rock and roll music you corrupt your mind with, is that clear?" Doug entertained the school throughout the year with his humor and comedic talents. Photo: Matt Ardaiz.**

**Academy of Arts**

Sarah Skillern

**Academy of Hair Design**

Sue Ruch
Barbara Jo Wright

**Air Force**

Kelly Howard
Russ Reason

**Arizona State**

Greg Goetz
Sheryl Hughes
Garin Nopp
Carrie Phillips
Dennis Taggart

**University of Arizona**

Steve Altman

**Army**

Tom Andrews
Ruth Hearle
Stephanie O'Connor
Jeff Poteet
Connie Stanwood
Matt Schie
Mitch Shimmin
Sean Thomas

**Boston University**

Katie Simpson

**Brigham Young University Provo**

Steve Bean
Krista Fish
Brian Hansen
Sheri Morgan
JaneAnne Peterson
Greg Smith
Kevin Smith

**Brigham Young University Hawaii**

Tom Hopkins
Sally Kelly

**California Institute of Technology**

Charles Tsai

**University of California, Berkeley**

Antony Mattesich

**Calvin College (Michigan)**

Karen VanderWeyden

**Carleton College (Minnesota)**

Eric Lundgren

**Capern Way Hall (England)**

Matt Fletcher

**Central Oregon Community College**

Sean Johnson

**Chemeketa Community College**

Amy Allen
Jennifer Ault
David Box
Marvin Coakley
Richard Dahlen
Shawna Dornbusch
Nielson Everson
Jamie Green
Kari Howard
Traci Jarvill
Erica Kasner
Sonja Landstrom
Roman LeBeau
Mark MacCollin
Rena Montes
Alan Nibler
Lisa Nishioka
Sophann Oum
Debbie Park
Brent Paschall
Todd Quinn
Shelley Reynolds
Jill Scharosch
Sue Spengler
Christy Stroeder
Tom Swearingen
Nancy Todd
Tran Nam
Charles Villareal

**College of the Desert**

Darren Funkhouser

**Colorado College**

Bruce Wilbur

**Cayman Islands College**

Cindy Wall

**Court Reporting Institute**

Jill Burton

**Drake University (Iowa)**

Kate Stevens

**Eastern Oregon State College**

James Ellertson
Jordan Stockton

**Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute**

Linus Nonn

**Gallaudet College (Washington, D.C.)**

Lynn Larkin

**George Fox College**

Katrina Baker

**Golden West Junior College**

Jim Bray
Greg LeDoux
Chris McCulley
Lisa Owen

**Gonzaga University**

Jennifer Snowdon

**University of Groningen**

Annemarieke Veldhorst

**Harvard University**

Matt Runkel

**Harvey Mudd College**

Nathan Moser

**Howard University**

Chontell Richardson

**University of Kansas**

Rebecca Van Orman

**Linfield College**

Nikki Eckerdt

**Linn-Benton Community College**

Ken Nielson
Dane Shepard

**Marines**

Eric Jefferson
Garth Olson
Brian Turner

**University of Michigan**

Pam Siegler

**Modern Beauty School**

Kim Bickler
Holly Quick

**Montana State University**

Cheryl Aldrich

**Mount Hood Community College**

Jeff Bickell
Darin Brooks

**Navy**

Becky Bernard
Kelly Garcia
Jeff Janeway
Kelly Larson
Annette Reichstein

**Northwest Nazarene College**

Eric Maine

**University of Notre Dame**

John Dougherty

**Oregon State University**

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Michelle Cary
Tom Enright
David Epley
Brian Fratzke
Kristin Furer
Sandra Goldade
Debbie Holstad
Brandt Himler
Steve Krumroy
Jim Litchfield
Tom Owens
Mark Reynolds
Tracie Seguin
Mark Shepard
Ross Waite
Jill Walker
Tony Wilson
Doug Youngman
Andy Zepp

**University of Oregon**

Shawn Aicher
Scott Anderson
Shea Bajaj
Mariann Baker
Stephen Baughman
Troy Bayne
Jeff Callahan
Scott Cookson
Lori Dumm
Carrie Eslick
Sandra Farran
Aaron Felton
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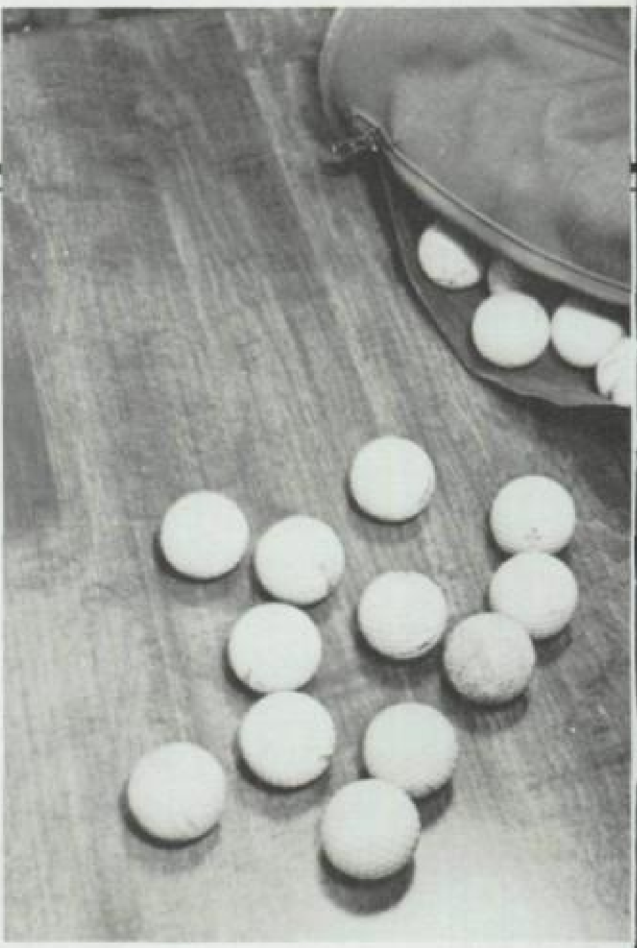
# senior pranks

Seniors were unmotivated in performing the ritual of Senior pranks, the main reason being the diversity among our class. While some students were out partying, others were studying and still others were just too busy to get involved with another activity.

However, seniors were able to prove to the rest of the school that they can be unified and produce infamous results. These memorable pranks included such things as five hundred golf balls being dumped into the hallway at 7:45 in the morning, the bee hive being put into a soon-to-be-abandoned locker, Dan Swell's femininely decorated locker (N.P.I.), misplaced girls' bathroom doors, the alarms being taken out, the pregnant senior girls, and their outgrown bras strung across the front of the school.

Of all of these, the one that will remain in memories for years to come is the soon-to-be tradition of the senior camp-out. However, this soon-to-be tradition was only enjoyed until 1:30 a.m. due to great quantities of controlled substances.

Although the senior class will not be remembered for the quantity of senior pranks, they will definitely be remembered for the ones that were performed.



ABOVE Some of the many golfballs that found their way into the halls in early October. The janitors have now started their own driving range in the Leslie pool.

LEFT Three senior guys unload the girls' bathroom doors after stealing them from school. They were all grounded for the rest of the year for being out past their bedtimes (8:30).

BELOW Julie Vestal, Bridget Bakken, Margie Woodland and Susie Callahan portray the typical maternity allure for the senior girls' pregnancy day. They now gather weekly to watch soap operas and change diapers. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

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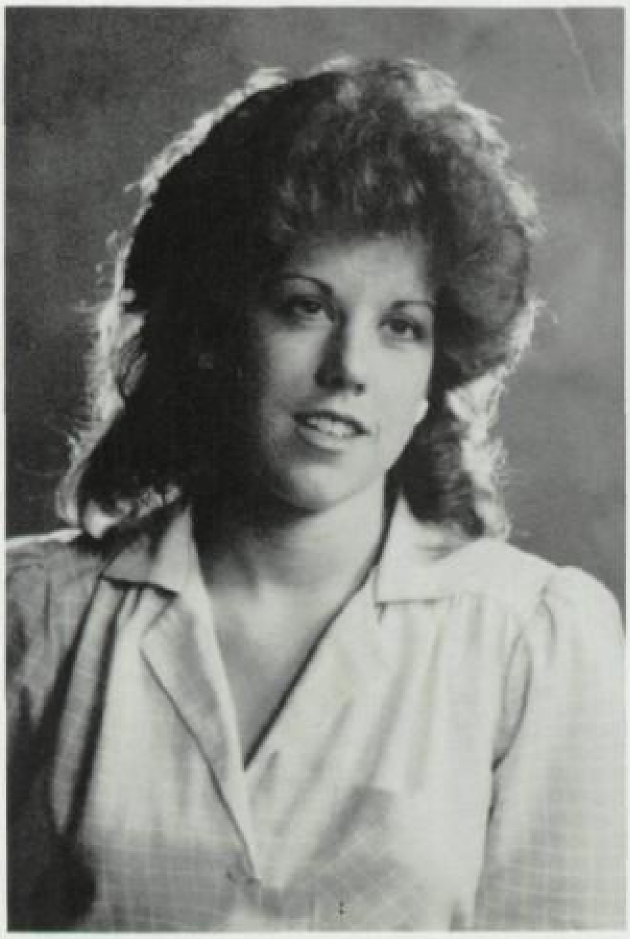
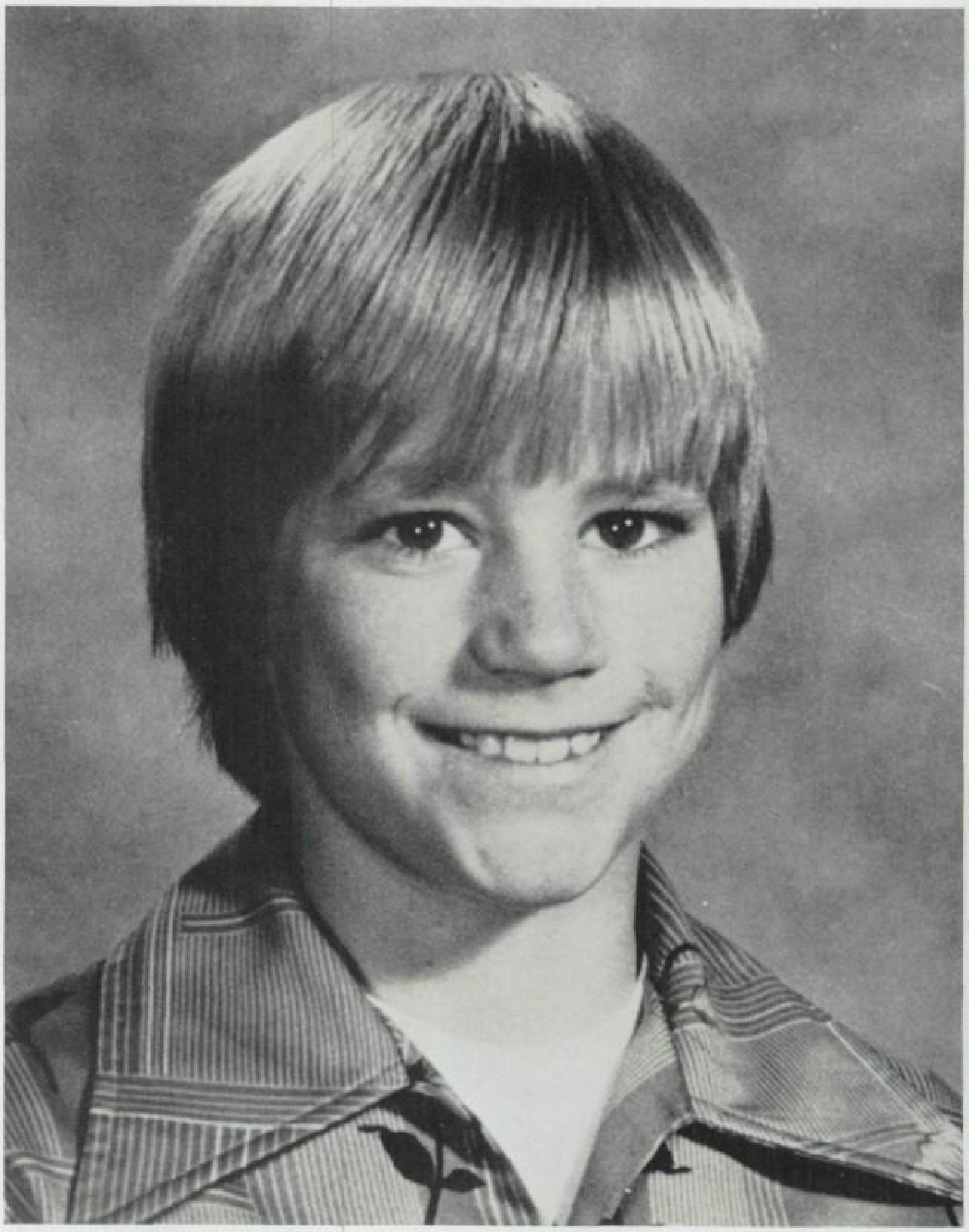
# School year marred by deaths





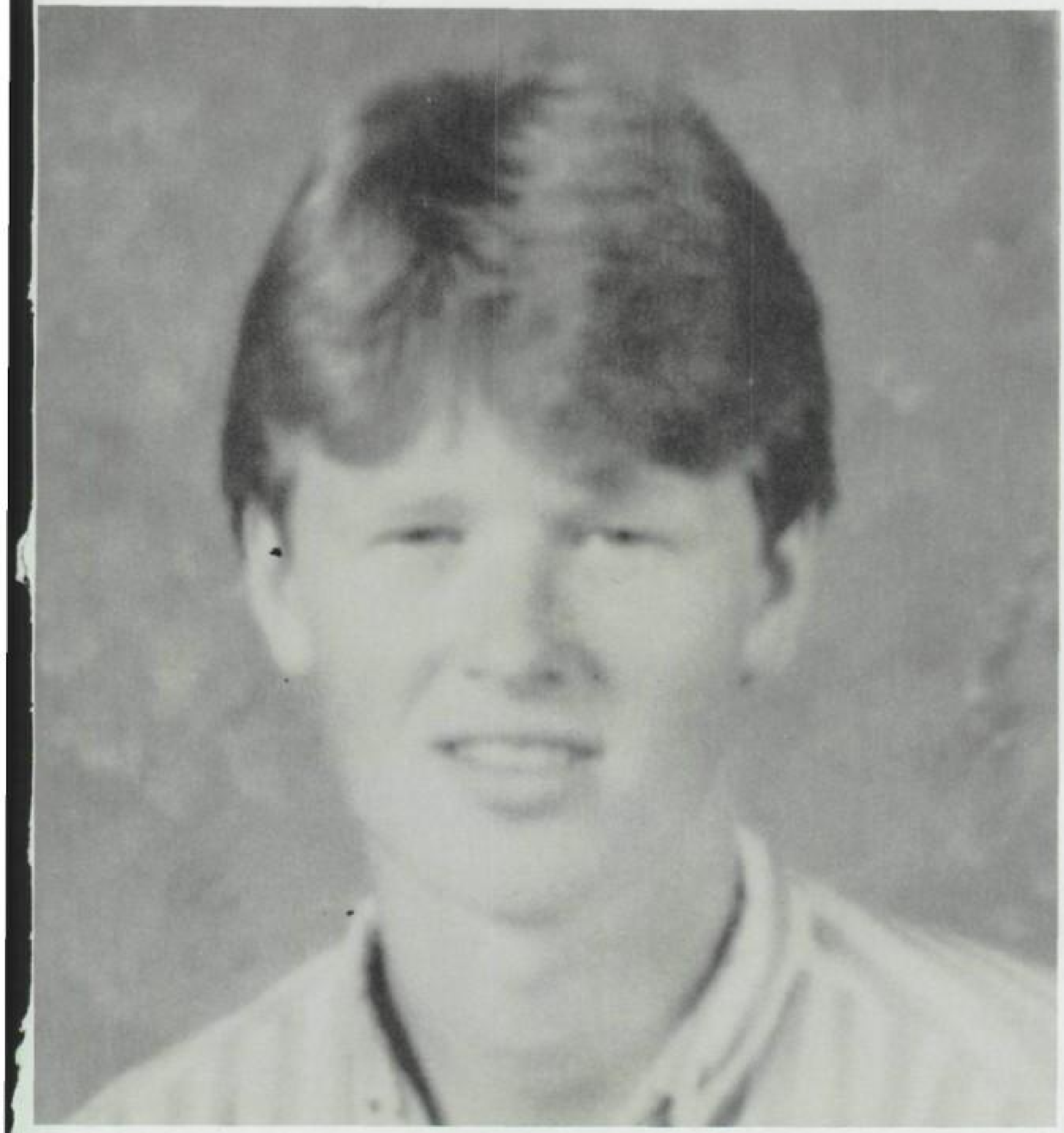
**ABOVE Holli Tippets, Class of 1984**

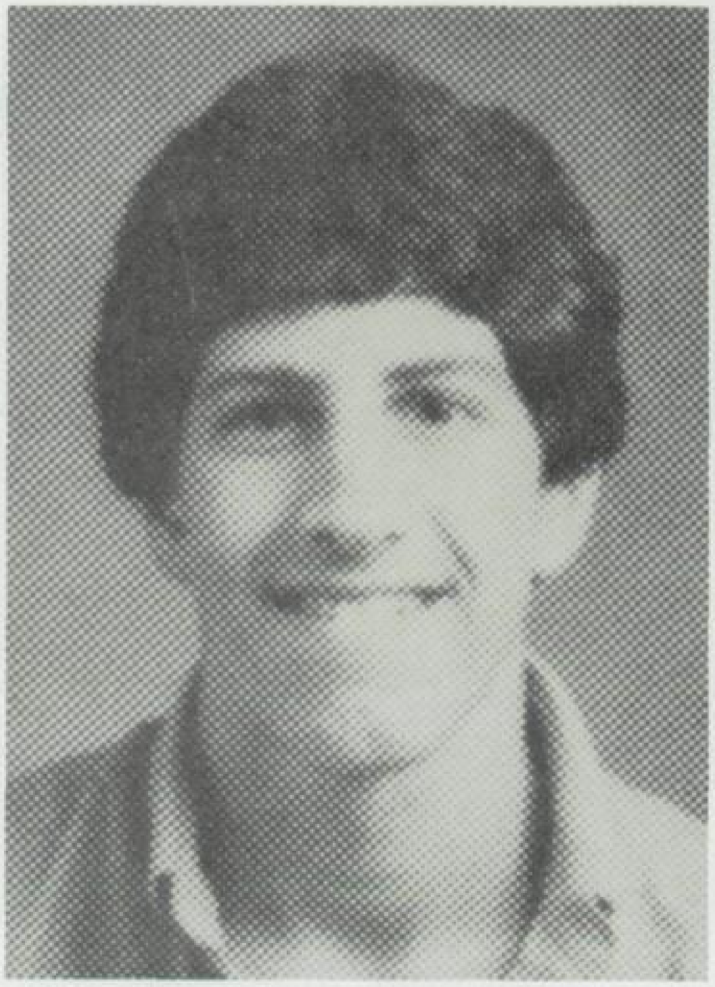
**MIDDLE John Paul Hubbard, a seventh-grader at Leslie Middle School.**

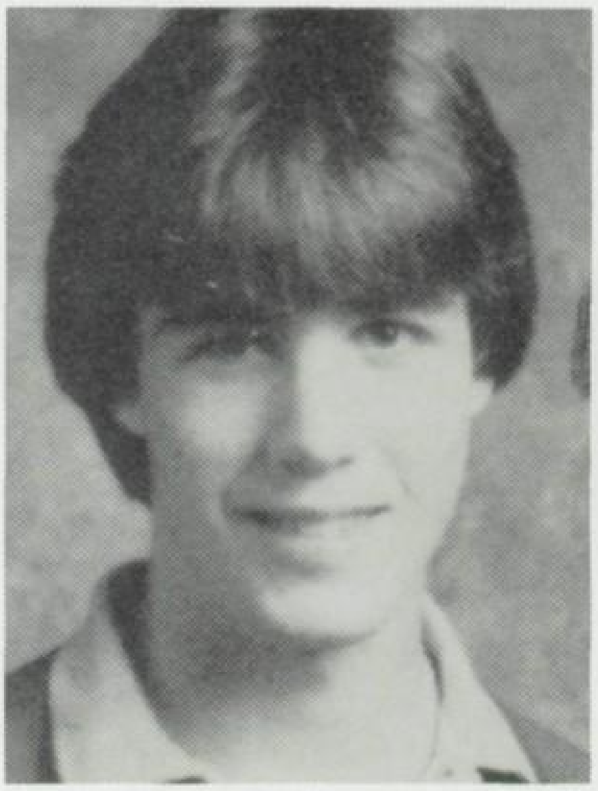
**Gary Wolnez,** Class of '83, committed suicide in early April. He attended South all four years; his extracurricular activities included football and basketball. "Gary was always smiling," said English teacher Alan Ball. "He never had a malicious word or thought for any one. He was a very fine student, and to say that his death was a shock is an understatement." Coach Dave Johnson added, "Gary was hard-working and enjoyable. He took pride in being physically fit, and always tried to please his coaches."

**John Paul Hubbard,** a seventh-grader who had been enrolled at Leslie for just two weeks after moving here from McMinnville, was killed in a bicycle accident just as school was getting out on a rainy Monday afternoon. Riding his bike down the sidewalk on Rural Street, he failed to see a school bus turn onto Winter Street in front of him; he was killed instantly. Leslie Principal Chuck Peter remarked, "Any time a tragedy like this occurs it should make us stop to be thankful for what we have."

**Holli Tippets,** who graduated from South in 1984, died October 13, 1985, in a car accident near North Powder, in Union County. Holli was attending Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho and was a member of the West Salem Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Tippets, sisters Heidi, Heather, and Joy, and brother Jason, who are all presently living at home.







**ABOVE** Mitch Grant, Class of 1987.

**UPPER RIGHT** Gary Wolnez, Class of 1983.

**LOWER RIGHT** Steve Simmons, Class of 1985.

## in memoriam

**Steve Simmons** ('85), died on September 17, 1984 in a motorcycle accident at his new home in Delta, Utah. Steve played football all three years he attended South, and was an avid weightlifter. His parents, Bart and Linda Simmons, have established the Steve Simmons Memorial Weightlifting Club Scholarship in his memory. Coach Dave Johnson said of Steve, "He was a quiet boy, but a hard worker. Being strong and improving himself physically was very important to Steve. He was always down in the Weight Room lifting."

**Mitch Grant** ('87), died January 3, 1985 of head injuries. While Mitch was going to work at Everybody's Donuts in West Salem, his truck slid on black ice, went off the road, and hit a tree. Mitch played football both years of high school. In memory of Mitch's hard work and dedication to the sport of football, the Mitch Grant Most Inspirational Football Player Award will be given yearly to the freshman football player who displays the same dedication as Mitch.

Mr. Dan Johnson commented "It was an unusally large number of deaths. It's troubling, and it had a somber effect on the students. Four of the deaths were related to automobile accidents. They may have been caused by errors in judgement, but were not alcohol related.

"There is an irony in the fact that these deaths touched all grades and the whole student body. I hope and pray that this doesn't happen again next year."

## A word from ETM

When Romy Mortensen suggested over a year ago that she and Tony Mattessich be Co-Editors, I was skeptical, but I needn't have been — their partnership worked out wonderfully, and together they have designed and produced an exciting, innovative yearbook. They both have earned my affection and respect, and I will very much miss having them around.

We had an excellent staff this year, as the results show, but a few people deserve special mention. Kathy Knapsey, our exchange student from Australia, joined us at the semester break and became our Australian gopher, taking on scores of thankless tasks with a smile, and laughing along with our unending jokes about her accent. Sally Meininger, our Staff Artist, did her own work on time, often on short notice, worked on ads, and in addition helped me and others with their pages and the numerous odd jobs that always arise.

And I cannot praise too highly the work of our Business Manager, Jill Scharosch, who worked tirelessly, and mostly alone, at the job of listing, billing, re-billing, and calling our advertisers and patrons, processing the checks as they came in, and everything else that goes with the job. She was super!

Other thanks must go to our photographers — much the best photo staff we've had since I've been advisor — and Ken Jacobsen; Mike Sullivan of Josten's, our indefatigable friend, adviser, and angel of mercy; Gil Quesada at the plant, who spent all spring correcting our mistakes; Sandy Woo, the Josten's artist who brought our cover to life; Donna Leopold, our inimitable bookkeeper; Nathelle Brown, the xerox genius; and of course our Principal, Dan Johnson, for really believing in education, and for his genial New Deal attitude toward the yearbook's deficit spending (we really do create jobs, Dan!).

This is my fifth, and last, *Sword & Shield,* and I have a large trunkload of fond memories. I will miss working with the students, getting to know them better in Yearbook than is possible in a regular class as we laugh, curse, cry, and joke our way through all the trials of putting a book together. Each book has been different, a reflection of the year and the staffers who worked on it, especially the Editors. This book, like the '83 edition, is innovative, somewhat irreverent, and even controversial — no doubt it will ruffle some feathers — but there is nothing malicious or irresponsible in it. I am very proud of Romy and Tony for daring to try something new, and risking disapproval — that kind of courage deserves support.

Eric MacKnight, Advisor
June 15, 1985

## More from Tony and Romy

As I sit here writing, I still cannot believe that Editors in the past have survived. Without my Co-Editor, Tony Mattessich, I could not have kept my sanity. How did Sharon ('84) and Meredith ('83) do it all alone? I'll never know, and never want to find out.

Tony and I had a great deal of fun planning this masterpiece of ideas called a yearbook. Our ideas began popping up about a year ago, and to this day we are still coming up with ideas. I give great acknowledgement and credit to Tony's wild imagination. He is one of the most daring people I've ever known.

This yearbook is an experiment; the staff, poor souls, were our guinea pigs! With a new layout and reporting system, chaos struck, but we survived! The staff was willing to try our ideas, and added their own as well.

Much thanks goes to our Business Manager, Jill Scharosch. She had to deal with all sorts of people. She was the one who had to collect the money for our ads — oh what fun! She did a great job and was strong throughout the year. Angela Hudson also deserves a pat on the back for her great job with our ads. The new style of putting them throughout the book was a bit confusing, but after redoing the ladder eight times we finally figured it all out. Katrina Baker and her laugh, smile, jokes, and stories were more than welcome during 6th period, that is, when she was in class, which was hardly ever. Strange green slips sent from the office would always cause her to leave us! Boo hoo! But Katrina produced high quality work, even though it was always a little late. She was no exception — **everything** was late!

Sheri Morgan handled the Sports Staff with vigor. She had good ideas — our scoreboards look GREAT! John Hansen produced great sports pages and helped others out when needed.

A few people stick out in my mind as always working and helping out. Our Staff Artist, Sally Meininger, went far beyond the call of duty. Thanks Sal, your artwork is what made the yearbook so unique and fun! Another is Kathy Knapsey. She took on jobs no one else would or could do, and also nagged the staff about deadlines while smiling and making us all laugh. We'll miss her!

Heather Berberet, De Hamilton, and Peggy Allen worked hard and helped out a lot. Thanks girls! Sharin Mendelson, Kristin Abbott, Tory Coe, and Amy Mortensen always did their work and improved greatly throughout the year. Roberto Hennessy was severely hit by senioritis, but did turn in his staff mugs, which was a new experience. Kate Hise consistently turned in good pages and was always working. Sandy Owen, too, deserves a hand for her conscientiousness and dedication to her pages. She did a great job! Marybeth Lundy also was a great help and never said no to anyone. She always helped us out in desperate need! Merci! Susie Wise needs to be thanked for her hours of work on her own, after having to drop the class at the semester. It's nice to know that someone likes yearbook enough to work on it excluding class time. And, of course, Jordan Stockton. He was a character, and fun to have on staff. There is always one in a crowd to pick on, and Jordan assumed that position without complaint.

Finally — Michelle Mead and Lara Chandler — next year's Co-Editors. Both did an outstanding job — that's why they're Editors! I thank you for controlling the staff, Michelle. Someone had to do it. And Lara, thanks for such good work. I wish the two of you the best of luck! It will be hard to match a book like Tony's and mine. TEE HEE!

ETM (Mr. MacKnight) deserves endless thanks, and so does Mike Sullivan. Both have incredible patience, ideas, support, and kindness. Without their help the book would never exist. We, Tony and I, thank you very much!

I'd also like to say that we tried our hardest to get pictures of everyone, and spell all names correctly. Our apologies if we biffed it.

Romy Mortensen and Tony Mattessich
Co-Editors

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# An "lusty" look at South

by Romy Mortensen

Advantages of high school: were there any? In April of my senior year I did not believe there were any advantages of high school. I could not motivate myself in the morning to get up and go to school, I never wanted to study, I was bored in class, and I always wanted to be somewhere else. But, believe it or not, I survived to tell you the advantages of high school.

Once I started to think about it, I had no difficulty. High school, itself, was a BIG advantage to life. Compared to middle school, high school was heaven. High school was rewarding. A feeling of accomplishment was felt by every senior who graduated. Four years of studying, taking tests, writing term papers, and stressing out was all worth it. Most students matured in those years and learned how to take on responsibility in high school.

Being involved with student government was an enormous plus for me. Working on committees and being a part of executive council for three years taught me a lot about people, responsibility, and organization. I wouldn't give up my experiences in student government for anything. At times, I admit, I wanted to give up and dump all the responsibility on someone else. But once again the feeling of accomplishment pushed me to put forth my best effort in almost everything I did. Student government was the biggest advantage of high school for me, next to my Yearbook responsibilities and experiences. Both of these gave me something to work on, look forward to, and think about. They taught me how to deal with all sorts of people, and most of all gave me loads of responsibility.

Another advantage of high school was the chance to participate in a freshman, JV, or Varsity team. Like student government, athletics also taught students how to work with people, how to take helpful criticism, how to win and lose. And most of all, there was that feeling of accomplishment that came from giving your maximum effort and knowing you'd done your best . . . whether you won, or lost.

The Fine Arts department also gave students a chance to express themselves and have a feeling of accomplishment. Senior Jenny Chadburn, to cite one, especially outstanding example, grew through the four years at South and had many achievements, both personal and with the choirs, that she was proud of; and many other singers, musicians, actors, and artists could say the same.

The main goal enforced in the students' minds was to achieve excellence. South parents, teachers, and administrators wanted the best for their children. Striving for excellence was always imprinted in our minds. Coaches pushed us to win, and teachers pushed us to produce high test results. Everyone wanted us to keep striving for excellence and to maintain the high standards of South. I certainly pushed myself to get good grades. I sometimes stayed home Tuesday nights and studied instead of going to the basketball games. I spent endless hours on the weekends writing papers, reading AP European history and World Lit. books, and studying French. But as I look back on all those long hours of work, I do not regret all of them. Some of them I could have lived without, but my drive for self-satisfaction and accomplishment pushed me. High school taught me a lot about life, people, and the world. Being involved with my school was the biggest advantage, because that let me enjoy it. I did not just attend high school, I experienced high school.

# A view from Down Under

by Kathy Knapsey

Seniors all over the world don't know what they're missing. Why is it that everywhere else, Year 12 is the hardest and most unbearable year, while here it is where you've wanted to be throughout your school career? I know that most of my Australian friends who are doing Year 12 now while I am experiencing being an exchange student, would give almost anything to be through this year as quickly as possible.

In most schools throughout the world, academics are placed first and foremost ahead of anything else. My experiences at South prove that here, this is not the case. High school in America is much more than academics. There are more extra-curricular activities than subjects! Sports, such as football, baseball, soccer, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball, give the students a chance to become involved in their school and make new friends. For those who aren't sports minded, South offers a multitude of clubs, including language clubs, the ski club, and the math and science clubs. The Pep Club, drill team, and rally are also included. Personally, I know I didn't work to my full capacity, but frankly, what was the point? There was so much more to be experienced here. And homework can wait until I go home!

At South, students can make a choice. Their schedule might be calculus, physics, Advanced French, AP European history, and AP English. On the other hand, a student can take art, P.E., a math class, an English class, and a Global Issues class to pass their senior year.

In Australia, you can forget about taking classes such as Public Speaking, Team Sports, Journalism, or Photography, once you reach the 11th and 12th-grade year. In Australia you basically have only three choices: sciences, humanities, or dropping out!

It appears to me that teenagers here are allowed to play at being adults, but sneaky restrictions continually bring home the fact that it is only play-acting, because society, school, or the administration have a tight grip on controlling reins. Things such as the fact that certain books are banned from school libraries, the need for hall passes, even when you have permission from your teachers, and the restrictions placed on people on sports teams and those on rally, seem to be overly cautious and show a lack of real trust.

In other ways, the students in high school here have more freedom than I could ever have expected. At my school in Australia, everyone wears uniforms — yes, the same clothes everyday!! Make-up, jewelry, dyed hair, and nail polish are simply out of the question.

The schoolday begins at 9:00 am. There are seven forty-five minute classes. Our closed lunch usually lasts for 50 minutes and the last bell rings at 3:40. By 3:42, there is not a soul in sight. No one, neither students nor teachers, cares to remain. When I first began school here, it seemed amazing to me that people were interested in school enough to stay here for an hour or more after it was out. There was always someone in Center Hall painting posters to boost school spirit, or advertise sales at the Student Store. Others participated in sports.

Maybe one of the drawbacks to all this extra-curricular activity is a general lack of interest in what is going on outside each person's small protected world. Everybody knows that Russia is the big evil, but that's the place where most people's interest in international affairs begins to fade. Shortly thereafter, desists altogether.

In this surprisingly short twelve-month period, I have encountered everything I expected and a whole lot more. So many things are different, some better, some worse . . . but most are just different.

# Just a different perspective

*Note: This article does not pretend to be unbiased, or even fair in its generalizations. I know that there are teachers at South who encourage their students to think, and I know that good things happen here at South. I don't want anyone to feel as though I am attacking them personally. Dan Johnson is a good man, and Dave Johnson and Barry Adams are two of the kindest men I've ever known. But everyone here, regardless of their disposition, perpetuates the hypocrisy that, I feel, engulfs Salem and South High. What follows are my experiences and emotions. They are imperfect and by no means definitive. Please read them with an open mind and with the thought that I wrote, not out of vengeance, but just from a different perspective.*

**by Tony Mattessich**

South High is a place to learn. You can learn to improve your S.A.T. scores, to perform well on advanced placement tests, and to think that all literature has a narrow and provable meaning. South High can teach you to read a Yeats poem and then fill in the appropriate answer space on a scantron sheet. You can even learn about your own sexuality in a most technical and dispassionate way. South High can teach all of these facts, but South High cannot educate. South High cannot because it will not. Our administration avoids controversey and blatantly discourages creative thought. Our school merely reflects the community, bringing nothing in, and continuing the hipocrisy that makes up the most integral part of South curriculum. Our administration likes it this way; it proudly points out that "South is no mediocre school." It really believes that we can become educated without feeling, without discussion, and without questioning.

The administration tries to think for us. Two years ago, they tried to make a rule against wearing shorts at school, but their rule was unconstitutional. Dan Johnson stood up proudly at an assembly, led us in the Pledge of Allegiance, and proclaimed "I believe we should show respect for our country." Then why did Mr. Johnson enforce an unconstitutional rule? Why did all the teachers follow? And why did so few students speak out? They did because to question at South is wrong; and to expose hypocrisy constitutes an even greater sin. The country that Mr. Johnson hails so sacredly was founded on free expression and tolerance. But at South High, cheerleaders are not allowed to dance creatively during tryouts because of sexual overtones. Students at sporting events are thrown out if they express individuality, anybody found in the halls needs to have written permission, and Sprague students are not allowed to come to our dances because of the possibility of students drinking alcoholic substances. (Yes, Mrs. Sevall, we found out that Sprague people weren't coming to the dance, so we threw away our beer.) The administration has no qualms about searching lockers or sending police to Bush Park to harass students. They treat us with strict discipline to avoid the one thing that would destroy South High — a student body that can think for themselves.

We prayed before games here at South. Someone on the team would stand up and say, "Dear Lord, let's hope we play an injury-free game. Help us play to the best of our ability ... in Jesus' name, Amen." Then the team would remain silent, the coach would say a few words, and the team would explode into a frenzy. People would scream: "I wanna kill those guys!" and "I hate those bastards!" Players would bang lockers and almost cry out of hatred for the team, and the coaches would explain how sports are a metaphor for life. "We're gonna make ya a better person," they would say, as they exalted anyone who could be violent, ruthless, and able to follow orders without question. They would talk about honesty and fair play to a group of kids, some of whom should have been going to Sprague or North, and others who were actually held back a year simply in order to be bigger and stronger than the other players in their grade. The administration boasted about the fact that at South we have "student athletes," and the coaches would heartily agree: but everyone there knew that the sport was all-important, and winning most important of all. The coaches were never wrong. They could control you during the summer and on weekends; and they could destroy you. During my sophomore year, I watched a "well-respected, Christian, pillar of the community" sadistically destroy my brother. He would throw a basketball at him as hard as he could and repeatedly liken him to a woman (as if there were something dreadfully wrong with that.) Making the whole gym hear his torment, my brother would cry: and everyone would stand and watch. Then the coach would turn to someone else and lash out at him; and no one would question — the coach was always right. He would see a needlessly creative move and scream, "If I see that one more time, you can leave this gym and go play in blackland!" or "We're not like those jungle bunnies in Portland." No, it didn't matter whether the coach was a racist: he was always right, and to question his methods meant there was something wrong with you, not him.

The students at South accept the oppressiveness of the administration. They still drink, take drugs, and engage in casual sex. They even know what a homosexual is despite the fact that homosexuality can't be discussed at school. But the kids at South are disillusioned. They have been trained, not educated. They have been treated like naughty children, and they act like that. Since they cannot feel for themselves, they cannot feel for others. Any potential for idealism and caring has been crushed. Students get angry over the fact that auto assembly-line workers make almost as much as pharmacists, when pharmacists have more of an education; but they don't care about the genocide of Indians by the U.S.- supported government in Guatamala, or about apartheid in South Africa. They feel superior. I remember a teacher explaining the school board's decision to send the West Salem kids to North. He said they did that because the West Salem kids were genetically more intelligent than the kids from North. Their parents, he said, were more intelligent because they were wealthier and therefore had competed more successfully than the parents of the North kids. I could not believe anyone could actually believe this, but I looked around me, and no one else argued. The thirty upper-middle-class white people who surrounded me really did believe that they were genetically superior to lower-income people. They sat in a history class and did not realize that Hitler believed the same thing; but they all knew where Hitler was born and how he used the S.A. to consolidate his power. This group consisted of the most "educated" people at South — or so Mr. Johnson and Mr. Kendrick would think. They had higher S.A.T. and National Math test scores than probably any classroom in the state, but they were hollow, devoid of ideas and empathy. Yet they are what the administration would call "successful." A kind of success that fills me with fear.

**Our illustrious Co-Editors, Tony and Romy, yuck it up at yearbook camp in August, 1984. Amazingly, they were still friends in June of 1985.**

LEFT Senior Kris Crow and junior Julie Hartung flash their pearly whites. Julie and Kris were soccer teammates.

BELOW An anonymous tourist from who-knows-where snaps a photo of our photographer. Seniors dressed up as tourists during Spirit Week.

ABOVE The real side of senior Brenda Beaton is revealed. Brenda was one of many seniors who dressed in leather and chains during Spirit Week.

RIGHT It seems that sophomores Holly Byard and Missy Samiee express different feelings over the end of football season. Sophomore Kristy Kitzmiller agreed with Missy—both were jubilant. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

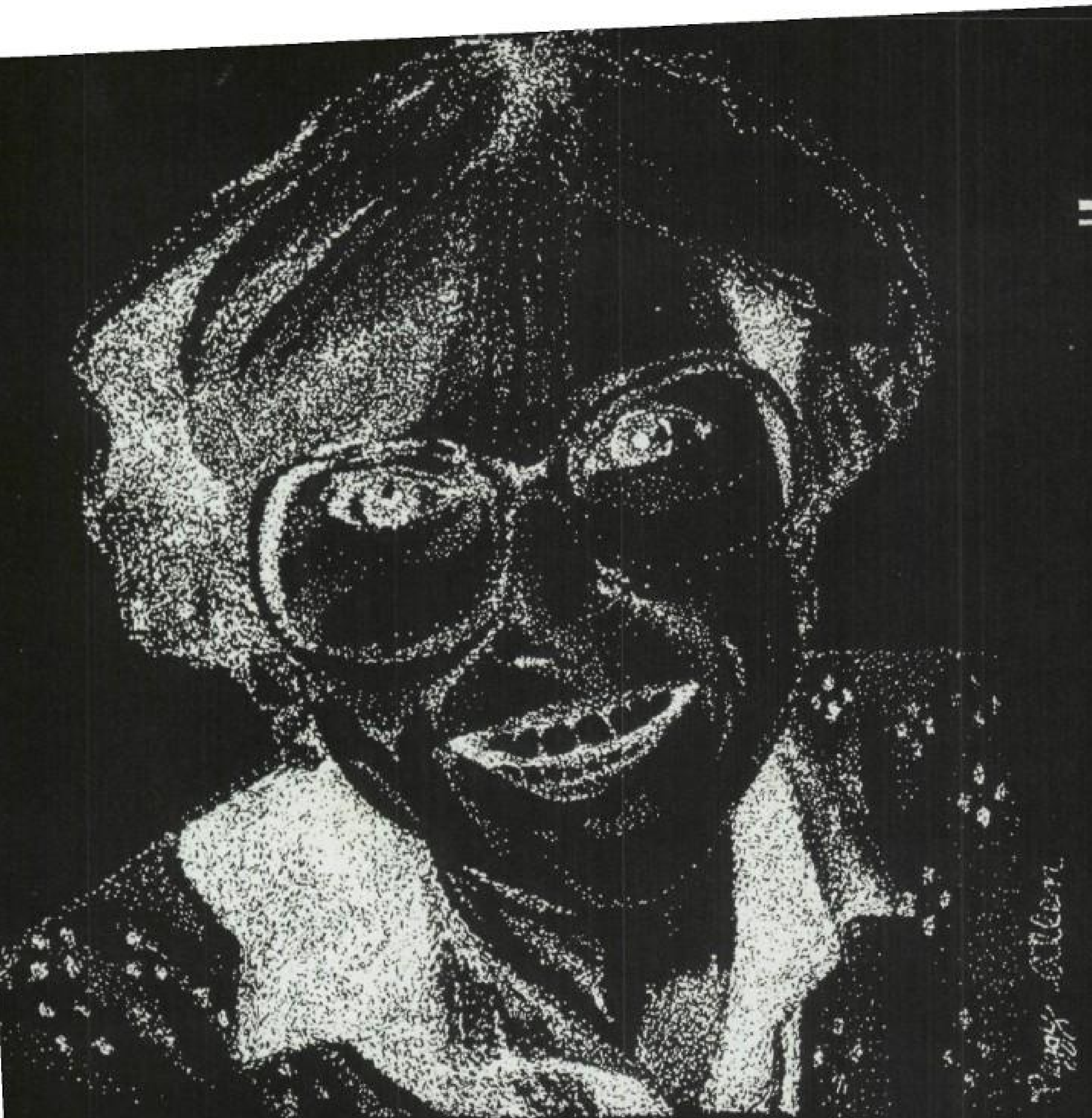
CRUISE THRU '85

**TOP LEFT** Seniors of 1985 wave goodbye once and for all. The seniors cruised through graduation and survived Sunriver skip days as well.

**ABOVE** Seniors Marc Gossack and Bruce Wilbur nonchalantly ask Mrs. Sevall for her autograph. Her signature was used to excuse about 15 senior guys without her knowledge or consent.

**TOP RIGHT** Seniors Shannon Bierly, Lara Boyd, and Jennifer Snowdon march to support our Boys' Soccer team. Crowd support at soccer games was good.

**RIGHT** Letting it all loose her senior year was Kristen Simmons' idea of fun! All seniors agreed. Photos: Matt Ardaiz, Rick Wederquist.



A teacher affects
eternity. You never
know where his
influence stops.
H.B. Adams

Drawing by
Peggy Allen

# Phyllis Quanbeck

Phyllis Quanbeck has taught at South High for sixteen years. In that time she has given of herself to each and every person she's met. She teaches what nouns, verbs, and adjectives are; she shows you what Emily Dickinson was really saying; but she also teaches about life and human nature. Mrs. Q not only loves people, but people love her, and those friends and colleagues who know her best have put into words what an extraordinary teacher, what an extraordinary person she truly is.

"There isn't a teacher who has given more of herself than Phyl. She is an inspiration to all who have worked with her" (Phyllis Cross, colleague).

"There is always more—the learning never stops. It always amazes me. You get teachers who you can learn from to a certain point, but with Mrs. Quanbeck there's always something different and more—she allows you to reach past the boundaries that others tend to put up" (Marni Hawes, former student).

"She's such an asset. She's that teacher who goes the extra mile. She pushes us (her students) over the hill of mediocrity into the small world of excellence" (Joel Stembridge, student).

"Q makes you know that *she* knows what you can do. She won't let you cheat yourself—or her" (Diana Hall, student).

"She expects the best from others—demands the best from herself" (Leslie Zeigen, friend).

"She's tough. I hear it from every student she's ever had—and that's good" (Pam Casteel, colleague).

"She expects *so much*, but when the final product is there she has gotten the best from you" (Marianne Baker, student).

"Phyllis is a combination of dynamic strength and gentle spirit" (Janie Compton, friend).

"She cares for people. It's not often that you meet someone who really cares about you—she really wants to know if you're O.K." (Pam Casteel).

"It doesn't matter how many problems she has herself, she always has enough time for others" (Teri Robinson, colleague).

"She truly loves kids and is very sensitive to their moods. She knows kids. I think she came in knowing kids and what makes them tick" (Gretchen Hall, friend).

"I can ask her for her opinion and receive an honest answer. She is someone who will help me look at the situation objectively" (Marni Hawes).

"She's like a magnet. Everyone is drawn to her—especially the kids—and they're the ones who count" (Pam Casteel).

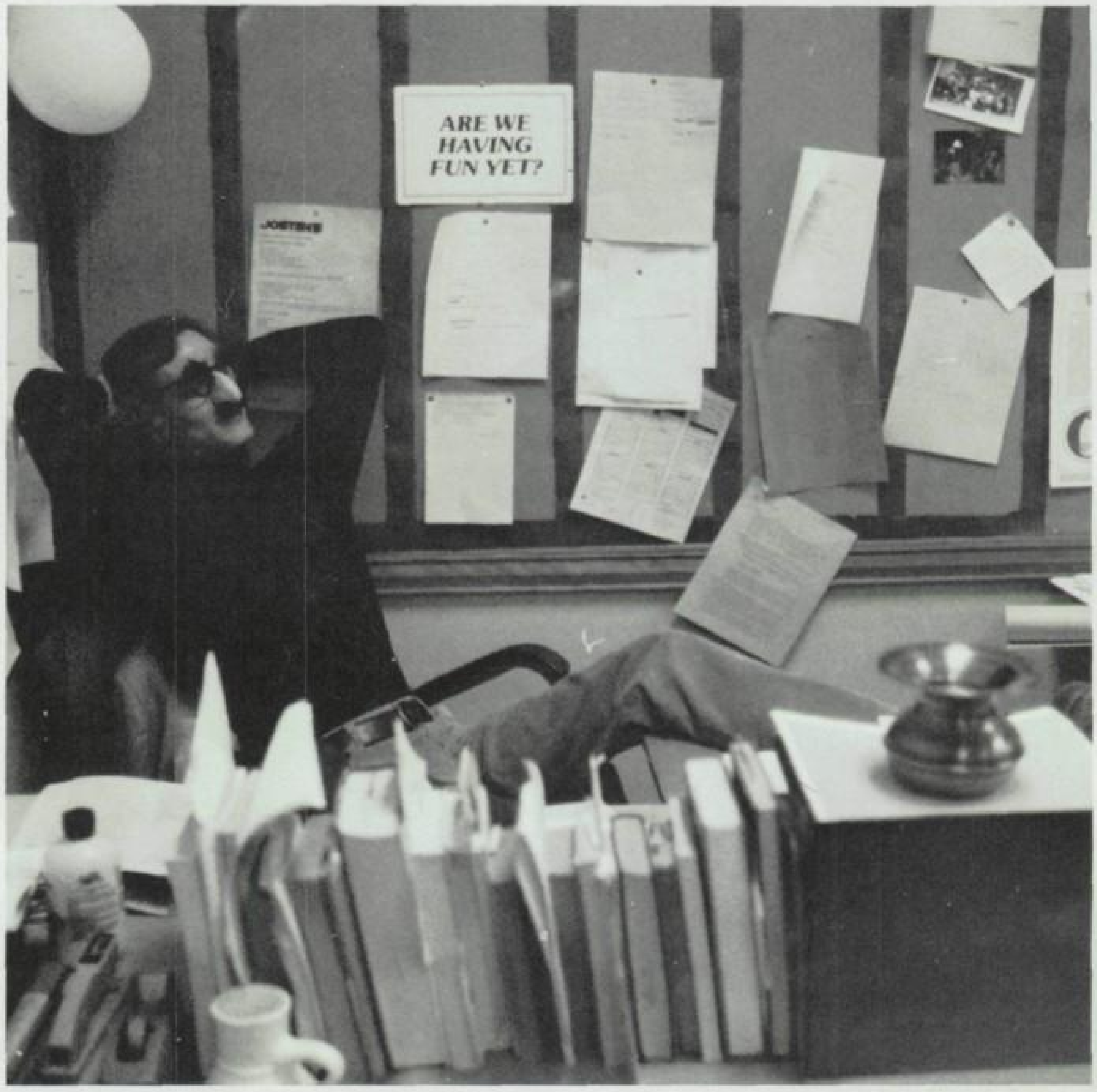
Phyllis Quanbeck is a real person. She recognizes her faults and she deals with them. Always that striving to be a better person. That's really special" (Rachel Frey).

You're an unforgettable person, Q. So many people owe you—for your time, your commitment, and your love. Yet, I know you will never ask for one ounce in return. You help everyone you meet to learn and grow. Thank you.

This 1985 *Sword & Shield* is dedicated to Phyllis Quanbeck because, as Leslie Zeigen said, "She has inspired and lifted so many. Her gift has touched people. That is the essence of a good teacher."

Q never has and never will give up trying to put something into her students' minds. What makes her special, though, is that she also puts something into their hearts.

—Heather Berberet



As I looked back on my years at South I distinctly remember room 171, Eric T. MacKnight's room. I spent hundreds of hours in that room, both during school and after school. The decor was one of the most significant remembrances. Quotes from famous writers and poets appeared on the wall. I'll never forget ETM (Mr. MacKnight) telling me, "Don't worry Rom, 'This, too, shall pass," while pointing at a quote on his wall. Well, I found myself quite often staring at that quote. I wondered if it really was true while I impatiently waited for the ring of the bell or the end of a deadline. But, it was neither the quotes nor the room I thought of missing after I graduated, but the teacher who taught me a lot about life and myself.

ETM had a special and unique personality. He could get along with and was respected by everyone. I talked with ETM about anything and everything. I shared some secrets with him that some of my friends didn't even know. He was someone who could make me smile when I thought my life was over and done with. And he could make me understand when I thought there was no hope. He taught me how to love life, appreciate life, and that it was OK to make a mistake. He often told me, "Take it easy and relax." He understood how hard I tried and how much I wanted to do everything, but couldn't. Second to my parents, ETM influenced my life the most.

It was my sophomore year that I first met him. We got along well from day one. He was my teacher, one of the very BEST, and became a special friend. I looked up to him and respected everything he said and stood for. He made me laugh and enjoy his calsses. Between his teaching, advice, stories, and friendship, I had a difficult time accepting the fact that he wouldn't be with me at college. I had to go to school without him.

All of my yearbook abilities and knowledge I owe to ETM. He taught me everything. His ideas were great. He, Tony, and I had a lot of fun planning and making the yearbook. With deep admiration, respect, and happiness, I dedicate this book to ETM. You're the greatest!!!!!!!! I'll miss you!

- Romy

**ETM explores new ways of pointing out his favorite saying on the bulletin board. "Are we having fun yet?" was often asked in the yearbook room. Photo: Mike Sullivan.**

Mr. MacKnight is a man with a gift. I question whether any human being on Earth can translate classical literature into 60's lingo any better. I loved hearing Penelope referred to as "Odyesseus' Main Squeeze," and Hamlet's disposition described as being "bummed out." I will always remember the King in "Hamlet" as "creepy uncle," and I will always remember Mr. MacKnight as the best teacher I ever had. He was so good because he felt the literature he taught, sometimes he would almost cry when hearing or reading it. Other times he would laugh and almost always he would be way off in his interpretations. But that didn't matter, because he never claimed his answers to be definitive. He opened everything up to discussion.

I feel very lucky having known Mr. MacKnight, and I hope I will know him 30 years from now when he'll be an old black sharecropper in Southern Mississippi, listening to Marvin Gary, reading Langston Hughes, and feeling indignant about oppression.

-Tony

# Are we having fun yet?

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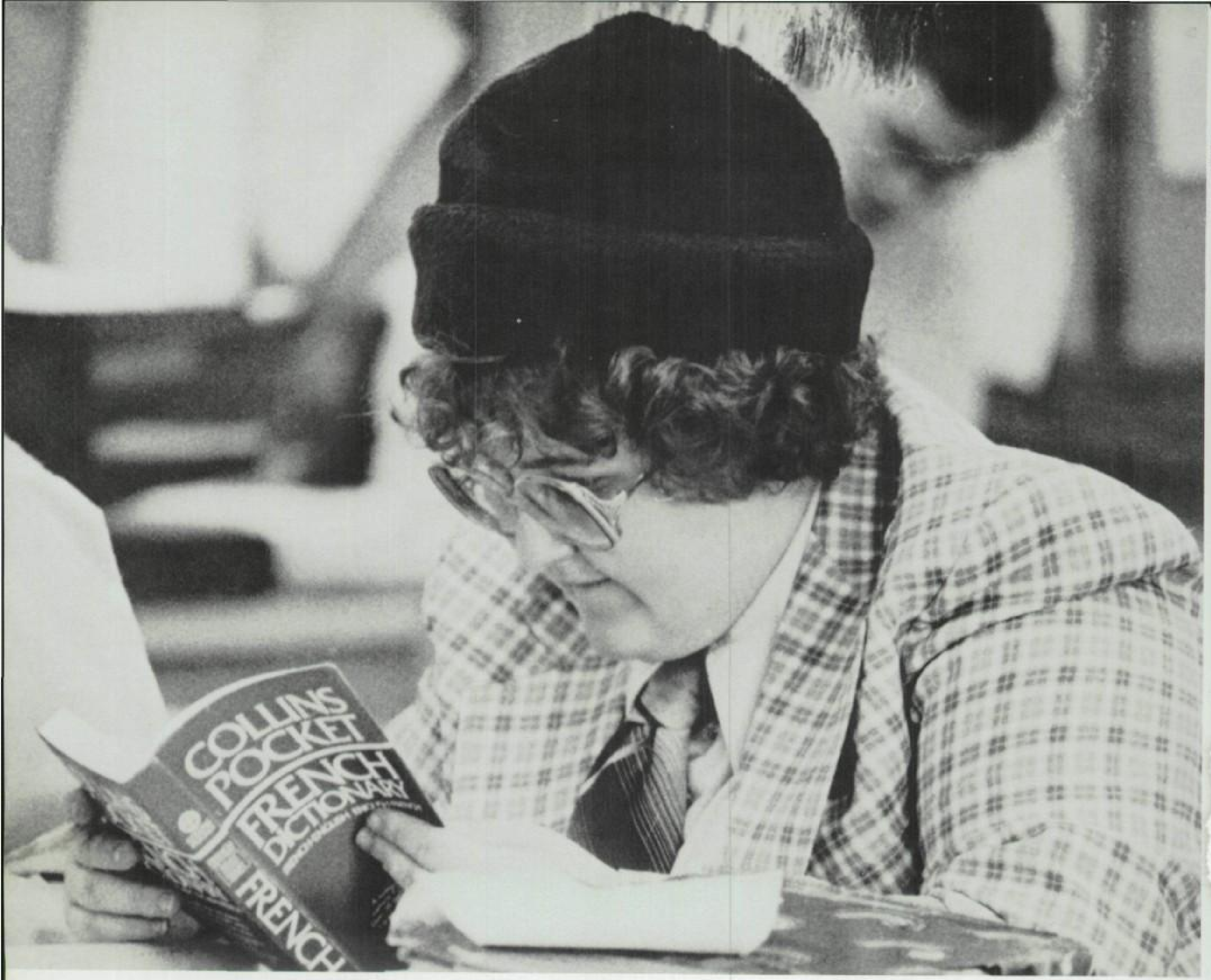

# Now that the book is done, we can get on to more important things.

... Well, the book isn't quite as finished as MaryBeth may think. Because, when the weather got warmer and the school year ended, the yearbook became somewhat neglected. Our senior-dominated staff forgot to do several meaningless little tasks like indexing pages, putting in photo credits, page numbers, pictures, etc. Nonetheless, a few die-hard staff members remained until the middle of June to help make this book reasonably complete, and to those people (Katrina Baker, Lara Chamdler, Peggy Allen, De Hamilton, Sharin Mendelson, Heather Berberet, and Amy Mortensen) the *Sword & Shield* is deeply grateful. And if this book is improperly indexed or something is mispelled, please remember the people who spent the first two weeks of their summer sitting in a classroom while the sun was shining outside. We tried our best.

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